The Sunday Oregonian.

VOL 3—NO 37 PORTLAND, OREGON SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1884 PRICE—TEN CENTS

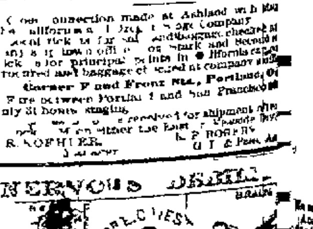
RAILWAYS AND STEAMERS
O. R. & N. Co.
EXCURSIONS
Season of 1884.
STEAMER WIDE WEST
Will leave Ash St Wharf [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Saturday at [illegible] P M
TICKETS FOR ROUND TRIP
PUGET SOUND AND VICTORIA
Round Trip Tickets
Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria
Portland to Tacoma and Return
Portland to Seattle and Return
TO THE CASCADES BY WATER
MULTNOMAH FALLS
WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS
Round Trip Tickets
A L MAXWELL Ticket Agent Ash st wharf

Oregon R'y & Navigation
OCEAN DIVISION
Leave Portland at 1 midnight / Leave San Francisco at 10 A M
Oregon, Monday Aug / Columbia, Saturday Aug
State, Saturday Aug / Columbia, Thursday Aug
Columbia, Thursday Aug / Oregon, Tuesday Aug
Oregon, Tuesday Aug / State, Sunday Aug
State, Sunday Aug / Columbia, Friday Aug
Columbia, Friday Aug / Oregon, Wednesday Aug
Oregon, Wednesday Sept / State, Monday Sept
State, Monday Sept / Columbia, Sat Sept
Right reserved to change steamers or sailing dates
RAIL DIVISION
Transfer steamer connecting with Atlantic Express leaves Ash st. wharf Portland daily at [illegible]
Main Line Passenger Trains run daily
Through Sleeping Cars—Pullman Palace Cars between Portland and [illegible]
Emigrant Sleepers are run through to [illegible]
MIDDLE COLUMBIA RIVER DIVISION
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Leave Portland for: Mo, Tu, We, Th, Fr
Astoria & Lower Columbia
Dayton Or
Salem Or
Corvallis
Tacoma and Seattle
NARROW GAUGE DIVISION—EAST SIDE
between PORTLAND and WEST [illegible]
WEST SIDE
General Offices—Corner Front and D Sts
C H PRESCOTT, Manager
A L STOKES
[illegible] LAX [illegible]

GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE
Northern Pacific Railroad
278 MILES
The Shortest Line to Chicago and All Points East, and the ONLY line running THROUGH trains between Portland and St Paul and Minneapolis
REMEMBER
THE NORTHERN PACIFIC
Is the Only Line Running
PASSENGER TRAINS
PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS
PALACE DINING CARS
LUXURIANT DAY COACHES
EMIGRANT SLEEPERS (free of charge)
FROM—
WASHINGTON AND OREGON POINTS
TO THE EAST
See That Your Tickets Read
VIA THE NORTHERN PACIFIC R R
& ST. PAUL & MINNEAPOLIS
And Thereby Avoid Change of Cars
Leave Portland at 11 40 A M daily
Connection is made at St Paul and Minneapolis for all points East, South and Southeast
PACIFIC DIVISION
Leave Portland, O. R. & N. Boat, 7:00 P M; New Tacoma 6 45 P M, connecting with steamers for all points on Puget Sound
CHAS S FEE, Gen Pass Agt, St Paul
A D CHARLTON, Gen'l West'n Pass Agt, No 2 Washington St, Portland
A L MAXWELL, Ticket Agt, Ash street dock

Oregon & California R. R.
On and after June 1884 trains will run as follows
(DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY)
Eastside Division
Between PORTLAND and ASHLAND
Mail Train
Leave Portland 7:30 A M / Arrive Ashland
Leave Ashland 5:20 A M / Arrive Portland
Albany Express Train
Leave Portland 4:00 P M / Arrive Lebanon
Leave Lebanon / Arrive Portland
The Oregon and California Railroad makes connection with all the regular trains on the Eastside Division from the foot of
Westside Division
BETWEEN PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS
Mail Train
Express Train
Leave Portland 4:00 P M / McMinnville
Close connection made at Ashland with stages of the California [illegible] Stage Company
Tickets for sale at the company's office, corner F and Front Sts, Portland
Corner F and Front Sts, Portland, Or
Freight will not be received for shipment after [illegible]
R KOEHLER, Manager
E P ROGERS, G F & Pass Agt

NERVOUS DEBILITY



TREATMENT
[illegible]
WOODARD, CLARKE & CO.
PORTLAND, OREGON
Orders by mail [illegible]
60 Pages
ENGRAVER

FROM THE MOUNTAIN TOP

O world! look I down from the highest of heights
That my feet can attain
On the smoke of your cities, the dust of your
highways and plain
On all your dull moors and morasses a veil the blue
atmosphere folds
And you might be made wholly of mountains for
aught that my vision beholds
O world! I look down and am grateful that so we
all sometimes may stand
Above our own every day level and know that our na
ture is grand
In its possible glory of climbing in the hill tops that
beckon and lend!
Above over every mortal he scarcely can choose but
ascend
Though here, O my world, we miss something—the
sweet multitudinous sound
The leaves in the forest, a flutter of rivulets leaping
around
The smell of wild pastures in blossom, of fresh earth
upturned by the plow—
The lowlands and all the green hillsides lead the way
to the mountain's brow
O world! there is no separation; the same earth
above and below
Where in the river's cloud cradle down there is
its fullness to flow
My voice joins the voice of your millions who up-
ward in weariness grope
And with them bear the burden to heaven—humanity's
anguish and hope!
O world! lying quiet and lovely in a shimmer of
gossamer haze
Beneath the soft films of your mantle I can feel your
heart beat as I gaze
I know you by what you aspire to, by the look that
no face can be
In its moments of high consecration you are show
ing your true self to me
O world! I behold but your largeness; I forget
that aught petty or mean
Ever marred the vast sphere of your beauty over
which as a lover I lean
And not by our ill we will God judge us; his love
keeps our noblest in sight
For we [illegible] our low life sinks behind us, we look up
to his infinite high
—*Lucy Larcom in Harper's Magazine*

IN CŒLO QUIES

Calm is sweet, but life the tempest
Stirs the soul's sublimest powers
And our noblest, grander living
Springs from out the darkest hours
The raging deep of hoary ocean
Rouses all that is divine
And amid its wild commotion
Thought is thrilled to heights sublime
'Tis sometimes sweet to dream, but dreaming
Never won the hero's crown
Laurels bloom [illegible] o'er the seeming
And waiting never won renown
Earnest labor—strong endeavor
Battles fought and duty done
Bring the golden crown and laurel
And the rest so nobly won
'Tis not the noontide hush which calms
The laborer to slumber blest
The bright meridian sun should fall
O'er work begun, not idle rest
'Tis the rest which crowns the labor
That is sweetest to the soul
'Tis the golden calm of even
That enthrones life's highest goal
And the brighter gleams the heavens
For the tempest and the cloud
And 'tis sweet to wait at even
For the silence and the shroud
—*Chicago [illegible] Ocean*

DAWN

To the upturned face of the quivering sea
Shimmered the dawn
Thin bars of light stole up in the sky
And night was gone
Was gone—with the fear of a followed dawn
And with hurrying feet
To find the shades of [illegible]
A safe retreat
The legions of stars that had watched wearily
Crept out of sight
Came the [illegible] of advancing day
And fast fled the night
A fresh wind blew from the edge of the sun
From the gates of the East
That plashed the tide on the feet of the land
And in the light increased
[illegible] of myriad spears
[illegible] from the sea
With guidons and pennants and [illegible] of light
A splendor to see
A hundred flags were upheld in the sky
And unfolded her —
[illegible] of light that glimmered and gleamed
In the [illegible] air
Then from the glowing east uprose
The kingly sun
And the sea grew gold as a stool for his feet
To rest upon
—*The Manhattan*

FOUR MILES AHEAD

With hopes and with fears we sent them forth
To the [illegible] white world there in the frozen north
Years they spent in the Arctic zone
Then slowly they perished and one by one
Bravely we ought to be well content
Toward the pole our explorers went
And they marked the exploration line
Four miles ahead
Oh but the record is wondrous fine
With nineteen dead
How many is that to the mile? Hold on
The record is made and the work is done
Though most of them perished along the track
We ought to be thankful that six came back
Because we must count upon toil and pain
We think of the record and think of the gain
We have passed beyond the British mark
Four miles ahead
And here and yonder are cold and stark
Our nineteen dead
Where is the man who made the mark?
Turn over the leaf—that page is dark
Beside it—that's glory enough for him
Though his flesh and his eyes are dim
[illegible] must be offered for [illegible] gain
[illegible] think on our right to be proud and vain
He has planted our flag on the northward track
Four miles ahead!
Well let us be thankful that six came back—
And God help the dead —*New York Sun*

FOR HE ONLY

I was climbing after a rosebud
That grew a little too high
Though I stood on tiptoe to reach it
When I heard him passing by
He held in his hand a lily
He stopped and gave it to me
But I thought of the rosebud hanging
High up on the trellis tree
So I only took it a moment
And pressed its petals apart
Inhaling one breath of the fragrance
That lay in its golden heart
Then I gave it back again saying
Look there where my neighbor stands
Waiting for just such a plaything
To hold in her dainty hands
He turned and went from me slowly
Like one who silently grieves
And all the green paths behind him
Was strewn with white lily leaves
—*London Society*

THE BEST FOR ALL

He said, The morning seemeth very fair
And all the day shall to my aims be wrought
[illegible] he found despite his utmost care
It had not been as he had sought
And he was wroth and all his blood was gall
His jaundiced eyes had range of narrow scope
In that he had not reached and gathered all
The promise of the morning's hope
Poor, purblind eyes so weak they could not see
That what he sought a greater plan might mar
And what he thought for his best good to be
An hundred other lives might jar
With weeping eyes we crouch beside the hearth
If those we love in hateful battle bleed
[illegible] nothing worth
If but of them the world have need
The best for all is more than single gain
Ten thousand lives to quell a world's abuse
Their lost, may prove they were not lived in vain
And death be found their highest use
—*Ben D House*

OMAR KHAYYAM

If the power which made me had asked my leave
Before it made to make me
[illegible] have said, Think what you do
[illegible] if it all the same to you
[illegible] make me for death to break me!
That is to say, what may be me
[illegible] as again it must be
What is the use of molding man
[illegible] fated to end as he began—
[illegible] dust which can only dust be?
[illegible] I must be give me so much leave
[illegible] what [illegible] mind disclosed
I would have shaped this clay of mine
Like the pitcher that holds the wine
[illegible] of roses
—*[illegible] in the Independent*

TRESPASSES.

It is reported by the Chicago papers that a San Francisco drummer died recently in a Chicago hotel without any previous ailment. The papers go on to say that the drummer retired to his room in apparently good health and that on the chambermaid knocking at his door in the morning she received no answer. The alarm was given at the office and the door of the room opened with a pass key when it was found that the commercial traveler had gone over to the memaloose fraternity. This speaks well for the virtue of San Francisco. The fact that the man did not get up and let the chambermaid into his room was not only evidence that he was dead but also that he was not a *bona fide* resident of Chicago. Pacific coast newspapers should lose no time in disseminating the fact, as it does much towards redeeming San Francisco from the muddy veil of indecency that has surrounded the western metropolis on account of the Sharon scandal. There may not again be as good a chance for vindicating the reputation of that city for years to come.

Governor St John, the presidential candidate of the prohibition cranks, is one of the sort of men who know the value of time and should be encouraged by the votes of all those who believe in using dispatch in whatever they may undertake. At twelve years of age his father interviewed him from the rear with a two year old currant bush so earnestly that the young man ran away from home and slept on his face for two weeks in a hay loft. When he was sufficiently recovered to enable him to prosecute his journey he went to Missouri where he got married at nineteen years of age and was a widower at twenty. At twenty-one he was on the warpath again armed with two pair of blankets and a set of bedroom crockery and daring any other woman to come along and marry him. He is a hard man to throw down in any game and the man that tackles him must go well heeled. Of course it is pretty well understood that his election to the presidency will result in his being invited to stay at home and rock the baby while his better friends are last year's [illegible] for the approaching winter campaign against Hutchison and [illegible] Bitters. And on the morning after the election she will arouse him with

Awake my St John leave all baser things
To low ambition and the pride of kings

Is the emancipation proclamation of the late President Lincoln a document of any real force and are there any men of real nerve in the state of Georgia to enforce the fifteenth amendment to the federal constitution? These questions are provoked by a statement going the rounds to the effect that a negro in Athens, Georgia, bound out his little boy aged nine years for the term of twelve months to raise $12 with which to go on an excursion to Savannah with a brass band company of the town first named. I saw a number of Astoria firemen here on Monday night on their way to Albany where a firemen's tournament was held during the week and though I did not see any of them that looked as if he had leased out a baby, yet there was more than one of them that looked as if in the parlance of [illegible] he had sold his wool. But that's far enough for the joke. If this case be true, it goes to confirm what is often told by southern gentlemen visiting this state—that a sort of slavery exists in the south which is worse than that from which President Lincoln thought he had freed the colored race. Men not only sell the services of their sons to hard taskmasters and squander the proceeds in drunkenness, but numerous cases can be cited where parents have sold their daughters for the most hellish purposes and lived off the profits of their degradation. It begins to look as though we were advancing backwards.

There is a boy in this town that I have been watching for a year almost daily and never knew till last week who he was or what his daily mission into town. He cannot be thirteen years of age, and yet he is evidently a man in purpose, for he is earning a man's living by driving an old express wagon drawn by a large clay bank mule into town with a load of stoves and hauls out a load of coke which his father uses in smelting the iron to make more stoves. The factory is located just this side of Milwaukie and he averages three trips per day in summer and two in the winter time. You never see him stop on the street to talk with other boys, for his time is too valuable and his life too earnest. He looks neither to the right nor left, but pushes straight ahead in the pursuit of his daily calling. Candy shop windows have no attraction for his busy brain and watchful eye. How many men there are in this city leading lives of idleness or bused in vicious avocations who might take lessons of instruction from this sturdy little fellow with his old wagon and his clay bank mule. If he lives to be fifty years of age he wont be driving any mules or hauling coke out over the Milwaukie road. He will be walking around Portland and collecting the rents of his two story brick houses, my little dears.

If I am any judge of the signs of the times the Central Pacific folks are going to make things lively on Vancouver island before long. The land grant to Crocker, Dunsmuir and their associates will give them the chance of not only tapping the coal beds of Nanaimo but also of extending their railway to [illegible]. This will enable them to deliver coal alongside shipboard at Esquimault to supply their engines and ferry boats in California at a great reduction over its present cost. It will also probably put a new phase upon the traffic with China from the following circumstance. In order to obtain favorable weather for the outward voyage the steamships of the Oriental and Occidental line have to steer northwest for forty odd hours after leaving San Francisco, after which they steer in a southwesterly direction so as to catch the favorable winds all the way to Yokohama, which enables them to use their canvass and dispense with a great deal of coal. Now they will only have to run twenty hours further north than their usual extreme point to enable them to reach Esquimault, where they will coal their ships on one tide and save $3 per ton on every ton of coal burnt on the round voyage, which is equal to $180 per day for each day of actual steaming. I tell you those fellows have only begun to make money.

The rumors of the Central Pacific folks having leased the Oregon and California road fill the mellow August air. Great diversity of opinion prevails as to how such a step looking to the immediate connection of Portland with San Francisco by rail would affect the business interests of the city. Most people consider it would be detrimental to all our business interests, but I am not so positive of that for several reasons. Take the manufacture of household furniture, for instance. The California forests produce only the myrtle or California laurel, which takes a splendid polish but is very costly wood to work up as well as scarce to obtain for veneers. The Oregon forests produce both ash and maple, and Portland can manufacture them so cheaply as to be enabled to undersell San Francisco in all sorts of cheap domestic furniture. California undersells Oregon in dairy products because she takes better care in manufacturing them and for no other reason. And whenever Oregon can boast of dairies conducted like those of Shafter in Marin county and Steele in Monterey she will be enabled to ship butter and cheese to California and sell them at a profit. As for wool there is not a factory in California that can equal the blankets made either at Ashland, Brownsville or Oregon City. So I fail to see where manufactures will be injured by the connection.

And on the other hand look at what we shall gain in the way of tourists from California who come up here to spend the summer months in visiting our exquisite mountain and seaside resorts. Thousands of the wealthy people of our sister state would visit us every summer, ten for every one that has already come, to see our magnificent scenery and enjoy our delightful summer climate, but they are waiting for the railroad to be completed. To show how they dread sea voyages I will mention the fact that last year I sent a round trip pass from Mr Prescott to a pioneer journalist coupled with an invitation to join me in a fortnight's fishing at Tillamook. About two weeks later Mr Prescott received a letter returning the passes and expressing thanks for the kindly courtesy but adding that the writer would not spend two nights at sea for $100 a night. And this man, a devoted angler, was but one of a numerous class of whom we shall see thousands when the railroad is finished.

Yet men who are far better acquainted with the ins and outs of Oregon trade than I can ever hope to be tell me that whenever the road is completed through to San Francisco we shall have the Umpqua valley traffic which fell to our lot twelve years ago by the premature enterprise of Ben Holladay, and the trade of Jackson and Josephine which came along a year or two later, as well as that of Siskiyou county in California, which has fallen into the lap of Portland during the past five months. Concerning the latter they may be correct but they may be in error as to the Rogue river trade and they certainly are mistaken about the Umpqua traffic, for Portland can get goods from the east as cheaply as can San Francisco, and the Umpqua valley is a good deal the nearer to Portland. San Francisco can undersell us on salt and coffee, and certainly on sugar as long as the reciprocity treaty is in force, but it is no certainty that she can lay down eastern products in either the Rogue river or Umpqua valleys than can Portland. Besides Portland could hold the Rogue river trade in spite of opposition if our commission merchants would only bestir themselves in the matter of working off Rogue river produce. The viticulturists of that section certainly cannot hope to ship their grapes to San Francisco in competition with the vineyards of Santa Clara, Napa and Sonoma. Portland is their only available market. San Francisco utilizes the pork crop of the Santa Clara and Russian river valleys, both corn producing regions, and what show have the swine breeders of the Umpqua and Rogue valleys to compete with these localities in San Francisco? None whatever—and Portland is their only natural market. They must bring it [illegible] they would sell here and don't let that fact escape your retentive memory. All the Rogue river bacon shipped here in May found ready sale and the same will be the result this fall if any equally good article is sent to Portland.

The summer excursion of the future, said Mr James Charlton, agent at Chicago for the Alton road, to me the other day, will be to your magnificent Pacific coast and not only to it, but will return east by the way he came. The Southern Pacific will catch the bulk of the winter travel as that's free from snows, but that is about its chief merit. It will be the wealthy invalid's route to the health resorts of Southern California. But mid-day travel will only be a drop in the bucket. The man who comes out by the Central will go back by the Northern and vice versa, and as a summer road the Northern will necessarily hold the preference because the wealthy will not travel in the winter. They have their palatial homes in New York, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore and St Louis and will stay there in winter. But summer will see the plains dark with them.

Do you really think this feeling a general one among the wealthier classes at the east? I asked.

I do indeed, replied Mr Charlton, and it is one that is all growing. You see the great thing for years has been a trip to Europe, which involves to begin with a rare old dose of sea sickness. Why, many a voyage from San Francisco to Portland is a ride across a mill pond [illegible] compared with any three days of a trans-Atlantic voyage. And then the [illegible] what is beside your own [illegible]—what must it be beside your magnificent Columbia?

So you think you are likely to catch a large amount of eastern pleasure travel, do you?

Yes sir. It will be incomplete in a way without the steamboat excursion to Alaska. Nobody at the east can form any definite idea of the beauty of Pacific coast scenery, even from the best illustrated book yet issued from the press. Men must behold its face to face to realize its magnificence, and people who have traveled Europe have become satiated with it and now begin to realize the necessity of knowing something about the western side of their own continent. You may rely upon it that there will be a rush out here next summer.

But to resume the subject of the proposed lease of the Oregon and California railroad, which is an important subject in the mind of all our people—do you suppose the negotiations contemplating such a result have anything to do with Mr Villard's late visit to Europe or his present one? There is a [illegible] in it, in that he was sent out here to make a settlement between the German bondholders of the road and Mr Holladay. Is it not quite probable that he has been selected as the most available man to conduct negotiations between the Central Pacific folks and his former clients, the bondholders? It is an open secret that a [illegible] was made nearly a year ago by which the Central Pacific paid the Northern a handsome sum monthly to keep out of San Francisco, and that John Muir conducted the negotiations. It was also said at the time that two car loads of bottled lager beer shipped from Milwaukee by Philip Best & Co, and consigned to Messrs Wilmerding & Co, were paraded on the street in several trucks, and that they made all the scale at the corner of Fourth and Townsend streets, which led to the compromise. Now is it not quite a probability that the proposed lease is looking to the abrogation of a contract by which the Northern receives all the pay and does none of the work—a contract that has less than ninety days to run. And would not the lease of the O & C railroad properties enable the Central folks to snap their fingers at the Northern and say: You dare to take a San Francisco contract and we will flood Portland with goods at rates that would not pay for axle grease over your road. We have made big money out of our road and can afford to spend some of it in fighting you while you are head over heels in debt and have no money to fight anybody with. Is not this part and parcel of the scheme?

Mr Villard can become the salaried agent of the Central Pacific in a negotiation of this sort without in any way jeopardizing his good name as an individual, for he is now one of the most private of private citizens. His holdings of Northern Pacific stock have long since slipped from his grasp, and not only that but there seems to be a disposition on the part of his successors to supplant and remove nearly all who were his confidential appointees and close advisers. It is said that Mr Villard's downfall was precipitated by the Central Pacific people, but there is nothing certain about that. It is far more likely that all his holdings were badly watered and that their shrinkage was only a mere question of time. But even granting that Huntington and Stanford were the men who broke the market last October, does that debar Mr Villard from entering the market in a fiduciary capacity to lease the Oregon road in behalf of the Central Pacific corporation? When Mr Villard failed, his fall he was severely censured by many residents of this city for neglecting to tell them of the financial dangers which then threatened him, but ever since his failure he has constantly brightened by comparison with others who have since gone bankrupt. His former guest General Ulysses Grant cuts a very sorry figure as contrasted with Villard, and as for Ward, Eno and that class it is insulting to mention Villard's name on the same day with them. History will vindicate Villard and that before he is five years older.

The other day I met ex Senator Corbett going home from a session of the county commissioners court and he looked almost as any other man would do after a hard day's work. He had just got through a tiring job of making up the expenses of the last fiscal year and he told me that they reached the large sum of $130,000, of which nearly $30,000 was paid out for proceedings in justices' courts. It does seem to me that the settlement of private grievances should not be thrust upon the public budget of expenses, and that there are scores of cases which find their way into the lower courts that could be settled outside of them. What we want most of all is a graduated judicial system which will forbid any case involving less than $500 to be brought in a circuit court, which will confine all cases below $500 and over $250 to the county court, which will create a municipal court with power of appeal to the circuit court for all cases below $250 and over $50, and leaving all below that amount to the justices courts. It is true that the compensation of some of these justices would be perceptibly reduced, but that is just what the people want. The idea that these little courts of first instance should consume nearly one-fourth of the amount raised by taxation for the support of a county government is a suggestion for a change of some sort and that before the adjournment of the coming legislature.

GRIZZLY

A RACE WITH A WHALE.

The Experience of a Swordfishing Party in the Briny Blue Sea off Block Island

From the Boston Herald

Tuesday morning the schooner Hattie Rebecca, Captain Edwin A. Dodge, sailed from Block Island with a swordfishing party. About 8:30 o'clock, when some two miles off Southeast Point, Captain Dodge called out, There she blows, and pointed to a whale sporting a mile or so to seaward. He soon disappeared, however, and while all were scanning the waves in the distance a white cloud of spray was thrown upward from the surface of the ocean not more than 500 yards away off the starboard quarter. His huge black bulk could be plainly seen for about a minute, and then diving he reappeared just in front of the bowsprit with his head toward the vessel. A column of water shot up as from the explosion of a small torpedo, but only for an instant, for as soon as he realized his close proximity he plunged directly under the schooner, the water closing above him in swift moving eddies of foam. While under the water this monster turned completely around and soon came up puffing and blowing not less than fifty feet to the larboard. He was headed in the same direction as the schooner and moved leisurely along for more than a minute, apparently intending to give those on board full opportunity to inspect him closely. He extended a good distance beyond the vessel in both directions, some of the party thinking that he was fully twice as long. The length of the Hattie Rebecca is forty six feet. All agreed that his total length was not less than seventy feet, and in view of the splendid opportunity afforded for making a fair estimate and the character of the eye witnesses it is safe to accept their figures as correct. Captain Dodge puts the length at from seventy to seventy five feet.

As the schooner sailing [illegible] an eight knot breeze kept even pace for nearly half a minute with her living companion, the party began to speculate as to who would beat in the race. But the whale had been swimming lazily, but as soon as his flukes began to quicken their motion it became evident that it would not be safe to bet on the schooner. In about two minutes the water closed once more above the black moving mass, and when next he showed himself it was at the distance of more than a mile. He disappeared in the direction whence he came. One cannot help wondering if he saw the schooner at all, and if this trip was for the purpose of examining a thing that had excited his curiosity.

The party was still further favored beyond what is usually the privilege of amateur fishermen, for they saw a school of porpoises, two shovel nose sharks, two very large sunfishes and captured a swordfish which weighed when dressed 225 pounds.

CHOLERA ASIATICA.

Some Facts and Figures Concerning the Greatest Modern Epidemic

In 1849 cholera carried off many victims in St [illegible] West [illegible] in the southern districts of London. At Tooting [illegible] pauper children were crowded into a space hardly large enough to contain 500. Sixty four of these children were attacked by cholera in one night and in a week no fewer than 180 of them died. These deaths were rightly enough attributed to overcrowding and to the scanty allowance of 100 cubic feet of air to each child, 600 cubic feet being the smallest compatible with safety. In the Taunton workhouse at the same period there were 276 inmates with 68 cubic feet of air for each. Cholera killed sixty in less than a week. In the county jail of [illegible] where the criminals were allowed from 813 to 930 cubic feet of air not a single case of cholera occurred. At East Farleigh in hop fields 1,600 hop pickers lodged in sheds with about 80 cubic feet of air to breathe; ninety seven were struck down by cholera, while in the same village another employer who had provided proper accommodations for his work people did not lose one by the epidemic.

It has happened over and over again that an epidemic at a particular spot has lingered on for several weeks in a desultory fashion before its real intensity was felt. This was the case at Toulon itself in 1865, when the mortality for the first few weeks remained even below what it has been [illegible] the present occasion, rising suddenly to about fifty deaths a day in the middle of September. A sudden rise or fall is generally to be explained by a change in the weather. Nothing is more likely than the decline of an epidemic of cholera in any one place or all over the country when the winter cold begins. On the other hand the disease usually reaches its height as the temperature goes up, although the rule is not an invariable one. Moisture and heat together are much more likely to cause an increase of cholera than heat and drouth, and in fact the autumnal months have generally seen a larger mortality than the spring and summer.

Paper Doors.

New York Sun

Feel the weight of that door, said a builder to a reporter who was looking at an unfinished apartment house up town. The reporter prepared to lift what seemed a polished [illegible] any door, but it proved too light for any wood. It is made of paper, said the builder, and while it costs about the same as wood it is much better, because there is no shrinking, swelling, cracking or warping. It is composed of two thick paper boards, stamped and molded into panels and glued together with glue and potash and then rolled through heavy rollers. It is first covered with a water proof coating and then with a fire proof coating, and is painted and varnished and hung in the ordinary way. Few persons can detect that they are not made of wood, particularly when used as sliding doors.

Why He Didn't Work.

Pittsburg Chronicle

Why don't you go to work? a gentleman asked a very ragged tramp.

I am anxious and willing to work, replied the bummer, but what's the use of it until they settle the tariff question?

What has the tariff to do with it?

A great deal. Suppose I went to work and accumulated a small capital by industry and economy.

Well?

Well, its natural I'd want to go into business for myself—manufacturing probably, but I'd be afraid to put my money into anything until the tariff is settled. It certainly is a great hindrance and drawback, but my safest policy is to wait.

A Cholera Fable.

Galveston News

There is a story in the east of a meeting between a dervish and the cholera in a desert. Where are you going? asked the holy man. To Bagdad, answered the cholera. I go to kill 20,000 people. Some months afterward the two met again and the dervish said, You villain you lied to me, you killed 60,000. Not so, replied the cholera. I killed only my number, the others [illegible] 40,000 died of fright.

MT. ST. HELENS AND VICINITY.

Written for the Sunday Oregonian by J M Breck Jr

In accordance with a programme arranged and talked over for some months past, our party, composed of Mr J M Breck, George Breck, C H Gove and the writer, set out July 24th bound for Mt St Helens and vicinity. Our outfit had been prepared with extreme care and I flatter myself should serve as a model for amateur mountaineers, although we did not undertake the skill of our hunters and fishermen, Messrs Breck Sr and Gove. A plentiful supply of the necessaries of life accompanied us, principally in the shape of goods in tins of known brands. We left the boat at Woodland on the north fork of Lewis river and proceeded to camp and prepare for the night. The next morning, having secured the services of a man and wagon, we got to Luey's place about noon. Luey, the Indian whom we had engaged to go with us to the mountains, was at work in the hayfield. He immediately dropped his scythe and went out to look up his horses. Of these he had but [illegible] and as our party required more he was obliged to engage another Indian who had three others. We were detained here Saturday by the unsettled appearance of the weather, accompanied by occasional showers. Father put in the time fishing in a small stream near at hand and as a result brought in some thirty nine small trout. These fried crisp, together with hot pancakes, furnished us with a most delicious supper that evening. In the meantime the rest of us decided to try the river as a pastime, Gove taking the canoe and George and I the boat. We paddled leisurely up stream until we arrived at quite a formidable rapid. Here Gove became possessed with the idea that he was some [illegible] and prepared to wager a bottle of soda water that he could unaided paddle over the rapid. George and I accepted and [illegible]. I then proposed to put up six bits to two that Gove could not take both boat and canoe over at once. The temptation was irresistible and the money was placed in George's hands. Taking off his coat and vest and fastening his craft together side by side he headed for the foaming waters above. The advantage of the lighter enabled him to shoot well over the broken waters, but in vain for his aspirations. In spite of desperate efforts he lost ground until finally, seeing that his struggle was in vain, he sat down and let her go. Another attempt was made with the same result. Five times our companion worked his way through the eddy only to be driven back, until all broke up. He resigned and I proceeded to gather in the wealth.

The following morning we got off in two parties. The old Indian, whom we will for obvious reasons call Muckamuck, father and myself started up the North fork in a canoe for the Indian's place some ten miles up stream where his horses were. The rest of the party forded the river and followed the road and trail, all calculating to meet at Muck's (abbreviation) ranch. Our ride in a canoe proved to have some drawbacks, not the least of which was being obliged to get out and wade sand bars every hundred yards, occasionally getting lost in the mazes of an immense drift of logs or taking to the brush to avoid them. It was a very hot day and we got mad after arriving at Muck's cabin that we had not walked the ten miles [illegible]. Soon after [illegible] our destination the remainder of our party came round the [illegible] mountain on the other side of the river and, crossing the [illegible], soon joined us. The balance of the day was spent by Muck in hunting his horses. The next morning we set out all together and fairly under way at last. We formed quite a caravan, our party of four, the two Indians all mounted, two pack horses and lastly our dog Rove, most too fat to travel. We reached Spelyi prairie about noon, passing and recrossing the north fork several times on the way. This beautiful little prairie is about all taken up by two parties whose log cabins are situated at each end of the opening. Their vegetables and oats look well, as they can hardly fail to in the rich black soil. The timber surrounding Spelyi is a marvel in itself, and in fact in our wanderings we saw such abundance of magnificent forest trees that they would make the mouth of a sawmill man water. The cedars cannot be surpassed for size or quality. We kept on, for in mountain traveling you never stop at noon, but after breakfast saddle up and ride till supper time or a good camp ground is reached. We reached ours about 5 o'clock—having only one accident to record, before describing which a few words about trails become necessary. Mountain trails in general and the Mt St Helens trails in particular are exceedingly rough and have to be seen to be appreciated. They require experienced horses to navigate them, horses that hesitate not to walk logs and climb trees. In fact I can only sum up by saying that parts of this trail are almost as bad as some of our city sidewalks. Now for our disaster. On arriving at the top of an uncommonly bad and steep hill one of our pack horses missed his footing and rolled down an almost perpendicular descent, turning some half dozen somersaults in his course. His fall was limited not by the height of the hill but by a tree to about sixty feet. We descended down with our hearts in our mouths, expecting nothing less than to find his neck broken or one of his legs, which would have been equally bad. After removing his pack we got him to his feet entirely uninjured, much to our surprise. It beat anything we ever experienced and so said our Indians. At our camp this evening Gove and Muck caught half a dozen fine salmon trout in the river, while Father fished in a most promising looking stream with no result. While packing up next morning a party returning from the mountains came into camp and reported having killed three bears up a few miles from the snow line. We afterwards found by the remains that they were cubs. Two o'clock found us riding over the lava beds, very hard on our horses' unshod feet. This route runs almost up to the mountain, of which we obtained our first view. On leaving the lava beds by noon and by [illegible] sunset, Muck took us to his old camp ground, well sheltered from wind by surrounding cliffs and with an abundance of grass and the cold water and also what we could have dispensed with, numerous horse flies and gnats. Here we unpacked and prepared supper. The pure cold water here, recently glacier ice, is almost alone worth the trip, and our frequent journey to the stream tin cup in hand proved either our appreciation of the beverage or the fact that Lupfeyn's was too far distant. The 30th we rested preparatory to tomorrow's climb. On this day father took a walk up towards the mountain with the dog for companion. He had no intention when starting out of going far, but kept on up among the rocks and snow until, as we afterwards ascertained, he reached a height of 6950 feet. In the evening George, Gove and myself, taking one horse to carry our blankets, left camp for the snow line, which we reached in half an hour, and camped. The wind had commenced rising late in the afternoon, but we thought nothing of it, expecting to see it die down at sunset. Instead however it continued all night blowing a regular hurricane. We built a roaring fire and rolled ourselves in our blankets, but the howling blast sweeping off of the snowfields rendered sleep almost impossible. We all voted it the worst night that we ever passed, and were glad to rise at dawn and after a hasty bite set out for the summit. We were well fixed for the climb, having iron pointed staffs and ice creepers for the feet, also two Aneroid barometers. We climbed steadily up the loose boulders, every now and then hearing the shrill whistle of the little animals that inhabit the mountain. They closely resemble a gray squirrel while approaching in size to a small dog. The wind as we ascended kept continually increasing until upon rounding a rocky point to cross a very long and steep snow field we found it too much for us. All a man's strength was required to stand erect, and we estimated its velocity at not less than forty miles an hour. It would have been simply impossible for any one to have made the top without being taken off the mountain. After holding a council of war behind the rocks we turned our backs to the summit, having reached an altitude of 7,200 feet in three hours. At the scene of our last night's misery we met Luey on horseback. He informed us that Muck had killed a buck a few minutes previous. After noon we hastened on down to camp and were soon regaling ourselves with fresh venison. We started again the following morning, August 1, for the summit. Half an hour took us to the last timber, 500 feet above. Keeping on two and a half hours more brought us to the rocks where Father stopped. We found his name written on a flat rock with a white stone. We added ours and continued on. Off in the southwest side of the mountain at an elevation of 800 feet are some perpendicular ice cliffs standing out from the rest of the snow field and forming a conspicuous object. We did not get near them but thought their hight could be no less than 100 feet. The ascent proved very fatiguing, the slopes being very steep and trying. Just under the summit we scaled a cliff of treacherous rock which was dangerous in the extreme. Although but about fifty feet high it was nearly perpendicular and each boulder seemed ready to fall (as many did) and rocked at a touch. It is not necessary to climb this wall, as the ascent can be made on the steep snow, when we descended, but we were ignorant of this fact at the time. We reached the summit in six hours and a half pretty steady climbing and found it a large field of snow with some rocks at the east end, on top of which was laid a stick evidently having been used by a former visitor. The view was of course magnificent, but we were too much fatigued to enjoy it and spent what time we were on top in making a fire of the aforesaid stick and melting snow to appease our thirst. We found the barometer hands to stand at 9,500 feet. Our descent was made more easily, as we coasted most of the way on the snow. Merely sitting down or [illegible] at full length most any speed can be attained. There is some danger attending this mode of descent, but the seats of our trowsers were the only parts of us that suffered. In [illegible] when we arrived at the foot of the snow [illegible] were much the worse [illegible] apparel. At 5100 feet we came across a [illegible] strawberries in blossom, forming a pleasing contrast to the barren [illegible] around. We reached camp [illegible] thoroughly tired out, and after [illegible]. After [illegible] treated us to a [illegible]. [illegible] the Kalama river within a mile of where, according to our guides, it [illegible] boiling out of the cold rock. It is a beautiful stream and looks certainly [illegible] the abode of numerous [illegible]. [illegible] we perceived an opening and soon after the lake lay out spread before us, its waters dancing under the [illegible] of a gentle breeze, a thing of beauty such as seldom delights the eye of man. [illegible] above the sea it lay in solitary grandeur. Surrounded on every side by lofty [illegible] mountains and clothed [illegible] the water's edge with [illegible] impenetrable [illegible]. [illegible] miles in length [illegible] here and there [illegible] with charming little bays. Frequently along sparkling mountain streams which [illegible] a perfect [illegible] came gurgling down and emptied their waters into the lake. We pitched our camp and by the time our fire was [illegible] Muck arrived with five salmon trout, regular two pounders. Father, George and Gove also [illegible]. It is almost needless to add that we got away with about eighteen for supper. The following [illegible], as father continued [illegible], [illegible] started to make the circuit of the lake [illegible] a raft. This proved a success, and Gove, George and I embarked on probably the first craft that ever ploughed the surface of these waters. We headed across the lake to where father had stopped and found him pretty tired of catching fish. He had at least forty large speckled beauties lying on the grass. He resigned his pole to me and I added eight and George ten to the others. George and father soon brought the number up to over eighty, averaging fourteen inches in length, the largest caught being sixteen inches. There is no mistake about its being the boss fish pond of the northwest. In fact the trout take the hook almost too readily, and we were compelled to stop fishing for want of means of disposing of our catch. Father and Gove continued on around the lake, while George and I, taking some hundred pounds of trout aboard, set sail or rather paddle for camp. While wandering on the sandy shores of the lake, which are evidently formed by the subsistence of what was once a much larger body of water, father and George discovered numerous signs of bear, deer, wolves and cougar track. That evening we enjoyed a grand trout feast, and did our level best, as our consciences troubled us somewhat as we thought of the fish heaped up in the shade. Muck seconded us nobly in our efforts, devouring 7 of the monster trout together with three pancakes the size of a frying pan. We joked with him about his appetite, but he smiled blandly and informed us that he could when hungry eat three dozen. The following day father was obliged to leave for home and after bidding us adieu in company with Muck departed. That day they rode 10 hours without stopping and father found it exceedingly wearisome, but arrived in the city O K with six 6 inch trout as trophies. After his departure we enjoyed a swim in the lake, the waters of which singular to relate are nearly luke warm and clear as crystal. We intended to have made a longer stay, but as the sky threatened rain we packed up and left for home on the 6th. The route led us immediately over a high mountain on top of which we found great abundance of large blue mountain huckleberries, as well as their red relations. Before reaching Spelyi prairie, where we camped, the rain overtook us and lasted long enough to make traveling in the heavy underbrush anything but agreeable. Eight hours in the saddle next day, during which ride we forded the north fork, brought us to Luey's ranch, our resting place for that night. The following morning we all embarked in a large boat with Luey at the helm and myself wielding the oars for Woodland. Two hours later we arrived, and after shaking hands with Luey, whose willingness and handiness about camp was appreciated by us all, set out for Maxwell's landing on the Columbia, three miles distant, to try and flag a passing steamboat. We were assured that it was impossible to miss the road. Keep straight ahead, etc, was echoing in our ears as we turned our backs on the north fork. Of course in a very short time the road was lost, which was about as bad, although we were lost ourselves and we were wading through large bottoms of rushes and mud. Before long we were brought to a sudden stop by a very ugly looking slough, but fortunately discovered an old skiff long since abandoned and half full of water. We managed to clear her of water and navigate her in safety to the opposite bank, although our hair almost turned gray from fright. At last we reached the Columbia, and breaking through the bushes, were rewarded for our efforts by seeing the Manzanillo steaming past. Guns were instantly fired and hats waved, bringing an answering whistle. Slowly she rounded to, and approached as near the shore as possible, still leaving some forty feet of water between us. As it was wade or stay on shore, we plunged in to the waist without hesitation, and found ourselves at last fairly under way to Portland, glad of the prospect of eating at a table once more.

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.

The bare announcement of Lecocq's lovely little opera Girofle Girofla at the New Market theater on Thursday night had the effect of crowding the house at an early hour, notwithstanding the oppressive heat that had prevailed all day and throughout the evening. Miss Fay Templeton had not been so much advertised as many who had preceded her, yet her first appearance in Portland was enough to bring out a crowd in spite of the fact that the greater number of our play goers, and certainly three fourths of our regular opera-goers, are either at the seaside or in the coolest recesses of the mountains. The curtain rang up and Mr Harry Brown came forth, a very acceptable Don Bolero. When Miss Templeton appeared as one of the twins a volley of applause greeted her, but quickly subdued itself as it was discovered that Miss Templeton would not sing. When Mr Gulberson made his bow as Marasquin his fine personal appearance elicited a like plaudit, as his song "A Scion of an Ancient House" was well rendered, but that was all the singing he did during the entire night. The pretty little gem "Stolen Kisses" was left out altogether, and an interpolation of "The Wolf" (which has been so often sung by Mr Kinross) made by the Pirate Chief. We were very well pleased with the Mourzouk of Mr Olim and particularly so with Miss West, who plays the best Paquita we ever saw. The chorus was exceptionally good, and helped out the opera in more than one of its defects.

We doubt if Lecocq himself would have recognized his own work had he seen it. Miss Templeton is far from being a bad actress, but she throws too much variety business into her rendition of the shrewd Spanish girl who aids her scheming mother to carry out the plot to deceive the Moorish prince until the return of the first. Geoffroy used to play this part like that of an unsophisticated and hoydenish girl, for it must be borne in mind that she is the daughter of a Spanish nobleman, until the drinking scene, when she suddenly became transformed into a Bacchante worthy of the pencil of Titian or Vandyck. And nobody will ever accuse Miss Templeton of having patterned Geoffroy. And the introduction of the *Can-can de Mabille* in the finale of the second act did not help matters any. It is well known to opera-goers that such dancing belongs only to La Grande Duchesse and is not written into any other opera. If dancing is in order there are certainly dances enough that are funny without being vulgar, the Farandole in the third act of Olivette for instance. Mr Brown is an excellent comedian, as his rendition of the detective in Round the World in 80 Days proved him to be here several years ago, and there is no need of his interpolating coarse buffoonery to create laughter. In all we must say of the Templeton troupe that they are good actors, but as singers they are evidently weak or they would not have cut down or slashed Lecocq's masterpiece as they have done.

The Mascotte, which has been played a dozen times at the Tivoli in the past three months, was given by the troupe on Friday night to a much larger audience. Miss Templeton's Bettina is a great improvement on her rendition of the Spanish [illegible] and will be [illegible]. And Mr Olim's Pippo brought him out in much better [illegible] than he displayed in the Moorish prince on the previous night. The piece is one which [illegible] well set [illegible] to perfection. [illegible] In the [illegible] was loudly [illegible] a heavy [illegible] was very [illegible] witticisms [illegible].

Yesterday [illegible] Olivette [illegible] the [illegible]. [illegible] the Templeton troupe [illegible] a great deal of hard work in the past [illegible] troupe. [illegible] The Templeton troupe have [illegible] the Sound on their [illegible] where they will play [illegible] return to this city, opening [illegible] September.

We are informed that negotiations were had [illegible] between Mr. Edwin Stevens and W. Heywood, late lessee of the [illegible] theater, [illegible] the latter gives up all claim to the lease of said property. Mr. Stevens will at once [illegible] preparations for the winter campaign and reorganize the troupe before the opening of the season. Several new operas that have never before been performed in Portland will be brought out during the winter, and [illegible] at low rates. Mr Stevens has already [illegible] comedian of rare excellence [illegible] for him a [illegible].

[illegible] celebrated sleight of hand performer [illegible] we hope he can be induced to give one of his marvellous performances at the New Market before leaving Portland.

Lawrence Barrett, who is one of the great world's tragedians, [illegible] to play his way back eastward by the Northern Pacific route. He will open here in George H Boker's great play of Francesca di Rimini on the [illegible] of next month.

How Canned Goods are Poisoned.

Rochester Post Express

A good many persons have been poisoned lately by eating canned provisions. A Brooklyn physician has been making an examination to discover the reason. He has discovered that in many cases it was customary to fasten on the cap at the top of the can with an amalgam of muriate of zinc; that this amalgam was put on by boys and the soldering iron then passed around it; that nothing was easier than for some of the muriate of zinc to get inside of the can, and when there it must become absorbed in the contents and render the latter extremely poisonous, since a muriate of tin was added to the muriate of zinc by the action of the acid whenever it entered the can. Canning establishments should discard this method of sealing the cans at once, or people will soon cease purchasing canned provisions.

The Longest Lived Fruit Tree.

New York Times

The longest-lived fruit tree known is the orange. It is reputed to have attained the age of 300 years and it is known to have flourished and borne fruit for more than 100 years. No fruit tree will flourish and produce fruit so well under rough treatment. It commences to bear the third or fourth year after budding, and by the fifth year it will produce an abundant crop, but its yield will increase gradually under favorable circumstances; as the years pass by it will become a very productive tree. The early growth of the orange is quite rapid, and by its tenth year it will have increased more than in the next fifty years so far as its breadth and height are concerned, but its age multiplies its fruit stems greatly, and an old tree will sometimes have several thousand oranges.

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[superior to a]ll others. They are made from the brightest, most delicate flavored and highest cost gold leaf grown in [Virginia, a]nd are unequaled for their delicate aroma and rare fragrance, and are absolutely without adulteration or drugs.
10 pocket cases of 20.
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INVALUABLE FOR
BURNS, DIARRHŒA, CHAFINGS, STINGS OF INSECTS, PILES, [SORE] EYES, SORE FEET, etc., etc.
[WON]DER OF HEALING!
[illegible] Bleeding or Itching, the greatest known remedy.
Scalds, Wounds, Bruises. It is unequalled—stopping pain [illegible] marvellous manner.
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Ladies' Friend.—All female [illegible] its wondrous power.
Old Sores, or Open [illegible] upon these is most remarkable.
Toothache, Bites of Insects [illegible] are certainly cured by
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USED BY PHYSICIANS IN HOSPITALS!
POND'S EXTRACT has been [imitated]. Has the words "POND'S EXTRACT" blown in the glass, and our picture [illegible] surrounding buff wrapper. None [genuine]. Insist on having POND'S EXTRACT. Take no other preparation.
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[illegible] 00 Catarrh Cure 75
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[Orders of] $5 worth sent express free [on receipt of money] or P. O. order.
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Is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membrane of the nostrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucus is secreted, the discharge is accompanied with burning sensation. There are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed eyes. Cream Balm is a remedy founded on a correct diagnosis of this disease and can be depended upon. 50 cts. at druggists; 60 cts. by mail. Sample bottle by mail 10 cents.
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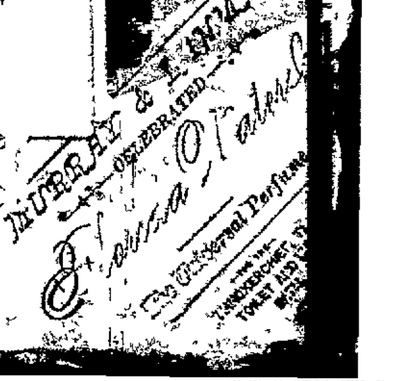


[illegible] and reduced the wages of his men. The cause is general depression of business.

New Postal Route.

Washington, Aug 24.—[Special.]—A postal route will be established from Elisa to Prairie in Washington Territory, service once a week, on September 1st, to continue until June 30, 1885.

Will Exhume Henry's Body.

New York, Aug 24.—It has been decided to exhume the body of Private Henry of the Greely party. The autopsy will be made to-morrow.

Free handicap sweepstakes, three quarter mile—Regret won, Girofla 2d, Thurlow [illegible]. Time, 1:16¼.

Select stakes, two-year-olds, three-fourths mile—Gonzo won, Wanda 2d. Time, 1:15½.

Handicap sweepstakes, all ages, one and one-fourth miles—Louisette won, Drake Carter 2d, Bob Cook 3d. Time, 2:12¾.

Mile, selling—Joe Mitchell won. Time, 1:[illegible].

Handicap steeplechase, short course—[illegible] won, Echo 2d, Pawnee 3d. Time, 3:3[illegible].

[illegible] deaths, and the plague [illegible]. A month ago it was predicted that Naples would suffer frightfully if cholera struck it, and, with the cases now all around Naples, that city can scarcely escape. At Marseilles six of the garrison guards are already dead. From what I hear, cholera in Lyons will be the next [illegible] feature of its terrible epidemic.

[illegible] report a decisive benefit from the [illegible]

St. Louis, Aug. 24.—Memorial services in honor of Dr. Octave Pavy of the Greely Arctic expedition were held at Christ Episcopal church this afternoon. The services were very simple, but impressive, and were attended by a large audience. The civic memorial services have been postponed until October 1st.

[illegible] the English possessions because of his notorious cruelty.

THE WRECKED STEAMER.

Aden, Aug. 24.—The wrecked steamer Aveyron left Saigon July 24 with men returning to France. The British man-of-war Briton has been despatched to Cape Guardafui to render assistance.

[illegible] who has authorized [illegible] the charge of lechery for the whole American people, or to declare what relative value the people of the United States set upon purity and truth?

Lundborg's Perfume, [illegible].
Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose.
Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet.
Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

[illegible] to express our gratitude."

Angostura Bitters, the world-renowned appetizer and invigorator, imparts a delicious flavor to all drinks and cures dyspepsia, diarrhœa, fever and ague. Try it, but beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or your druggist for the genuine Angostura, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DRAMATIC REMINISCENCES.

Joe Howard's Recollection of Burton and John Brougham.

BRIGNOLI IN HIS YOUNG DAYS.

George Christy and his Wonderful Magnetism as a Negro Minstrel. Steve Massett the King of Bohemians.

In a long time unopened drawer says Joe Howard of the Boston *Herald* I ran across a lot of quaint old fashioned daguerr types. Among them were a dozen or more fast-fading pictures of men who in their day, were not only popular on the stage, but queer and eccentric in their individual lives. A valued picture is that of Steve Massett known years and years ago as "Jeems Pipes of Pipesville." This daguerreotype which I have, was given to me twenty years ago when I first met him. We were on our way to California, he the life of the party, full of stories and songs and Steve Massett. I saw him yesterday and he looks precisely as he did then. His shaggy white hair is just as thick and curly as ever, his sturdy little figure pushes through the crowds on Broadway with the same restless energy which characterized him in those days. He is just as ready now as in days of yore to sing a song or tell a story and nothing delights him more than to be invited to some home or resort where his musical and lingual accomplishments will be regarded as more than an offset for the hospitality tendered him. What a curious life a professional entertainer lives! Massett has been from one end of the world to the other, he is as well known in China and Japan in continental Europe and Great Britain as he is in any part of this country. Many people don't like him, they think he is officious and intrusive. I like him very much. His only faults are those common to people who seek to please everybody a little gushy perhaps and inclined to sling taffy with too liberal a hand. He has recited sung, talked in the presences of kings and emperors abroad titled men and coroneted women, and partaken of the alleged hospitality of every rank and style of God's creation in this free republic. Innumerable passengers on innumerable steamers have been enlivened by his wit, and thousands of seasick men and women have been aroused from lethargy by the clarion notes of his ringing voice. Face to face with Massett is a picture of John Brougham. It was given to me by William Wheatley who for many years was manager of Niblo's garden in this city, and had been for a generation a "leading man" of great reputation throughout the country. It pictures Brougham dressed in the style of the dandy of forty years ago and if he looked one fifteenth part as handsome, as bright as cheery as this daguerreotype presents him he must have been a beauty indeed. I first met John when he was a member of Burton's company and, although I was a very young lad at the time I remember distinctly a group consisting of Lester Wallack (then John Lester) John Brougham, Burton Blake Walcot and the celebrated George Jordan the handsomest man then known in the profession." Brougham had a reckless geniality about him, a curious combination of Bohemian carelessness and studious dandyism that made him a peculiar character off the stage, as he was a welcome favorite on the boards. He had a bad habit of taking audiences into his confidence but his personality was so large, his genial John business so universally accepted, that, somehow what would be impertinence in others seemed perfectly proper and correct in him. I can't imagine how a man could exist particularly if he had to work for his living in such a marvellous stock as John wore in those days. It appears to have been very high very stiff with just a suggestion of a collar above it. The coat has a velvet collar and the waistcoat was evidently of embroidered satin. Brougham has magnified eyes and fortunately a soul [illegible] which looked straight through and into the eyes of the man or woman as the case and gender might be with whom he was talking. In the heyday of his success he was an enormous favorite but in the last years of his professional life he degenerated strangely. It is not a very pleasant reflection that even the brightest lose their lustre and I diminish mention long before their bodies are worn out or called away. Very few of us in the [illegible] of life give a moment's thought to the end although with careless jest we treat old So and So as he slips down the path of time and with a complacent shrug notice that this friend [illegible] the strain as he once did or that acquaintance is losing his grip. Queer isn't it? Lester Wallack is the last of that large group of notables. His merry [illegible] has [illegible] faded and he stands blooming [illegible]. And he don't stand telling his clientele [illegible] more surely than any of his [illegible]. George Christy is another of the faces upon which I look, and although I never saw Christy in the days of his pomp and pride I did know him in those days of his [illegible] and knew him very well. When I first saw him he was a bright faced twinkling eyed merry laughing fellow playing bones in Christy's minstrel troupe then occupying Mechanic's hall on Broadway. E. P. Christy was the [illegible] man and George Harrington who took the name of George Christy, was the gay and festive slinger of the bones and fun maker in general. My impression is that Dave Reed was at the other end. George was light as a fairy in his build fantastic in his make up as light as a feather, effervescent with fun, buoyant in good nature. He lived very high drank to excess gambled heavily and led a fast life. He grew logy and heavy and [illegible]. His doom [illegible] upon him. This last years he passed in poverty and obscurity. I wrote a little sketch for him which was brought out in Dick [illegible]'s Opera house Brooklyn a burlesque on [illegible] "Newcomb" which lasted five weeks. George playing the part of a colored drill master of a regiment that left the south to participate in the war for the Union. He was very funny in it and danced and sang with an approach to his old time fervor greatly pleasing the younger people, but making the judicious who remembered his earlier triumphs grieve. After that I lost sight of him and he died somewhere wretched and alone. The pug dog face of Brignoli sneers through the glass of one of these daguerrotypes. You who see Brignoli with heavy bags beneath his eyes and huge jowls hanging from his cheeks with sparse hair upon his button head with huge shoulders and tremendous stomach waddle upon the stage and attempt to sing little know the Brignoli of twenty five years ago. He had the same unpleasing expression on his face and his build prophesied heaviness with the most graceless walk that ever made a man an object of ridicule upon the street but his voice was heaven itself, sweet, round, full and perfect melody in its every tone. His manner was ungracious, his bearing, selfish, his attempt at acting awkward and absurd while his love making was so grotesque as to be just this side of buffoonery but his singing carried the town away. He had no phenomenal register. He couldn't soar into the altitudes, nor dive into the bowelistic sphere, but what he had was gold. He was all the rage here for years. He had "love letters" by the bushel basket full. To be seen with Brignoli upon the street was the very acme of feminine ambition. To have him call was a delight to have it known was fame. He married many years ago and his "love" affairs were simply multitudinous. I met him in Chicago during the republican convention and said to myself, as I looked at his gross figure, his repulsive face and his general air of goneness that characterize him "I wonder if there is as great a change in me as there is in him?" I have no doubt he thinks himself the sweetest thing in life but you and I know him and have seen him before.

The judgment concerning ourselves doubtless appears equally odd to our more quiet but none the less thoughtful critics. Among the other pictures in this drawer are those of William E. Burton a famous comedian, John Drew father of the present John Drew of Daly's theater, who was a charming vocalist and a most acceptable actor, Billy Florence who still remains with us to cheer and charm us with the "Mighty Dollar" and Captain Cuttle, Barney Williams the original of the Williams type of stage Irishmen who after years of toil and money making and hospitality in this city and his charming home in Bay Ridge long since passed away, of F. B. Conway father of Mrs Tearle and Lillian Conway, at one time a graceful "leading man" then a successful manager and a very decidedly "heavy man," and Mazzolini one of the most forceful most sturdy, most virile tenors we ever had in this city a fellow who was not a man on the stage and a monkey off but a man all the time and every time a straightforward, handsome clean cut, good looking fellow an immense favorite with women and a charming companion with men. Now I assume that this little collection is of some interest to you. It certainly is to me, for it has brought before my eyes a list of men whom I knew, and who were notables in their day and generation so notable, in fact, that it would be impossible to take up a paper in which they and their affairs were not then spoken of. To day they are dead and gone and, save for such a bringer up as myself would be absolutely forgotten by those who once knew them, and never heard of by those who never heard of them. If, for instance, George Fox had been told that his "Humpty Dumpty" would, in fifteen years, be a thing of the past so absolutely that it would have to be explained who he was and what he was how he would have laughed. The same would have been true of Amodio and Brougham and Burton. All these people had the city by the ears. They were literally the talk and fashion of the town. What are they now?

THE PARASOL.

Fashionable Backgrounds for Lovely Faces. Miss Astor's Costly Sunshade.

"Yes sir" said a close observer of human nature to a New York *Journal* reporter the other day "yes sir, there is a great deal of character shown by the kind of parasol or umbrella a man or woman carries and the way they carry it. I've looked this up and made a study of it for the last thirty years and I ought to know. This year the fashions are very pretty and plentiful. There are all kinds of parasols in vogue the big and the little the plain and the trimmed those with long handles and short ones, and handles in every design from that of a frog catching a fly to the carved ivory and plain wood ones.

"Some of the handsomest parasols I've seen this season? Well, when I was in Newport last week I took the opportunity to study the parasols and the people under them. There is Mrs William Astor who carries a black silk parasol of medium size trimmed with the most costly black lace set on in ruffles. The stick is of some fine kind of wood, beautifully carved and delicately scented and a loop of heavy black satin ribbon hangs from the handle. Now what more appropriate parasol could Mrs Astor have carried? She is refined of quiet taste, but very rich, and so is the parasol above described.

"Then there are the young ladies at Newport Miss Astor Miss Dickey Miss Van Rensselaer Miss Warren Miss Lafarge and Miss Livingston. They all carry white or red satin coaching parasols, tied at the top and at the handle with a bit of ribbon matching in color. Now there is something so suitable in this a coaching parasol being stylish jaunty and still ladylike.

"Miss Astor has brought over from Paris a parasol that is the envy of all the other belles in the place. It has twelve or fourteen ribs and is covered with cream white ottoman silk with a lining of white surah silk and an inner lining of shell pink satin that casts the most becoming glow over the complexion. The stick is of some fine white wood carved from top to bottom in the prettiest vines and flowers with quotations from Shakespeare in between. The top is covered with ruffles of fine Spanish lace and a bow of broad white satin ribbon ornaments the top. I have been told this parasol cost $500 as the lace is very rare.

"Miss Tanure has a handsome parasol which she carries sometimes in the morning. It has a horseshoe handle, and is of cream sateen covered with blue flowers.

"Then at Long Branch I noticed some pretty parasols. There is a young lady at the West End hotel who has a parasol with a double handle. It is made out of the two tusks of an elephant and is connected by a little pug carved in ivory. The cover is a deep ecru made to resemble alligator skin. She attracts considerable attention when she carries this attired in a rose pink sateen dress covered with ruffles of Irish point embroidery.

"Miss Seligman daughter of the banker has a very rich white satin parasol with a bamboo handle and a cover of fine duchesse lace. It must have cost somewhere in the neighborhood of $700 and Miss Boos has a very pretty red one of ottoman surrah satin, with ruffles of Russian lace.

"At Saratoga" continued the old gentleman "I noticed more white parasols than anything else. Mrs L. M. Bates carries around when driving a rich parasol with a cover of cream satin sprinkled with a velvet satin applique of pomegranates in crimson brown and gold. Mrs M. K. Twombly daughter of W. H. Vanderbilt who is at the United States hotel has a parasol of black satin and chantilly lace that is worth a half thousand of dollars.

"You can get a nice parasol for $1.50" said an uptown storekeeper to the *Journal* reporter. "Here is one of crimson satin with a natural stick paragon frame at that price. I can give you something at $3 that is not much better looking but has better silk for a covering. Then I can take you up to $100. We do not keep more expensive parasols on hand but will make them to order. You see it's the lace that comes so expensive. We sell fifty $1.50 parasols to one costing $25 so you can see most people do not buy the costly ones."

END OF A DESOLATE LIFE.

A Man of Prominent Connections Dies and the Mystery Concerning Himself.

Commercial Gazette

Frank Charteris Brown, a stranger who came here in 1870 about whom there has always been a mystery died this morning in extreme poverty. He left papers entrusted to Deputy Sheriff Falvey which go to show that he was the [illegible] child of the late George Robertson Esq of Edinburgh keeper of the records of Scotland, and nephew of the late Sir George Brown G. C. B. K. H. and that he was educated for the ministry but entered the army instead. In 1851 he privately married an English actress, for which his allowance was taken from him. It was afterwards returned on condition that he came to America which he did. Since 185[illegible] he has never spoken with a member of his family. In 1868 his wife and daughter died in Paris. Then he drifted back to England and was sent by the liberals to run a paper at Taunton England during a general election and was the direct means of getting Sir Henry James Gladstone's attorney general into parliament. In 1869 he again came to America worked awhile for Dr J. C. Ayer of Lowell and then accompanied Jay Cooke's party at the opening of the Lake Superior and Mississippi railroad as representative of the New York *Times*. He finally drifted to [illegible] and walked here because the place bears the same name as the city where he was located in England. Here he married again. In closing his story he says

"If it was a disgrace to marry a good and virtuous lady then I am guilty. If poverty is a disgrace then I am doubly disgraced and if loving and cherishing my second wife is another disgrace, once more I am guilty."

Sheriff Falvey is instructed to open negotiations with the trustees in England that justice may be done the widow.

Barnum's Close Call on Shakespeare's Home

Stratford on Avon Letter in Trenton Times

Phineas T. Barnum did more for Shakespeare's home than any other living man. This sounds passing strange, but it is true. If it had not been for Barnum the birthplace of the great bard would not be in a state of preservation as it is to day. When Barnum was in England in 1874 in search of curiosities he learned that Shakespeare's birthplace was for sale and it was proposed to tear it down and put a store upon the site. The great showman thought he saw a chance to secure a prize and at once offered what was equivalent to $15,000 for the house. His idea was to bring the structure bodily to America and put it on exhibition. The owner of the house would take $15,000 for the property, and struck at the price. Before Barnum had a chance to raise his offer several Englishmen admirers of the immortal William, concluded it would be a shame to have the house go out of Stratford and accordingly purchased it at once.

Electric Light Fishing.

Worcester Gazette

Experiments in a darkened tank in a European aquarium have proved that a fisherman with a diving-suit, having an electric light on his helmet need only a scoop-net to catch all the fish he wishes. The fish crowd about the light and the big ones can be netted at will. If this idea can be made of practical use under the 200 feet of water which cover the Grand Banks there will be a revolution in the fisheries there. A trial of experiments on the Banks is already proposed. At the same time our ways of killing fish are of very doubtful advantage to the fishermen. Experience shows that greed for heavy hauls and large profits overcomes every other consideration and they end by making the fish scarce and hard to find. Trawl fishing has already done great mischief to fisheries of the Main coast.

A standard rose said to have been planted by Charlemagne, is one of the great curiosities of the ancient city of Hildesheim Hanover. Fears have long been entertained that, after its life of a thousand years the plant was losing its vitality but recently it seems to have taken a new lease of life, and there is much rejoicing in Hildesheim.

THE SWAMP ANGEL.

The Labor of Putting It Into Position Before Charleston—Reconnoitering in the Swamp—Construction of the Platform for the Gun—Planting of a Seven Inch Rifled Parrot

Brooklyn Union

"Did you boys hear the story of how the swamp angel was put into position before Charleston?" asked a veteran of the engineers of a reporter.

I [illegible] said [illegible] of the army.

"Well, I never read an account [illegible] it wasn't correct," returned the engineer. "I was there myself and know the whole inside of the business and I'll tell you just how it was. General Gillmore was in command of the siege of Charleston. One day in the midsummer he [illegible] Captain Michel now general at West Point to see whether there was any point on the coast where guns could be placed to attack Charleston. Michel reported that for a [illegible] was all swamp for three or four miles inland nothing but mud water and slush forty or fifty feet deep. He had gone half a mile [illegible] making very poor progress through the bullrushes and the stench from the carcasses of animal thrown into the swamp. [illegible] Gillmore was in a bush hut eating supper with Colonel now General Serrell when he got Michel's report. He turned to Serrell and asked him whether he thought it possible to get guns posted in the swamp. Serrell said he thought nothing was impossible. He called Lieutenant Harrold and sent him to reconnoiter.

Harrold was gone half the night and came back very much bedraggled and tired. He said it was impossible to get the guns through and impossible to mount them even if they could be got through. Using his utmost efforts he had only been able to get between two and three miles into the swamp. Serrell said it had got to be done. Harrold asked how he was going to do it and said it would require men with legs forty feet long to get through that swamp. Well the project of posting guns in the swamp got abroad in the camp and the soldiers made great fun about it. They said that Drs Dalrymple and Snow two medical officers on General Gillmore's staff were appointed to splice the legs of our men to get them to the required length. Next morning Colonel Serrell took Lieutenant Edwards with him and started to look at the swamp for himself. They got as long a plank as there was in the camp and waded into the swamp each holding one end of the plank. The day was fearfully hot, the work was terrible getting through the rushes and water plants and thick, slimy slush and the stench of the swamp was sickening but they persevered working slowly out till they came to a creek. Here they were stopped for a time as it had considerable current and was deep but after awhile they got the plank fixed so that one held it while the other crawled over and held it while [illegible] turn. Then with difficulty [illegible] they went on a mile further toward Charleston.

Finally they got to the water's edge four and a half miles from Charleston. Here the ground was more solid. There were oyster shells and winkles and spiral aureoles. They took a bearing to the steeple of St. Michael's church in Charleston and another bearing to Fort Moultrie and another to Fort Johnson, and located their own position in the swamp. Then they worked down the edge of the open water to Block Island, and so returned terribly played out and dirty, but full of hope. Col. Serrell told Gen. Gillmore that he thought it possible to get guns into such position in the swamp that they might bombard Charleston, and that night submitted a plan for establishing the wished for battery. In this plan he estimated it would require 3,000 days work to put just one gun in the position (we reckoned by the days work of one man then—3000 days work of one man or one days work of 3000 men). The gun was to be of extraordinary power and was to rest on a platform composed of three thicknesses of three inch yellow pine plank, two of them laid [illegible] crossing, with the other [illegible] diagonally all were to be [illegible] together and under them [illegible] brush and sand bags. Sheet-piling [illegible] consisting of heavy planks with sharp points driven twenty feet into the mud so that the [illegible] flush with the platform that was to [illegible] this again was to be [illegible].

"They built a bridge to the point of swamp which Colonel Serrell and Lieut. Harrold had surveyed and soldiers carried out the planks and logs and 10,000 bags of sand, and the battery was built. The work was mostly done at night and the hardest job of all was to drive the sheet piling. Many men were killed at the work, for the rebels shelled us, but it was all done at last. We had put up a sham fort a little distance down the coast, just a simple mass of leafy boughs. It bothered the [illegible] out of the rebels they couldn't make out what was going on behind it and shelled it incessantly. Well when we had got the swamp fort all ready we [illegible] put a seven inch rifled Parrot on board, waited till high water came floated her through and got the gun into position. We couldn't get elevation enough on it at first though and had to cut away the rear gun carriage, that fixed things [illegible]. Oh wasn't that gun a daisy never a [illegible] before or since had such a range. You can [illegible] we had it trained when I [illegible] that Lieutenant Nathan [illegible]

"In [illegible] Serrell laid the [illegible] fire calculating to put a shell into the rebel headquarters five and a half miles off and they only missed their mark by a few feet. Smashed right through the [illegible] that shell did and Capt. Macbeth who was then on Beauregard's staff afterwards told me that he was sitting at his desk when the thing occurred. An old negro came running in to him in a great state of excitement [illegible] 'Massa [illegible] dem Yankees made a hole in de street big enuff [illegible]'

"A [illegible] Colonel [illegible] regiment [illegible] Moreschamp [illegible] the other forts had whole nights of [illegible] that was all no good. We could [illegible] the night all they could knock down [illegible] for their shot would go into the sand [illegible] we had a reserve platform of sand bags behind the battery. The gun was fired [illegible] times that night and did great [illegible] but the [illegible] it caused was even greater than [illegible]. [illegible] Charleston had imagined that it could not be attacked on this side and [illegible] had prepared no defense [illegible] some days before we opened fire had sent a flag of truce to Beauregard telling him that he proposed to open fire on Charleston and warning all non combatants to retire but Beauregard said it was impossible to bombard the city without a fleet. Next morning after the swamp angel's salute Beauregard sent a steamship with a flag of truce to [illegible]. His communication argued that it was wrong, unfair, and altogether against military precedent to attack him in rear of his works. Gillmore replied that it was both right and fair and that as far as precedent went he was making them and so the truce ended and the fight between the swamp angel and the forts continued with the advantage largely on the angel's side for it had so much the longer range and so much the larger mark. It knocked the whole of the lower part of the city to pieces."

Cremation a Necessity.

Philadelphia Record

The most ardent opponent of cremation if he will note the rapid growth of the silent cities will find himself convinced against his will that some other method of disposing of the bodies of the dead will in the near future, become an absolute necessity. Take for example, Calvary cemetery New York. Thirty six years ago the first grave was made and the cemetery walls included only ten acres of ground. Now it has been increased to between three and four hundred acres and the [illegible] already reached about 500,000 which number is increasing at the rate of [illegible]. And this is only one of New York's [illegible] places.

Cells in an Apartment House

Unless you have seen them you can have no idea of the smallness of the suites of rooms which New York families [illegible] to inhabit. Not a [illegible] foot of space is wasted. The parlors are bed rooms in [illegible] and the bed rooms are mere closets. I have made the trans Atlantic passage and I vow that the stateroom of a steamship is roomy [illegible] compared with some of the boxes in which human beings with luxurious ideas are put to sleep in this city. No wonder a summer hotel can possibly seem cramped after a winter of such experience.

For the benefit of farmers and others the signal service will hereafter on the approach of a cold wave have a white flag with white center hoisted on all the postoffice buildings throughout the country. The flag will remain twenty four hours.

THE INDIAN LADDER.

A Famous Place Shown to Tourists in the Helderberg Mountains—In Old Burgoyne's Days "Sweet is the Vale where the Mohawk Gently Glides on Its Clear, Winding Way to the Sea."

On the northwestern boundary of the picturesque and really wonderful Helderberg mountains removed from any popular highway is a series of irregular, [illegible] aptly termed the Indian Ladder writes a correspondent of the Albany *Journal*. The origin of the name is not difficult but very interesting to trace. Before the beautiful valleys below had been transformed [illegible] [illegible] the mysterious grottos [illegible] the cliffs and whose [illegible] unknown. Here also in later times [illegible] thinly settled the [illegible] valley the [illegible] savage [illegible] murdering his plundering [illegible] his mortal and [illegible] the white man [illegible] that the savage can almost [illegible] maddened at sight of his burning cottage and what is horrible to relate flames at the dead bodies of his helpless wife and innocent children the brave settler starts in pursuit of the fiendish murderer set upon revenge or determined to perish himself. Judge then of his chagrin when having reached the base of the cliffs the merciless savage from the summit utters a mocking yell of triumph and disappears in the woods to join his tribe and exhibit the bloody scalps. The cliffs to the white man settler [illegible] and he returns [illegible] [illegible] peculiarly fitting [illegible] the Indian Ladder.

Through [illegible] at great labor and at no little expense a public highway has been constructed. Fortunately it is a thoroughfare but little traveled because it is so narrow that teams pass each other with great difficulty. At the right, as we ascend, [illegible] perpendicular cliffs [illegible] with great overhanging rocks [illegible] seem to fall upon us and crush us to earth. Some of these gigantic rocks have fallen since the road was constructed and thus all travel has been stopped until the mountain of stone could be blown to pieces and removed. On our left a woody country stretches for a great distance to the valley below. Great masses of earth and stone from the above crags and columns have broken loose from the resting place and [illegible] swept down the hillside uprooting trees and plowing great furrows in the stony soil. Now and then a farmer's wagon laden with the produce from his not overrich Helderberg farm is seen slowly [illegible] the mountain. This road is the principal route over which the farmers from parts of Knox Berne and New Scotland find their way to the Albany and Troy markets. Tourists and they are not few leave their conveyances either at the base or at the summit of the mountain depending of course on the direction from which they approach the ladder and ramble along the foot.

Near the top of the above described road branching off at right angles with it a foot path little trodden, but unmistakably a foot path is seen running horizontally along the rough and rugged cliffs. We [illegible] believing that where man has trodden man may tread. Forgetful of all danger [illegible] filled with inexpressible emotions [illegible] the scene below with wonder and amazement at the sight of the beautiful gigantic rocks above us pass breathlessly on. The path gradually narrows until it is with difficulty we find a safe footing on which to tread. A single misstep would plunge us into the yawning abyss below while a single convulsion of nature would [illegible] rocks on us from above. Now we are obliged to stoop and now to crawl upon hands and feet to pass some jutting crag which seems ready to fall upon us with instant punishment for our rash adventure. We have [illegible] perhaps a quarter of a mile [illegible] and nothing [illegible] traces our steps. [illegible] Taking the much traveled path [illegible] we [illegible] admire [illegible] beautiful fossils and petrifactions of both the vegetable and animal kingdoms or to clip from the mountain side iron pyrites or miniature quartz crystals. Very much fatigued with our journey when [illegible] mysteriously bursting from the rocks at our feet we discovered a living spring of pure cold water. In a moment our drinking cups were filled [illegible] and seating ourselves upon the fragments of detached rocks which seemed Turkish divans to our weary frames we drank with seemingly the kind nepenthe prepared by the [illegible] Elysian. Refreshed in body and grateful in spirit we renew our ramble. Hundreds and thousands of tourists have traveled this path before us and have left their names [illegible] chiseled upon the rocks above. [illegible] moralizing [illegible] their names all engraved upon the tablet of true and lasting fame. Now passing almost tremendously huge columns of rock and stone, with wide gaping seams between them and their supports [illegible] overgrown with tangled vines and shrubs over deep gullies and massive boulders lately fallen under [illegible] apparently ready to fall under sprays of cold water falling from the summit the cliffs we finally reach the place where a tree formerly served as the final round upon which the Indian mounted to reach the summit. The tree is now gone and in its place stands a ladder which though not so [illegible] in appearance, is certainly more easily mounted. We climb it and as we near the top find the last three rounds missing. What is to be done. Shall we give up now? No we stand upon the very last round and just succeed in reaching the root of a sapling by which we draw ourselves up, and we stand indeed upon the very highest round of the famous Indian ladder.

What a commanding position! Over a thousand feet above a level the grand Adirondacks on the north the Green mountains on the east and [illegible] Catskills on the south we stand gazing at the indescribable landscape. Above us is heaven's blue arch streaked with golden rays of the setting sun beneath us stretches a broad plain dotted with neat farm houses churches whose spires are far far below us yet ever pointing heavenward and the beautiful little villas themselves as quiet as the plain. Through this valley the shining waters of the Mohawk gracefully wind their way to unite with those of the Rhine of America. On the green banks of the Mohawk we see historical Schenectady and we fancy the savages collected here on that memorable night of the past to witness the burning thereof by the French and their merciless allies. Following the stream until we reached the confluence of the two rivers busy Cohoes we can see, and again on the eastern bank of the Hudson mythological Troy, again recrossing the river, old Dutch Albany. "Distance lends enchantment to the view," for the narrow crooked streets of the ancient town, with all the ugly architecture thereon are just as beautiful to look upon as spacious Broadway with its marble blocks. Even the new capitol in all its massive beauty, looks little better than the penitentiary on the hill, inclosing so much sin and crime. We turn from the descriptive scene to visit one more historic and interesting corner of the Indian Ladder.

Jacob Salisbury a notorious spy about the time Burgoyne was invading the north, found refuge at the Indian ladder. Being a tory he was compelled to hide himself by day from the scattering, but vigilant liberty loving settlers and he sought out a large, semi circular room again at the cliff for such hiding place. The room is still known as the Tory house and fearful are the images that haunt the brain of the school boy as he lazily trudges to school or bounds joyfully homeward. Salisbury, hunted down and not being able, like the Indian when [illegible] brought to bay, to scale the cliffs above was forced to lay down his arms and surrender himself to his pursuers. At this point our information ceases, but, like others of his class, we presume he was hanged to one of the trees below. The Tory house is about 25 feet long and 20 wide, with one side open to the air and with an arched roof terminating in a long, vertical conical hole at the top. It is approached only by one path and that a very difficult one to travel. I know of no better place in which a tory might secrete himself and I know of no more fitting name for his romantic picturesque cavity than the Tory House. The geological formation and the flora of the Indian ladder are worthy of a better description than I can give them, and parties are daily visiting the place to examine the wonders and beauties for themselves. If, reader, you desire a day or a week of recreation, and care not or can not afford the extravagance of a Saratoga or a Newport, take a trip to the Indian ladder, from which you will return refreshed in body and in soul. At Saratoga you will see hollow fashion and a thoughtless, giddy world at Indian ladder you will see nature unadorned yet beautiful. No pen can describe no artist picture the beauties for the eye and the wonders for the mind of this Indian ladder the Gibraltar of the Helderbergs.

1001 USEFUL FACTS.

Sn[illegible] are still demand[illegible] properly [illegible] Nevada.

Hartford insurance companies pay $2[illegible],000 dividends this month.

Philadelphia makes twice as many carpets as any city in the world.

The Fourteenth Connecticut has put up a big monument at Gettysburg.

[illegible] lately clerk in a Philadelphia store.

A New York printing press maker promises to produce a press that will turn out 960,000 copies per hour.

The American navy [illegible] costs $16,000,000 annually, the French [illegible] $43,000,000, and the British $50,800,000.

A broker at Macon Ga. advertises for bills of [illegible] offering to pay dollar for dollar in confederate money and bonds.

The government [illegible] at Washington now holds nearly $200,000,000 in silver coin. The enormous mass of metal weighs about 5,000 tons.

In Newark N. J. old tomato cans sell for 15 cents a hundred. They are put into a furnace and [illegible] is used by trunk makers.

[illegible] dried [illegible] in ovens and [illegible]. It burns readily and [illegible] than kerosene.

An unlucky [illegible] a Denver gun store, [illegible] shot himself dead. He was [illegible] of killing himself.

[illegible] is the place where there are neither [illegible] said a person to a [illegible]. "Indeed" was the reply. [illegible] and exhibit ourselves [illegible].

It is said there are over 175,000,000 [illegible] of sugar in the bonded warehouses of Brooklyn an amount never known before in the history of Brooklyn bonded warehouses.

The highest salary now paid any baseball player in this country is said to be $4,200 a year and he is said to have received an offer of $5,000 to go to Chicago next year.

The latest dodge of the New York pickpockets is for a half grown boy to cause a ball to bound up against a lady's dress and while pretending to [illegible] the ball the pocket book is captured.

The Indianapolis *Sentinel* mentions as [illegible] of a [illegible] of this city a [illegible] of leather made from the skin of a south [illegible] desperado who was killed in a fight twenty [illegible] years ago.

A Connecticut company manufacture nearly all the licorice used in this country—about 17,000,000 pounds a year. About 1,500,000 pounds are used by chemists and confectioners and the remainder goes into tobacco.

Ten million dollars in back pay bounties and pensions is the estimated maximum cost of the act to relieve deserters passed at the last session of congress. The whole number of deserters borne on the rolls is 2[illegible]8,8[illegible]1.

Reports for last year from forty two of the scattered sections of New England show a profit of 8 per cent on the capital invested and it is asserted that in ordinary seasons farming in that region will pay 12 per cent.

The mahogany trade of Boston has increased wonderfully in the last three years. The total amount handled by wholesale merchants in 1880 is estimated at less than one million feet while in 1883 over four million were handled.

Some important railways are about to be laid in the Philippine islands. Tenders will be received in Madrid up to October next for the construction of a line from Manila to Lingayen on the northwest coast of the island of Luzon.

An English vicar has complained to the [illegible] that children of five years are compelled in the schools to learn all about the properties of rhomboids trapezoids perpendiculars octagons and parallelograms of every kind. He says they [illegible] even pronounce the names.

[illegible] The convent of [illegible] at Mount Sinai has instituted a regular postal service with the outer [illegible] and the [illegible] will now be able to get their letters and papers like other folks. The Bedouin Arabs say they will allow the service to go on as long as they get plenty of backsheesh.

An Easter egg was made [illegible] present for a [illegible] lady at a cost of $4,000. It was formed of gold enameled on the inside [illegible] was engraved the gospel for Easter day and by some ingenious mechanism a little bird lodged in this dainty cage sang twelve airs from as many popular operas.

The fires of London in 1882 compared with those of 1883 show an increase of 218, and compared with the average of the last ten years an increase of 441. The number of lives lost by fire during that year was [illegible]. The number of actual fires was [illegible] of which [illegible] resulted in serious damage and [illegible] in slight damage.

The scale of prices for admission to a bull fight in Mexico is regulated by which side of the grounds the sun happens to be. Thus at a recent exhibition in the City of Mexico the following scale was charged: [illegible] the shade [illegible] $3, [illegible] to hold eight $4, general admission [illegible] ninety [illegible] sunny side thirty [illegible] cents.

Philadelphians say that the [illegible] music in their park is far better than [illegible] by all such attractions because the people who are attracted by such amusements would not go to church in any case and might do much worse than listen to good music in a beautiful park. You can't [illegible] to drink vinegar bitters by taking away his beer and leaving whisky within his reach.

A wonderful farm is that known as Baldwin's Santa Anita ranch in Los Angeles county California. It comprises 1,800 acres in grapes 10,000 [illegible] and lemon trees 2,000 pomegranates 500 English walnut trees 7,000 almond trees 500 peach trees 400 pear trees 2,000 apricot trees 1,000 fig trees and [illegible] 25,000 [illegible] 2,000 sheep and pigs and several hundred horses and mules and this year's harvest should be about 7,000 acres of golden grain.

Many of the most skillful mechanics in Washington carpenters bricklayers plumbers shoemakers tailors etc. are colored men who have picked up their respective trades but who have generally only received about two thirds of the wages paid to the white mechanics. They have been relied upon by the employers in case of strikes as they have not heretofore been admitted into the trade organizations. This has prompted the white mechanics to receive them into the various labor societies as members.

FRESH AIR IN CHURCHES.—Ordinary churches are, as a rule, very badly ventilated. The cubic space is enormous, but its quantity is due entirely to its height. The area in proportion to the congregation is very small indeed, and the 700 or 800 people in an ordinary church almost touch each other. In addition to the people there are often a great many gas burners. There is often no ventilation and it is a growing custom to replace the plain window which might be opened but seldom was, by a painted window, which cannot be opened if desired. What is the consequence of all this? The people give off their 120 gallons per head of hot, foul breath, this ascends towards the roof and the nave, and being cooled, sinks (for carbonic acid is heavy) and envelopes the congregation as it were with a soporific pall. Some faint, others go to sleep, and the preacher poor man! perhaps fancies that the sermon not the carbonic acid, is the narcotic which has acted on his flock. If any aspirant for clerical honors wishes to gain a reputation as a forcible and enlivening preacher let him first ventilate his church, and let him be sure, whenever he puts up a stained window which will not open to compensate by putting in a ventilator in some other place.—Dr. G. V. Poore.

The Oil City Blizzard is responsible for the statement that strawberries and cream make girls "freckled and cause them to toe in." They will toe into an ice cream saloon all the same.

THE GRAND ARMY.

At the recent grand encampment General Sherman made the following interesting speech in presenting the name of General Warner as candidate for commander in chief:

Commander in-Chief and Comrades: Though a veteran in war I am a recruit among you and a novice in all conventions of whatever kind. I wish to occupy just as little time as possible. The five minute rule suits me and I hope it will be adhered to. I merely rise to speak in behalf of a man a fellow statesman now a gentleman well known to [illegible] I desire in a few words to [illegible] before you to succeed your present worthy commander in chief. You know [illegible] as exists [illegible] war. All our [illegible] are of war. One of your first articles is to impart the lessons of war to the [illegible] behind [illegible] and their children [illegible]. You have adopted a military organization with a commander in chief and adjutant general [illegible] inspector general and all the [illegible] of war. And I look upon the roster which was handed to me yesterday and which I have in my pocket and [illegible] first name after your [illegible] which by all the rules of military law should be your next commander in chief. You know his name and I will pass on [illegible] the reason why I have placed him [illegible]. I am now a citizen of Missouri and a delegate from that state. I look upon me as [illegible] not as your old commander in war [illegible] General Sherman of Washington. I [illegible] my duties as an humble member of your order. I ask you to give no weight or influence to my words other than what I now am and I speak the honest convictions of a citizen and a soldier. I have seen him many [illegible] I moved to Missouri [illegible] only eight [illegible] known to you better than [illegible] me as a member of the Grand Army. I have [illegible] him [illegible] rituals word by word [illegible] the assistance of the pamphlet which it made [illegible] a great mystery and I have to follow it with [illegible]. Gentlemen [illegible] three [illegible] of our grand and [illegible] Fraternity Charity and Loyalty. That you have well done. Another [illegible] of charity. You are dispersed over this broad land and have done mighty charities. Individually by posts by divisions and by the national organization you have done noble acts of charity which will give you a place high above the earth after [illegible] passed away. I saw in the pamphlets which were given to me last evening and which I read with infinite pleasure that you now have thirty six district departments and [illegible] there are 432[illegible] military [illegible] each having an organization military. I want you [illegible] understand and [illegible] I know by my own experience [illegible] in a post in St. Louis that each and every one must have passed the ordeal which requires that he shall have an honorable discharge from the service of the United States with an honorable record and endorsed by his fellow soldiers. Therefore you have an army behind your back of 352,000 men a very respectable army. I can tell you another [illegible]. Now what is your office? First of history next of charity but there [illegible] behind still more [illegible] your duty gentlemen individually, [illegible] your posts and in your departments and in your grand organization to impress [illegible] the world what [illegible] must be carried [illegible] river but it must [illegible] the Gulf and to Texas and to Arizona to wherever the flag flies. You do not want any old man to lead you there you want a young man with brawny arms and strong muscles, you want a clear brain you want a man versed in the law you want a man who is in every sense a scholar a gentleman and a soldier. The man whose name will soon be mentioned fulfills all those requirements. He was born in the neighboring state of Wisconsin than which none was more loyal from the very beginning until now. He was a boy almost teaching school and [illegible] as a soldier just as you and others did. He became a lieutenant and aide-de-camp [illegible] he became a major and served as major of the [illegible] Wisconsin until the end of the war [illegible] like a gentleman [illegible] struck forth to the southwest [illegible] that country. I tell you this war which is now before you is one of principle not of arms. You do not want pistols and swords or muskets or cannon but you want the [illegible] brain and the conscience and strength and courage of the vanguard of 1861. Now in 1861 you remember we had an enemy before us from the [illegible] the continent [illegible] from [illegible] their lines and [illegible] Vicksburg [illegible] and from that [illegible] struggled passage to the Gulf of Mexico and every man was free to go and come and it became at once a part and parcel of this great, glorious and magnificent free land. I tell you that when that Mississippi river became free from its source to the gulf the war was substantially over. The rest was simply to follow as every result must follow a cause. So now the south is still in opinion against us. In Missouri we have two senators who were confederate generals and within a few days will have elected a governor Marmaduke who was fighting against us when the surrender took place. There is where your commander in chief should be—at the front line on the picket lines. I tell you gentlemen, no man can govern an army sitting behind [illegible] one of you remembers when they tried to run the machine from Washington. When they selected a man who went to the front and who pointed the way and who did it with intelligence and brains and took the risks of war success perched upon our banners and the [illegible] broke down forever. Now I say the war [illegible] and you get [illegible] end of your time [illegible] of the rest. Let us pick [illegible] the ready [illegible] with [illegible] heart and a [illegible] and with brains and [illegible] intelligence enough to guide him and that man I feel to be William Warner now your senior vice commander-in-chief. Look at the state of Missouri. It is a big state and a mighty state and the center of the union and there is the point whence should emanate the influence you possess. It should go to the South east the South and the southwest. I see Texas is not here. Arkansas I am told has one representative. There is Mississippi she has none. The whole country as we look down the river is a blank. We must fill those up with names on your roll. You must have Texas as full as Indiana is now. I look for the gulf states and they are vacant. Indiana is full and Ohio at my feet here is full. You [illegible] have [illegible] here but in Missouri we have to fight. I have [illegible] with the rebel women. But I [illegible] well on that [illegible] now [illegible] will [illegible] in time and I hope before I die, and I am a veteran now as you all know by law. I hope to see those vacant seats all filled. I have no objection to you gentlemen from Ohio and Indiana and from Illinois where you are in perfect safety but I want to see them filled with men who fought and I want to see the men who fought against us once, and are against us now come to me before I die, and come to you and say "Boys we thank you from our souls that you prevented us from committing suicide." Now gentlemen I know the office to which the aspirant aims is a high office. It is an honorable office one to which any gentleman might aspire. He should be a young man because he must work. Old men are for council not for war. William Warner is the man I submit to you, not because he is from Missouri but because he is of Kansas City and because he is in the line of operations which in the future will be on the road between Kansas City and Texas and when that is conquered we will never hear anybody dare speak against the cause for which we fought and for which we left so many of our dead comrades behind.

An engineer who has made electricity his study recently declared that in the course of ten years he believed it would be possible to compress enough electricity in a substance the size of an egg-shell to drive an express train from Liverpool to London. Science has not arrived at this point yet but who can tell what it may do in the future? Inventors should never forget that a bird is heavier than the air, and that the bird flies because its strength enables it to overcome the difference between its weight and that of the atmosphere it displaces. In a nutshell aerial navigation is a more question of lightness and force.

A Belfast Me., firm has received an order for doors, frames, etc, to go to Turkey. The doors are to be shipped all supplied with locks, hinges and handles, and done up in packages of not more than 200 pounds in weight in order that upon arrival in Turkey they can be taken into the interior of the country on the backs of camels.

A Comparison Between American and British Officials.

On July 11th the London Pall Mall Gazette published the following interesting paragraph:

To day Mr. Gladstone has been prime minister for nine years and one hundred and forty-seven days, one day longer than Lord Palmerston, whose tenure of power, like that of Mr Gladstone, was divided into two administrations. The only two statesmen who, since politics assumed their present shape—say within the last 100 years—have governed the country for a longer period than Mr. Gladstone are William Pitt (eighteen years and ten months) and Lord Liverpool (fourteen years and ten months). It is needless to say, however, that the wear and tear of the prime ministership must have been very much less in their time than at the present day, when that office is combined with the leadership of the house of commons.

The remark has frequently been made that English public men do longer and better work than those in the United States, and a simple glance at the table seems to confirm the idea. It is safe to say that no three public men in this country be they cabinet ministers, senators or representatives, accomplish daily as much business as Mr. Gladstone. Of course, there are two very obvious reasons why this should be so. In the first place, Mr Gladstone is a man of extraordinary intellect and energy, in the second place, the prime minister of Great Britain has an influence far wider than that of any other constitutional legislator in the world.

But while these reasons are valid they do not explain why it is that the average term of service of English statesmen exceeds the American term of service. We must examine the difference in the two political systems in order to account for the discrepancy. If we take the American statesmen who are generally ranked in the first-class, we find that Daniel Webster was representative from 1813 to 1817, and again from 1823 to 1827; from 1828 to 1841 he was senator, when he resigned and became secretary of state; then from 1845 to 1850 he was again senator. Thus he served eight years as representative and nineteen years as senator—dying at the age of seventy. Henry Clay's career as a representative amounted to about eight years, and as a senator to not more than fifteen years. John C. Calhoun was six years a representative and fifteen years a senator. Chas. Sumner served twenty-three consecutive years in the senate. William H. Seward was twelve years in the senate. Of not one of these men, it will be noticed, does the actual public life represent more than half of Gladstone's public life, while all of them died at a younger age than his present age. But it must be remembered that in many cases before entering congress American public men have filled state offices, either as governor or as members of the legislature.

Unquestionably one reason why the career of English statesmen extends over so long a period is, that they enter public life earlier than we do. Pitt the Younger was prime minister at twenty three, the same age at which Mr. Gladstone entered parliament. [illegible] and most of our prominent statesmen had to make their own money before they came into notice, but in England, where hereditary fortunes are numerous, young men who have a competence and are ambitious, find a [illegible] open to them in the house of commons. Again, owing to the English system of ministerial government, brilliant or capable men who have once reached cabinet office are pretty sure of keeping it as long as their party is in power. By our system however, cabinet officers hardly ever outlast more than one administration, because the questionable practice of filling the cabinet with disappointed presidential aspirants, or with men from different parts of the country, instead of making fitness the supreme test, renders natural an overturn after each presidential contest.

It is also probably a fact that a member of parliament is held in more honor than a member of congress, because in England respect for the profession of statesmanship still holds good and the professional politician is not yet generally accepted as a substitute for the statesman. Again, as a direct result from the English civil service system, and from the belief that legislators, in order to be most useful ought to be trained, we may almost always be sure that the leading cabinet officers have passed through several preliminary stages, as under-secretaries and political secretaries, before they have been entrusted with cabinet portfolios. In the United States, on the other hand, men are put into the cabinet who have never had any special preparation for the work that they are expected to perform.

So, while everything in the British parliament and ministerial system tends to keep valuable men in office and to bring them to the front, our system, especially our cabinet system, does not seem to offer equal encouragement. But it must also be remembered that English public men, as a rule, [illegible] better care of their health than American public men. Our public life, our business [illegible] has been too much like the candle burning at both ends, and we therefore [illegible] few American congressmen of [illegible] ward who are able, like Gladstone and [illegible] Bright and Granville, to [illegible] night after night the most intense debates and to get up, if need be, to make speeches like Gladstone's recent speeches on the franchise bill.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Mrs Bullard Waterbury is a very masculine kind of woman, while Mr. Waterbury is just the reverse. It is said [illegible] a historical fact that [illegible] Waterbury being ill and [illegible] to bed, he exhibited [illegible] his dose of quinine. "Take that medicine, Bullard," said the wife, "[illegible] bitter." "Take that [illegible] lard," and she sat down at his bedside and removed her slipper. Bullard [illegible] the medicine like a little man. Once Bullard Waterbury was calling attention to his shirt, which was very pretty, and which he said with great pride was made by his wife. "Did she make the entire shirt?" asked [illegible]. "Every stitch of it." "Well, I [illegible] know. I heard that she always [illegible] and cuffed you, but I didn't know she made the rest of the shirt.

Buffalo Truth says: "The democratic organs are traveling in great distress. I know what their platform means—protection or free trade—both or neither? There's big money to be earned by the man who solves the riddle."

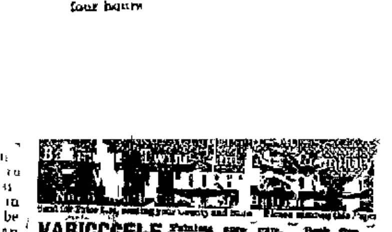
The Celtic-American, of Cincinnati [illegible]: "We place the names of Blaine and [illegible] at the head of our columns because we believe that those names represent thorough American policy for the [illegible] of this country."

"What is that—is it a circus and [illegible]" "Oh, no, my son, that is a [illegible] kicking himself." "[illegible] kick himself?" "He has been [illegible] masquerade ball and [illegible] all the evening."

"[illegible] years." "But papa you said there are [illegible] of your [illegible] employed!" "What of that? Why, he probably owns more [illegible] the store than you [illegible] already.—*Chicago Herald*."

[illegible] campaign literature throughout the state [illegible] much as possible [illegible] support of the St. John prohibition ticket does not appear to be generally known that Lacy has already been an

Asthma and Bronchitis cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. Trial Bottles free.



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BROOMS AND WOODEN WARE, AND
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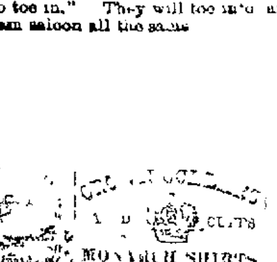

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BROOKS'
Soft Finish as well as [illegible]
Experienced operators [illegible] sewing machines [illegible] For sale by all dealers. PACIFIC COAST AGENCY, 119 Pine st. San Francisco Cal.

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25 1884

STORY WITH A MORAL

The boatman s[illegible]
And the [illegible]
For a lady fa[illegible]
We [illegible]
And [illegible]
And her [illegible]
And her tresses [illegible]
Now [illegible] the [illegible] of the water

The boatman pulls his dripping o[ars]
And [illegible] the [illegible]
And he views the sky with an [illegible] eye
And his grip on the oars grows stronger
A darkness [illegible] the [illegible]
Relieved [illegible]
The [illegible]
Comes now [illegible] and the thunder crashes

The boatman pulleth [illegible]
And the [illegible]
By a [illegible] and [illegible]
On the bosom of [illegible]
And the knight and [illegible] found their graves
And the lady has lost her lover
And she weeps and prays [illegible]
Till her journey of life is over

THE MORAL

Supposing the knight had [illegible]
Or say that he'd taken a [illegible]
Perhaps I'd have had [illegible]
And so would have seen [illegible]
Or supposing he never [illegible]
'Twould have stopped a deal of bother
And you [illegible] before the [illegible]
But I have taken up with another

—[illegible]

INTERESTING INFORMATION.

FACTS ABOUT EARTHQUAKES

Recorded observations of earthquakes throughout the world run up into the thousands, and they are only approximate to the real number of these mysterious visitations. In some regions of the globe particularly in the Atlantic ocean, near the equator, where the earth unceasingly trembles, the earthquakes are peculiarly violent. North America has been shaken up at various intervals, but for great loss of life and property one must look elsewhere. Below is given a partial list of earthquakes on this hemisphere in past years.

The 26th of March, 1812 is a memorable one in the history of earthquakes. On that day the city of Caracas in South America was destroyed. In its ruins 12,000 people met their death. This calamity recalls that of Quito, capital of Ecuador. That city was overwhelmed on February 4, 1797, and 40,000 people perished. Since then Quito has experienced violent shocks, but not so disastrous, until March 22, 1859, when about 5000 persons were killed. Nor less unfortunate were Lima and Callao, which were demolished in 1746. Eighteen thousand persons perished in the ruins.

The Chilean earthquake of 1822 was a memorable one. Between the Andes mountains and the sea coast an area of land equal to 100,000 square miles was permanently raised to a hight of from two to seven feet. South America has had a surfeit of earth spasms. In 1851, at Valparaiso, more than 400 houses were destroyed. On March 20, 1861, Mendoza, Argentine Republic, was two-thirds destroyed and 700 lives were lost. On August 13 15, 1868, the cities of Arequipa, Iquique, Tacna and Chincha, and many small towns in Peru and Ecuador were destroyed. About 25,000 lives were lost, 40,000 people rendered homeless, and there was a loss of property estimated at $300,000,000. San Jose de Cucuta, near the border of Columbia, was destroyed on May 16-18, 1875, and about 14,000 lives were lost.

An earthquake and great tidal wave arose near Callao in May 1877. It went southward, destroying much shipping and several towns. The mortality amounted to 600, loss of property $20,000,000. A terrible earthquake occurred in the Andes on May 18, 1875, laying eight cities waste, while 35,000 persons were either killed or made homeless. On April 18, 1875, Cua, in Venezuela, was nearly destroyed. About 300 perished and $1,500,000 property was lost.

At Illapel, Chile, 200 perished on Sept 13, 1880.

San Salvador has been the scene of several destructive earthquakes. In April, 1854, it was destroyed but comparatively few lives were lost. The same thing occurred in December, 1859. In April, 1873, it was totally destroyed, 800 lives were lost and $11,000 worth of property was destroyed.

On December 19, 1862, at Guatemala, 150 buildings and 14 churches were destroyed. By the earthquake of September 3, 1873, in Guatemala, 200 lives were lost and property worth $200,000 ruined. In June 1870, the city of Oaxaca Mexico, was destroyed with great loss of life.

In October, 1873, a severe shock was felt at Montreal and Coburg, and at Ottowa some buildings were shattered and chimneys thrown down.

The earthquake current that shook the surface of the earth in so many places in the year 1866 extended to Alaska. The town of Kodiak was visited on the 5th of September. Many houses were thrown down and a few lives were lost.

A great earthquake in the United States was that of 1811, at New Madrid, on the Mississippi, below St. Louis. Incessant quakings of the ground were felt for several successive months. During this period the earth, from the month of the Ohio to St. Francis, a distance of 200 miles, rose and fell in great wavelike undulations and lakes were formed and in turn were drained of their contents. Within this area the surface burst open in great fissures, from which mud and water were thrown many feet. During the continuance of these convulsions the inhabitants distinguished two classes of earthquakes—those in which the movement was vertical and those in which it was horizontal, the latter being regarded as far more desolating than the former. These concussions continued with more or less violence until March 26, 1812. No lives were lost.

On October 21, 1868, what was termed a "terrible earthquake," visited San Francisco. Twelve shocks were experienced, the ground opening several inches. Four lives were lost, and hundreds of buildings were destroyed or damaged, including the United States mint, postoffice and city hall. The loss of property was estimated at over $500,000.

In February, 1870 another less severe earthquake visited San Francisco and California, while there were shocks in portions of Louisiana at the same time.

An earthquake in California in March, 1872 destroyed Camp Independence. The town of Lone Pine was completely thrown down, 20 people were killed, and over 50 injured. The noise of the shock was likened to that caused by a 200 pound Parrott gun.

During the years 1882 and 1883 numerous slight shocks of earthquake were noted throughout the Middle states, none of which, however, caused a loss of life or property. The one of February 5, 1883, extended through Illinois and Michigan, and reached New Hampshire. Later in the month there was a slight shock at Newport, R. I., another at Cairo, Ill., in April, and also at Helena, M. T., in May. Castletonbury, Ill., was also slightly shaken in May, while a second shock occurred at Cairo, Ill., in July.

Of earthquake shocks felt in the United States during 1884 there was one on January 18, in North Carolina and New Hampshire, and [illegible] on March [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] which are now coming [illegible] some interest to the following [illegible] condensed from the official [illegible] yearly record of the staff of the French army, which has just been published. That army itself numbers at least on paper about 450,000 men, rank and file. It is commanded by 26,709 officers, as follows: Three marshals of France, 105 division generals, 200 brigadier generals, 11,7[illegible] infantry officers, from the rank of colonel to that of sub lieutenant, 3309 cavalry officers, 1447 artillery officers, 924 officers in military engineering service, 189 officers in the transport train service, 826 officers in the gendarmerie, a sort of half military, and half police service under the war secretary. Besides that, there are 5327 officials assimilated to the rank of officers, as follows: "Forty eight controllers of military administration, 174 quartermaster generals, 46 engineers for the powder and saltpetre service, 1166 military doctors, 152 pharmaceutists, 429 veterinary surgeons, 38 almoners or chaplains, 1[illegible] chiefs of music leaders of military bands, 538 guards of artillery in fortress, etc., 159 controllers of arms, inspectors of guns, swords, etc., 570 assistant military engineers, 140 archivists of the staff, 1464 officers of administration in the quartermaster department, 47 interpreters in Algeria.

Adding these 5327 military functionaries to the 20,759 regular officers, we find that the permanent army of France numbers 26,086 officers, but of these there are 5327 functionaries not employed in actual service as combatants, and more that 4500 regular officers are detached on service in the military bureaux, prisons, recruiting stations, etc., which make more than 10,000 men of the above staff who have other employments than those of commanding. In fact, there are no more in the French army than 16,000 officers who actually and practically are at the head of a regiment, a battalion, a company, a cavalry squadron, a battery of artillery, a section or a platoon.

COMMANDERS OF OUR ARMY

Following is a list of the generals who have commanded the army since 1775, with dates of command as far as can be ascertained from the official records.

Major General George Washington, July 15, 1775, to Dec. 23, 1783.

Major General Henry Knox, Dec. 23, 1783, to June 20, 1784.

Lieutenant Colonel Josiah Harmer, general in chief by brevet, September 1788, to March, 1791.

Major General Arthur St. Clair, March 4, 1791, to March 1792.

Major General Anthony Wayne, April 11 1792, to Dec 15 1796.

Major General James Wilkinson, Dec. 15, 1796, to July, 1798.

Lieutenant General George Washington, July 3, 1798, to his death, Dec 14, 1799.

Major General James Wilkinson, June, 1800 to January, 1812.

Major General Henry Dearborn, Jan 27 1812, to June, 1815.

Major General Jacob Brown, June 1815, to Feb 21, 1828.

Major General Alexander Macomb, May 24, 1828, to June, 1841.

Major General Winfield Scott, brevet Lieutenant General, June, 1841, to Nov. 1, 1861.

Major General George B. McClellan, Nov 1, 1861, to March 11, 1862.

Major General Henry W. Halleck, July 11, 1862, to March 12, 1864.

Lieutenant General U. S. Grant, March 12, 1864, to July 25, 1866, and as General to March 4, 1869.

General Wm. T. Sherman, March 4, 1869, to Nov. 1, 1883.

Lieutenant General Philip H. Sheridan, Nov 1, 1883.

A NEW BRAZILIAN VESSEL

The London Times pronounces the new Brazilian vessel, the Riachuelo, to be the most perfect fighting vessel afloat possessing in speed, coal endurance and arrangement and range of fire of her guns special advantages not obtained in combination in any other ship. Briefly described she is a twin screw turret ship of 6000 tons and 6000 horse power, built of steel, 305 feet long, 52 feet wide, and 90 feet deep. She can make fifteen knots an hour, and run at that speed 4500 miles without recoaling. She is protected by armor plates eleven inches and ten inches respectively, and her armament consists of five nine inch twenty ton breech loading rifled guns in two revolving turrets and six six inch breech loaders, besides fifteen Nordenfeldt machine guns. She also carries Whitehead torpedoes.

THE BANYAN TREE

A Banyon tree is a forest in itself, giving shelter and shade to whole villages of huts. Its wide spreading branches are supported by many separate stems or trunks. Natives of India regard the tree as sacred, no doubt owing to the deep twilight which always prevails under its deep shade and which impresses them with awe. Forbes in his Oriental Memoirs mentions a banyan tree which was nearly 2000 feet in circumference measured round its principal stems, while the ground covered by its branches was considerably more extensive. The large trunks numbered 350 and the smaller ones exceeded 3000. Even the 2000 feet does not represent the full circumference over which these colossal plants chief supports had been spread, as a flood had carried away a very large portion of the tree before Forbes saw it, reducing the number of smaller trunks from 1350 to the 350 remaining. The banyan belongs to the genus which includes the common fig, and is known as the Indian fig.

The Poultry World says that the difference between an egg laid by a plump, healthy hen, fed with good, fresh food daily, and an egg laid by a thin, poorly-fed hen is as great as the difference between good beef and poor. A fowl fed on garbage and weak slops, with very little grain of any kind, may lay eggs, to be sure, but when these eggs are broken to be used for cakes, pies, etc., they will spread in a weak, watery way over your plate or look milky white instead of having a rich, slightly yellow tinge. A "nice egg" retains its shape as far as possible, and yields to the beating of a knife or spoon with more resistance, and gives you the conviction that you are really beating something thicker than water or diluted milk.

Bricks made of cork now constitute one of the new German industries.

Many machines, pumps and engines of American make are seen in Egypt.

RESCUED BY BEN BUTLER.

How the General Became the Legal Champion of a Southern Widow

[illegible]

Did you ever see Ben Butler embarrassed?

This question was put to one of the general's most faithful friends.

"Did I ever see General Butler embarrassed?" The question was repeated slowly, and then came the following story.

Yes, only once, though. It was in this way. I had business in Washington and was sitting in General Butler's office when a lady poorly clad as a widow, and in motion and speech betraying refinement, entered and asked for the general. She had never seen him, and was evidently nervous in his presence. She was, she said a Virginian and all she had in the world was a homestead then involved in litigation. The suit was on the calendar for that day. If she lost it she would be penniless and her children would be deprived of food. Her lawyers had that morning abandoned the case because she could not pay them, and in her distress some one, as a last resort, advised her to state her case to General Butler, and as she had nowhere else to turn, she had adopted the suggestion, doubting how she would be received. She ventured some further apology for intruding, because she was by birth and sentiment a southern woman, but General Butler waved his hand deprecatingly and said:

"Madam, give me the history of the suit as clearly and concisely as you can."

"She did so, with great intelligence, which I could not fail to admire, and General Butler, ordering his carriage, drove to the court house and got the case adjourned for two or three days. He went alone to try it, and was occupied for three days. At the end of that time a verdict was obtained in favor of the woman. The matter had interrupted the business I had in hand, and I was at General Butler's office the morning after the case was finished. The same woman entered, and I wondered why her features betrayed so little pleasure over the result. She handed General Butler a deed to the property he had rescued. It was made out carefully in his name and gave him the absolute title to the estate.

"'I don't want this,' he said. 'I've no business with it.'

"'But sir,' she said, 'it is yours by right. You won the suit and but for you I would not have even the poor privilege of putting the deed in some one else's favor. I cannot pay you except in this way. If, after you have deducted your fee from the proceeds, there is anything left you can hand it to me.'

"The old general began to swell up like an adder, as he does when unusually aroused, and he said he wouldn't have anything to do with the property.

"'But sir,' said the woman, 'I will not touch it until you are paid.'

"'How many children have you got?' he said, turning away to hide his emotion.

"'Four, sir,' said she, 'and all my property in this world I turn over to you to repay you for your service.'

"'Tut, tut,' said General Butler, who was striving to keep down the tears, 'keep your property and use it to bring up your children. I won't touch it.'

"'But what about your fee?' she asked.

"'Why,' said the general, 'I'll take that out of the first scoundrel that comes along.'

"The poor woman's features relaxed and she burst into tears. General Butler moved about uneasily and turned his face to the wall. It was the only time I ever saw him embarrassed."

One Hundred Years Ago.

One hundred years ago wedding tours were not fashionable.

One hundred years ago farmers did not cut their legs off with mowing machines.

One hundred years ago our mothers did not worry over disordered sewing machines.

One hundred years ago every young man was not an applicant for a position as clerk or bookkeeper.

One hundred years ago men did not commit suicide by going up in balloons and coming down without them.

One hundred years ago a young woman did not lose caste by wetting her hands in dish water or rubbing the skin off her knuckles on a washboard.

One hundred years ago a physician who could not draw every form of disease from the system by tapping a large vein in the arm was not much of a doctor.

One hundred years ago people did not worry about rapid transit and cheap transportation, but threw their grain across the backs of their horses and uncomplainingly "went to mill."

One hundred years ago every man cut his coat according to his cloth, every man was estimated at his real value, shoddy was not known, nobody had "struck ile," and true merit and honest worth were the only grounds for promotion.

Too Previous.

It would be useless for me to undertake a description of the delicate and considerably mysterious things which were being inspected by a girl of eighteen, but I can be explicit in asserting that she was one of those combinations of briskness and gentleness, timidity, and audacity, ingenuousness and ingenuity, which are the product of city fashionable life. The dear creature was so prettily deft in handling the outfit suitable for a very new infant, and so coyly enchanting in her talk concerning the purchases, that the clerk, accustomed though he was to that kind of traffic, became somewhat dazed. "This color would be suitable if your baby has blue eyes," he remarked, in showing her a fabric. She gazed on him with silencing superiority, but the effect was transient, and he was soon asking her, indirectly, if she was the mother of the child by remarking, "Is its hair the color of your own?" This time she looked him squarely in the face, and spoke with the bluntness of exasperation. "The little darling hasn't my eyes, nor my hair, nor anybody's else. It isn't a little darling at all—not yet, and I think I'll defer my purchases until I am able to provide you with more facts than can now be obtained. Good morning."

Those few quaint lines contain the history of domestic life from the beginning, and they are not likely to be proven false by the future. "As the good man saith, so say we, but as the good woman saith, so must it be."

The women of San Francisco will found a cemetery for sailors. Two thousand sailors are known to have been buried within the city limits since its foundation, and the graves of but 150 are known.

Tools Great Men Work With.

It is not tools that make the workman, but the trained skill and perseverance of the man himself. Indeed it is proverbial that the bad workman never yet had a good tool. Some one asked Opie by what wonderful process he mixed his colors. "I mix them with my brains, sir," was his reply. It is the same with every workman who would excel. Ferguson made marvellous things, such as his wooden clock that accurately measured the hours—by means of a common penknife, a tool in everybody's hand, but then everybody is not a Ferguson. A pan of water and two thermometers were the tools by which Dr. Black discovered latent heat, enabled Newton to unfold the composition of light and origin of colo[r].

An eminent foreign savant once called upon Dr. Woolaston, and requested to be shown over his laboratories in which science has been enriched by so many important discoveries, when the doctor took him into a study, and pointing to an old tea tray, containing a few watch glasses, test papers, a small balance, and blow pipe, he said, "There is all the laboratory I have."

Stothard learned the art of combining colors by closely studying butterflies' wings; he would often say that no one knew what he owed to these tiny insects. A burnt stick and a barn door served Wilkie in lieu of pencil and canvas. Bewick first practiced drawing on the cottage walls of his native village, which he covered with his sketches in chalk, and Benjamin West made his first brushes out of the cat's tail.

Ferguson laid himself down in the fields at night in a blanket, and made a map of the heavenly bodies, by means of a thread with small beads on it, stretched between his eyes and the stars. Franklin first robbed the thunder cloud of its lightning by means of a kite made with two cross sticks and a silk handkerchief.

Watt made his first model of the condensing steam engine out of an old anatomist's syringe, used to inject the arteries previous to dissection. Gifford worked his first problem in mathematics when a cobbler's apprentice, upon small scraps of leather which he beat smooth for the purpose, while Rittenhouse the astronomer first calculated eclipses on his plow handle.

Small Hands and Feet.

A very much in earnest Philadelphia editor talks with emphasis about small hands and feet. He says the hand of the finest lady, be it ever so soft and dainty, should be able to grasp with the full fervor of friendship and do any act of benevolent service. Even should all the lines in the palm indicate characteristic virtues, if the hand may be so small and meaningless that it can oppose the veracity of the lines, no dependence can be put upon it in an emergency, and it is no credit, no matter how pretty it is, to either man or woman. The notion that exists among certain people that a lady's hand must be of this kind, is in the real sense of the word vulgar. Delicacy is delightful, but weakness must excite either pity or contempt, according as it is self imposed or not. Hands are no more beautiful for being small than ears are for being big—out of proportion—but many a modern girl would ask her fairy godmother, if she had one, to give her eyes as big as saucers and hands as small as those of a doll, believing really that the first cannot be too large nor the last too small. Indeed, we know a young lady who was one of the excitements last summer at Saratoga because she kept her eyes so staringly wide open that they looked as if they were popping out of her head. She thought that by so doing she gave them the appearance of expansiveness. Tiny feet and hands are terms constantly used by poets and novelists in a most misleading manner. It cannot be that they are intended by the writers to express anything but general delicacy and refinement, but a notion is encouraged that results in the destruction of one of the most beautiful natural objects—the human foot. This unfortunate notion that the beauty of the foot depends upon its smallness leads to the crippling of it until it becomes, in many cases, a bunch of deformity. It is a most reprehensible practice, alike revolting to taste and good sense, to put a foot of a growing girl in a shoe that is not only too short, crumpling the toes up in a bunch, but, being pointed, turns the great toe inward, producing deformity of the general shape and, in the course of time, the inevitable bunions, the only wonder being that steadiness in standing or any grace of movement at all is left.

Stonewall Jackson's Daughter.

American girls in London of late have completely eclipsed the fame of such professional beauties as Mrs. Langtry, Mrs. Cornwallis West and Lady Dudley. Having fallen at the feet of Miss Chamberlain, Mary Anderson, and Minnie Palmer, they are now raving over Julia Jackson, the daughter of Stonewall Jackson. She must have been riding in Rotten Row when she captured the nobility and gentry of the United Kingdom, for, in this country at least, her beauty would hardly attract attention in a crowd. But she is the most graceful and magnificent horsewoman that I ever saw. I was introduced to her at the White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, a few years ago and rode with her frequently over the difficult mountain roads of the neighborhood. She seemed born to the saddle, guided her steed with all the ease imaginable, and challenged the emulation of her male companions by her fearlessness in galloping along the edge of a yawning chasm hundreds of feet deep, jumping stone walls and leaping ditches. Her figure is petite and willowy, but her complexion is sallow, and the plainness of her features is only relieved by the magnificent lustre and sparkle of a pair of big black eyes. She will certainly astonish the Britishers by her rare combination of good sense and culture with an utter freedom from conventionality. On horseback she is every inch her father's daughter, and by no great stretch of imagination one could fancy her leading a desperate charge with all the spirit and ardor of martial inspiration. Miss Jackson is quite young, still in her teens, in fact. Her life has been mostly spent in the country, and she was hardly thrown in northern society until a few months before her departure, when she visited Boston, was handsomely received, and created a genuine sensation. Her family is comparatively poor, having lost nearly everything by the war, but it is to be hoped that by the way of legitimate reprisal for the capture of so many of our heroines by impecunious English lords she may make captive some wealthy scion of the British nobility.

In China, which has always tried to have nothing to do with foreigners, wages are ten cents a day.

New Hampshire has sixty nine shoe manufactories, which give employment to 5000 operatives, and produce $10,000,000 worth of goods.

A German Village Wedding.

The village church, where the wedding took place, is on the top of a little craggy hill. The church is very old, built of gray stone, with a square tower and an old shingled belfry. The stony path led through the graveyard to the church door. The clumsy old bell rang out with a dignified sound. "Let all things be done decently and in order. Early [illegible] to ring, not too fast; we are staid people and take time for all things." The interior of the church was cold and severe looking, the walls whitewashed, but the galleries painted pink and blue. The long, narrow windows seemed set in stone arches, so thick was the wall. The pulpit above the altar was as high up as the galleries, so that the minister preaches far above the heads of his flock. On one side of the altar hung a portrait of Luther, on the other of Melancthon.

The wedding took place at midday. First came a troop of little girls, each carrying in her hand tiny bunches of flowers. The little things with their braided hair (no hats) and dresses almost touching the floor looked as quaint and demure as the little women in the old fashioned picture books. Next came the bride and one bridesmaid, then three bridesmaids walking together, lastly the groom and groomsmen. The bride and bridesmaids entered a pew to the left, the groom and party one to the right. All knelt in prayer. Then the bride went by herself to the altar, laid on one side a white silk handkerchief, a sprig of rosemary and a lemon. I wondered to myself if the lemon was emblematic of the sourness of married life. She then returned to the pew. I noticed that there was on the other side of the altar another white silk handkerchief, a sprig of rosemary and a new Bible. The choir sang quite a long hymn. The minister went up in the pulpit and preached a sermon of about twenty minutes. The choir sang another hymn. A little boy placed a long, low stool before the altar. The minister descended, and the bride joined the groom at the altar, the bridesmaids and groomsmen remaining in the pews.

At the close of the ceremony the minister presented the groom with the new Bible. The choir sang still another hymn. Then the bride returned to her pew and the groom to his and said their prayers, after which the groom and groomsmen left the church and were not joined by the bride until they were quite out in the church yard. It seems the silk handkerchief, lemon and rosemary on one side of the altar were for the minister. On the other the gift was for the organist.—Cruikshank Letter in Baltimore Sun.

A Woman's Sixth Sense.

Here is a singular instance of the working of that subtle, fine, sixth sense which is apt to affect women more than men, and which is so mysterious in character that we often incline to deny its existence at all. A lady sat sewing quietly in her sitting room, and in an inner chamber the nurse had just put the baby to sleep and laid her in her bassinette. As the nurse came out of the chamber she said to her mistress:

"The little thing is asleep for three hours, ma'am, I'll warrant."

The nurse went down stairs, and for about a minute the mother sewed on. Suddenly a desire seized her to go and take the sleeping child from its crib.

"What nonsense," she said to herself. "Baby is sound asleep. Nurse has just put her down. I shall not go."

Instantly however, some power stronger even than the last urged the mother to go to her baby, and after a moment, she rose, half vexed with herself, and went to her chamber. The baby was asleep in her little bed, safely tucked in the soft white and pink blankets. One small hand was thrown above the little brown head. It was half open, the exquisite fingers slightly curved, and the palms as rosy as the depths of a lovely shell.

"My baby!" whispered the mother, adoring the little sleeper as mothers will. "My own little baby!"

She bent over suddenly the third time impelled by that mysterious force which was controlling her, and, for no apparent reason, took the sleeping baby in her arms and went swiftly to the other room. She had scarcely crossed the threshold, when a startling sound caused her to look back. Through a stifling cloud of thick clay dust she saw that the ceiling above the baby's cradle had fallen, burying the heaps of rosy blankets, and lying heaviest of all upon that spot where but for her mystic warning her little child would even now be lying.—Boston Courier.

A Good Report.

The following bit of wit upon the part of a North Carolina girl comes to us from the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, the fashionable Virginia watering place.

Among the regular habitues is Colonel B——, a well preserved handsome old beau of uncertain age. His society record is brilliant, and though he has raised many hopes, yet season after season has ended and the colonel has yielded his liberty to none. His special strength is pride of family, boasting, as he does, in season and out of season, not only the bluest South Carolina blood, but the most direct Huguenot descent.

During the past summer there appeared flitting about the broad piazzas and through the long drawing room, a bright, dashing girl from the "Land of the Sky." The colonel, as usual, began the scheme of monopoly and the ambitious young belle seemed nothing loath to accord to him the coveted position as chief of staff. It began to be whispered about that the colonel was really in earnest for once in his life. Those who knew him best and watched him closest were sure that he was on the eve of victory. His gait was more martial, his manner more lofty than ever before, and the poor ancestral Huguenots were dragged to the front without mercy.

Unfortunately a bit of eaves dropping in the dim, starlighted seclusion of what the colonel thought to be a deserted corner of the piazza told the story of such woful discomfiture that he fled the place within twenty four hours afterward. He had evidently proposed in his most pompous and condescending manner, and had heard with amazement a quiet negative from the young lady's lips.

"But, I think—I am sure," said the colonel, hardly able to control his indignant pride, "you do not understand, you do not appreciate, Miss, the honor that has been conferred upon you, that you so lightly decline. I am a Huguenot of South Carolina!"

"Ah, colonel, it is you who forget," said Miss ——, with her most roguish smile. "You do not appreciate the honor that has been conferred upon you, that you so lightly decline. I am a Light wood Knot of North Carolina."

The undertaker of Para, Brazil, paints his hearse with the reddest of reds and the bluest of blues.

It costs annually $1,200,000 for links and pins for the freight cars in this country.

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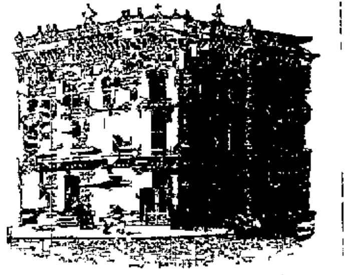

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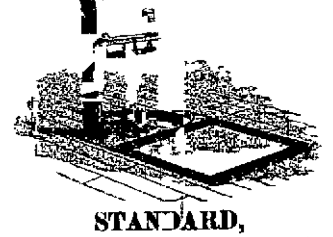

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Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24 1884

THE SOCIAL QUESTION

At no time in the history of the world have the relations of man and society or the proper conduct of one human being towards every other, demanded such attention as they now receive. The social question, the problem of society, is the great question of this age. It is now receiving the most attention perhaps from a large and increasing class who deny the rightful existence of society altogether. It is estimated that there are no less than 100 000 men in the United States to-day who are hostile to all existing social institutions. These are widely scattered but yet they are forming themselves into societies, some of them secret and some of them open. They have their newspaper organs, and they advocate on the platform and through the press the destruction, by fire by the bullet by dynamite by any of the stupendous agencies the modern investigation of nature has provided, of the property and the life of those whose ways of living they condemn. One of their journals, called *Truth a Journal for the Poor* published in San Francisco, recently said: "When the laboring men understand that the heaven which they are promised hereafter is but a mirage, they will knock at the door of the wealthy robber with a musket in hand and demand their share of the goods of this life now." The *Vorbote* published in Chicago glorifies dynamite as "the power which in our hands shall make an end of tyranny." *Die Fackel*, meaning a torch, a Sunday paper published in Chicago, has each letter of its title printed in flames on a black background of smoke. It is the torch of the incendiary. *Die Freiheit* published in New York in a recent article entitled "Revolutionary Principles," declares that "the revolutionist is the irreconcilable enemy of this world, and if he continues to live in it it is only that he may thereby more certainly destroy it. He knows only one science, namely, destruction. Day and night he cherishes only one thought, only one purpose, namely inexorable destruction. While he pursues this without rest and in cold blood he must be ready to die and equally ready to kill every one with his own hands who hinders him in the attainment of this purpose."

These utterances are not made by lunatics, but by men of a fair degree of intelligence, with a clear knowledge of their meaning, and a firm determination to carry out all that they imply. There are signs of an attempted revolution which, if successful, would destroy the whole structure of our civilization. The movement has already attained a portentous power and the turn which the present campaign is taking seems likely to augment it. With such a leader as General Butler who does not hesitate to inflame the passions of the anarchist in order to gain a personal triumph, or to mislead the ignorant by false arguments and spurious hopes there is great danger that the fomenting mass may be speedily consolidated into a political organization which will demoralize both the regular parties by compelling them to encourage its wild schemes for the sake of winning its support. The movement has already induced begun to have this effect.

The selfish demands of the revolutionists have been faithfully recognized by republicans and democrats and delusive hopes are held out to them of vast benefits to be derived by the operation of laws which cannot be enforced and which if enforced would deprive the poor of at least a portion of the rewards of their industry. The political self seekers of whatever party who try to cement their selfish demands with political capital for themselves are augmenting the evil by making the impulse in which it originated more subtle and comprehensive. The nature in which these social disturbances which are becoming political disturbances all originated is a purely selfish one. All these arms and fightings among us come of our own lusts. The variance between the capitalist and the laborer, between the government and its subjects, between the conservators of society and its attempted destroyers is only because every man seeketh his own and not another's well being. And this variance cannot be removed until the anarchist, the nihilist, the social disturber and the world be social shall be taught that his course is suicidal, that [illegible] well being depends upon the well being [illegible] and that the fire that he would not succeed in his endeavors without destroying his own happiness. This must be taught [illegible] there is some other antidote to the poison than the poison itself.

All the more no greater obligation rests upon the intelligent and conservative element in our population whether of politics, political economy or religion than to impart as freely and fully as possible, correct ideas of the reform [illegible] the classes from which the rebels recruit their numbers. Fisher Ames uttered a profound truth when he said that the masses of men in the main mean right and if instructed will do right. The great enemy of the social order is the demagogue. The most terribly dangerous class is not the ignorant mass or the mass that is vicious because ignorant, but the intelligent and active self seeker who misleads the ignorant by false and spurious arguments or forces them by the selfish exercise of a supreme power into a hostile attitude to society in a blind attempt at self defense. And upon all who have drunk from the highest sources of wisdom—from Siloa's brook that flowed fast by the oracle of God—there rests a still higher obligation to direct attention to the real antidote for these social disturbances. While the teaching of a purely social science—of a Godless political economy—holds that every man lives for himself the divine teacher inculcates a love which seeketh not her own which worketh no ill to his neighbor and therefore is the fulfilling of the social law. The highest of the graces is charity, which seeketh not her own and is therefore the bond of perfection. It is only when human hearts are bound together in self forgetting endeavor that we attain the highest individual good and the true social perfection.

The Chicago *Herald* wisely says that the moral influence of 60,000 000 of free people is much greater on foreign princes and potentates than any amount of war's machinery would be. With courage self respect and conservatism at Washington a country possessing the resources that this does will always be honored abroad, and never wantonly attacked. With impudence aggressiveness and lust of empire and glory dominant at the capital all the forts columbiads ironclads and armies that could be gathered together would give us neither dignity abroad nor peace at home. We cannot adopt the European standard of military and naval establishments without suffering some of the consequences.

A paper which seems to know all about it is authority for the statement that thus far there have been published 125 Blaine and Logan campaign songs and sixty which sing the merits of Cleveland and Hendricks. As the campaign waxes warmer the campaign literature will increase. The fact that there are more than two of Blaine and Logan songs to one for Cleveland and Hendricks only illustrates the difficulty in making the names of the democratic nominees jingle.

ORIGIN OF A GREAT ODE

The origin of Pope's celebrated ode, "The Dying Christian to His Soul," is an interesting incident of literary history. Hadrian, emperor of Rome who died A D 138 composed on his deathbed some verses which gave Pope the hint of the Christian ode. The verses of Hadrian known to every scholar were these:

Animula vagula blandula
Hospes comesque corporis
Quæ nunc abibis in loca
Pallidula, rigida, nudula?
Nec ut soles dabis jocos

These lines have an inexpressible elegance. They are practically untranslatable. The soul or spirit is addressed or apostrophized by the use of diminutives, to which nothing in our language corresponds. Addressing his departing soul Hadrian says: "Little wandering pleasing spirit, the guest and companion of the body, where will you go now pale stiff naked. You will not give jests as you have been accustomed to do"—that is you are now about to enter upon solemn realities. Sir Richard Steele wrote to Pope asking him to take Hadrian's verses as a hint for a Christian ode. Pope did so, and that incomparable production beginning "Vital spark of heavenly flame" was the result. Pope wrote the ode over several times making many alterations in it till it was brought to the form in which it appears in his collected works and in our church hymn books. It is curious to note that he has appropriated for it three lines out of an obscure English poet named Flatman who is now remembered in literature and bibliography only by the honor done him by having Pope as his borrower.

WILL WORK BOTH WAYS

A novel scientific idea was broached by a medical expert at a recent temperance congress at Liverpool which is supposed to operate in favor of total abstinence but which may also afford comfort to heavy drinkers. The scientific person referred to announced that he had discovered by experiment that while alcohol was antiseptic in large quantities it was a septic agent in small quantities tending to promote the decomposition of animal and vegetable matter, and to generate bacterial tendencies. Consequently it was argued that people who were not fond of becoming illustrations of the bacterian theory should have whisky entirely alone.

This is very well as far it goes but the other branch of the experiment offers an awful conclusion to announce in a temperance meeting. For if large quantities of alcohol are antiseptic it is plain that heavy drinkers will at once proceed to vanquish the bacteria by the process vulgarly styled "giving the insides a bath." The inevitable result of this discovery seems to be that those who cling to their nips will be forced to take them in such quantity as to paralyze not only the bacteria but themselves also.

The only offset to the demoralizing influence of this discovery is the old and well-demonstrated fact that while alcohol in heroic doses may antagonize the bacteria in the stomach it is sure to encourage the development of a large and unpleasant number of snakes in the boots.

Speaking of the reported defection of Irish-Americans from the democratic party, the St Paul *Pioneer Press* says: "It is well for the Catholic church in America that this political distribution of elements which acknowledge it as their spiritual master is at last under way. However unjustly Irish solidarity in politics has been laid to the charge of the religion which a majority of Irishmen profess, it is known that the church has not resigned its power to bind or to loose among its followers. From the unanimity with which the Irish in America supported a single political party, a theoretical connection has been traced to a spiritual head that if so disposed, might have made that unanimity mandatory. And the readiness with which the people have assumed the proposition that a new union of church and state was contemplated here resting on obedience political as well as religious supposed to be due by the Irish to their church is an inference for which the political position of the Irish heretofore is largely responsible. A diversion of force will relieve the Catholic church of the hateful imputation assigned to it in the minds of thousands of people whose distrust had no other foundation. The Irish defection will convince all to whom conviction is possible that the Catholic no more than any other church aspires to dominate in government affairs. Above all else is this movement, by every consideration already urged, a happy thing for the republic."

The grand jury of the court of Oyer and Terminer at Buffalo recently made an elaborate report touching elections and the duties of public officers in which they discussed the difficulty of getting the substantial and intelligent citizens to do jury duty, suggesting that good jurors could be procured if better accommodations were provided for jurymen when on duty, and if after serving one term a juryman was exempted from service for the ensuing three years. At Pittsbury the same subject has been under consideration by the chamber of commerce, and the determination was that no one should be qualified to act as a juror unless a freeholder or a householder and that physical disability should be the only excuse. The chamber also expressed the belief that the selection of jurors should be removed from the control of local politics and the slums. There is a very earnest discussion of this important subject over the entire country, and the fact is most gratifying, indicating as it does, an awakening of public opinion and conscience which it is to be hoped, means short shrift for the element which has stabbed justice in civil and criminal practice.

It is now more than forty seven years since Victoria mounted the British throne, a length of reign exceeded by only three of the sovereigns of England viz Henry III who reigned for fifty-six years, Edward III, whose reign lasted fifty years and George III whose reign extended over the long period of sixty years. The news of Victoria's succession to the throne was brought to this country by the packet ship St James sailing between London and New York. The queen is now in her 66th year, and her age has been exceeded by only eleven of the sovereigns of England dating from the Norman conquest viz Henry I, who lived to the age of 67 years, Henry III who attained 65 years, Edward I, who lived 67 years, Edward III, 65 years, Queen Elizabeth, who lived to the age of 69, James II who was 68 at the time of his death, George I who lived 67 years, George II 77 years, George III 82 years, George IV, 68 years and William IV, 72 years.

The New York *Fruit Grower* in an article on canned goods says that the prices at which the present pack are being offered show that something is wrong. The larger canneries are trying to wipe out the small fry and have put prices down below the cost of production. Peas which cost $1 35 to pack are offered to the jobbing trade at $1 25 and fruits in proportion. The consequence is that some of the canners have shut down. The starting of small canneries in every fruit belt has considerably interfered with the business of our large canners and they have put their heads together to stop it. Whether they will or not the future will tell. These low prices have had the effect of stimulating the sales in Chicago and St Louis, and they have both been large purchasers in the New York market.

If the projected American exhibition in London next year is successfully carried out we may look for a marked increase in immigration to those shores. The projectors propose to give representations of all phases of American life as revealed in the workshop, in brokers' offices in the mines, on the railways in the theaters, in the saddle, on the plantations—everywhere in fact and will also exhibit specimen products of the works of American artists art sans farms, etc. If these exhibitions shall prove to be as complete and satisfactory as they ought American institutions will be immensely popularized abroad.

Henry M Stanley the explorer returns to Europe from Africa to find splendid receptions awaiting him, scientific societies eager to do him honor, kings and princes at his feet. Lieutenant Greely comes back to his country from his Arctic wanderings to receive the approbation of his government and the plaudits of his countrymen. Both are Americans and each will ever stand conspicuous as heroes in the service of mankind. Young America plays a mighty part in the world's progress.

The same criticism of the public schools of our cities which has often been made by The Oregonian is reiterated by the New York *Sun*. It says the simplicity of the course of instruction in the public schools has been destroyed by the introduction of educational quackery and the schools have been turned into nurseries for the free colleges. The cure for the evil is to reduce the number of studies and get rid of the colleges.

The *Golden Era* has great confidence in the development of art culture on the Pacific coast. The miner with his gold rocker and pan has passed away as emblematical of California industry. It says it and adds that artistic and literary people have arisen in his place to show that something good may come out of Nazareth.

The Indianapolis *Saturday Herald* prints a glowing encomium on the German race. There is much in the German's love of home which is beautiful and ever living. Inasmuch as the safety of society depends on the unity of its homes we should be thankful for the lessons which the German race teaches us.

Dr W A Hammond says physicians place a high value upon the novel as a therapeutic agent, and gives an instance in his own practice, of an over taxed clergyman whose life was saved by a course of Charles Dickens.

LITERARY NOTES

Julian Hawthorne's forthcoming biography of his father will bear the title "Nathaniel Hawthorne and His Wife."

Oliver Wendell Holmes has been asked to write the poem for the dedication of the Washington monument, which is set for the 22d of next February.

A volume of Thackeray's uncollected novels, now in preparation in England will include as an appendix Mr Shepherd's bibliography of Thackeray.

An edition of Keats's poems in one volume edited by Mr Forman, is published in London by Reeves & Turner. It is said to be the most complete edition yet issued.

Boston booksellers say that the Emerson discussion at Concord has caused a revival of interest in Emerson and that the sales of his works are appreciably greater demand.

The proprietors of the London *Illustrated News* are making arrangements for the publication of an American edition simultaneously with the appearance of the English one.

Charles G. Leland in a paper in the *Atlantic* for August says there are 400 books extant on the gypsies, but in all there are not more than [illegible] which tell us anything, new or true about them.

The literary critic of the London *World* declares that if American criticism were always as sound on its own literature as it is on English, she would be read with a good deal more tenacity for it.

Thomas Wentworth Higginson predicts the return of the ideal in fiction and says that while the photographic school of novels has reached a high standard of excellence it should not be assumed that the ideal school has disappeared.

General Lew Wallace says that his great desire, now that his new book will be ready, is to show the whole world the facts which have never been appreciated, in regard to the conquest of Constantinople by the Moslems.

The title of the forthcoming two volumes of Mr Froude's life of Carlyle will be "Carlyle's Life in London from 1834 to his Death in 1881." They are said to abound in reminiscences of men and affairs pertaining to that time.

Charles Scribner's Sons have just ready a new and decidedly humorous novel with the taking title of "The King's Men, a Tale of Tomorrow." The book is crowded with action and ingenious complications based upon the conduct of politics in the reign of King George the Fifth.

The leading article in the September *Popular Science Monthly* will be on "Scientific Culture, Its Spirit, Its Aim and Methods," by Professor J. P. Cooke. The paper is a temperate contribution to the current educational controversy and all who wish to learn what scientific culture is will do well to read it.

At the sale in London of the Crossley library the following works will be brought to the hammer: A copy of the first edition of Paradise Lost, the first edition of Goldsmith's Vicar of Wakefield, and Ben Jonson's own copy of Spenser's Faerie Queene, bearing his signature on the title page, and a number of autograph notes.

Origin of Charles Lamb's Dissertation on Roast Pig

Notes and Queries

Nearly everyone is familiar with the above inimitable dissertation. But how many are aware that the diverting account there given of the origin of eating roasted flesh is identical in substance with that quoted by Porphyry in his treatise on Abstinence from Animal Food? The passage I quote from Thomas Taylor's translation is as follows: "Asclepiades, in his treatise concerning Cyprus and Pygmalion, relates: In the first place they did not sacrifice anything, animated to the gods. They are said, however, on a certain occasion in which one soul was required for another, to have for the first time sacrificed a victim, and the whole of the victim was then consumed by fire. But afterward, when the victim was burnt a portion of the flesh fell on the ground, which was taken by the priest, who, in taking it, having burned his fingers involuntarily moved them to his mouth as a remedy for the pain which the burning produced. Having thus tasted of the roasted flesh he also desired it and did not abstain from it, and could not refrain from giving some of it to his wife. Pygmalion however becoming acquainted with this circumstance, ordered both the priest and his wife to be hurled headlong from a steep rock and gave the priesthood to another person who not long afterward performing the same sacrifice and eating the flesh of the victim fell into the same calamities as his predecessor. The thing however proceeded still further, and men using the same kind of sacrifice and though yielding to desire, not abstaining from but feeding on flesh the deed was no longer punished." Taylor's translation of Porphyry's treatise was published in 1823 and we learn from Barry Cornwall's Memoir of Lamb that the "Essays of Elia," among which is the Dissertation on Roast Pig appeared in the *London Magazine* between the months of August 1820 and November 1824.

BULWER'S LIFE AND WORK.

Personal Influences That Shaped His Character and That of His Writings

The main purpose of Lord Lytton's publication of the "Life Letters and Literary Remains" of his father is to illustrate the man's work from his life and his life from his work, for no author ever wrote more from his inward experience than Bulwer and the phases of mental and moral delight or torture which he felt are apparent in his works just as they affected his character [illegible] with his genius. Through a [illegible] he always [illegible] a romance himself the hero of his fancy [illegible] biographical and [illegible] all books [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible].

The [illegible] of parental [illegible] bent of thoughts at [illegible] far beyond the common place. It is well [illegible] that Edward Lytton Bulwer inherited from his mother his poetic temperament. She was a woman of fine fiber and had [illegible] at the time when she was most unhappy after a [illegible] she threw on the [illegible] long [illegible] communication served to invigorate her [illegible] and give a range of romance to all her affections. With a [illegible] that had [illegible] everything [illegible] cradle [illegible] came into the world inspired with the [illegible] of a [illegible] mother. It is made of him a poet and colored his actions through life toward his mother.

He began to make rhymes at seven and from infancy was stimulated to be great by prophecies which stirred into action the faculties of self esteem and vanity. Even from the nursery maid and [illegible] he imbibed the conviction that some day he was to be somebody and do something. This grew into a religion. He says: "Yet as acutely sensitive was my original nature that without firm or credulous faith in myself and my destiny I might long since have shrunk from a war in which the wounds were so galling, and the success so denied. With strong tendencies to indolence with vivid capacities for joy, I might have had little of that labor [illegible] industry which has made my [illegible] attempt to bring into culture all such faculties of my mind as gave the faint at [illegible] of harvest. For this [illegible] result he must thank prophecy."

EARLY WORKS

Before his youth found a public [illegible] a conspicuous place on the drawing room tables of Holland House and similar rendezvous of the fashionable literati of the day. His first attempt at authorship met with public favor when he was sixteen and brought the youthful writer at once in contact with mature minds. One of these collections of poems was dedicated to Sir Walter Scott and the celebrated man acknowledged the compliment by a brief note transmitted through the publisher. This and similar circumstances plunged the youthful prodigy into a premature social life the effects of which upon mind and character are vividly reflected in his private letters. He writes: "I was tall and manly for my age, prodigal of talk, full of high spirits gay to overflowing, ready alike in verse and compliment. Women smiled on the young poet. Invitations showered upon me."

At the early age of seventeen he entertained strong views of reform in the election of Parliamentary members and at this same time he gave to his first love the romance of a whole life. He lived the entire range of human emotion in a few months of his boyhood. The intensity and complete absorption and abstraction of this passion depleted his sympathies. He himself says: "But when that tragedy was over I felt my character changed for life. Henceforth melancholy became an essential part of my being." [illegible] the sad story is told in [illegible] and when he declares that from the moment in which the buoyancy of my spirit was first broken by real anguish, the losses of the heart were repaired by the experience of the mind. Again, in his "Tale of a Dreamer" written in 1823 when he was twenty one he sings of this season of youthful [illegible] in this [illegible]:

My idle [illegible] youth
When my [illegible] and drew
The [illegible] and [illegible]

In this manner [illegible] and went to his reading hall and [illegible] spent [illegible] part of his pleasure [illegible] a few friends and little progress. But [illegible] whom failure always stimulated [illegible] to succeed. He joined the union at Cambridge, where he was associated with Praed, Lytton, Cockburn and, strongest of all, Macaulay. Here he was welcomed to a series of contests, and English literature may really be called his alma mater.

LITERARY AMBITIONS

That he formed his conceptions of human life directly from the society around him is amply exemplified in his tale of "De Lindsay," where fine portraits of Sir William and Lady Caroline Lamb with a complete exposure of his own relations with her and life at Brocket are vividly portrayed. In his early works the author rather asserts than imagines. For instance, in "Paul Clifford" and tales of the era we find none of the fair fancy that lights the pages of "The Pilgrims of the Rhine" and "The Last Days of Pompeii." Of his character his son writes:

"His capabilities both of pleasure and of pain were exceptionally large, and whatever he did or felt was felt and done strongly. The airs of indifference and frivolity assumed by him in his Lethian days were not purely literary artifices; they were partly the devices of a shy nature to protect from unsympathetic notice its own sensitive interests. The *real* man was passionately earnest."

Of his art and mind we see in "Pelham" it was his aim to depict characters and humors. His was a genius which desired to investigate the springs of passion and analyze the human heart. He abandoned poetry because it carried him back to early romance and melancholy. When he first began prose it was very difficult for him to form a style. He was not vain enough to suppose that art came from inspiration. For the formula of stories he studied the great works of his predecessors and thus he derived canons to serve him as a guide. He confesses he wrote slowly at first turning and returning sentence after sentence, never satisfied till the thought he desired to convey found its best expression and the period in which it was cased glided off into harmonious cadence. For a long time he considered a page a day a grand achievement and not till years of practice had elapsed did he attain rapid facility. It was his practice to reserve details such as conversations, etc., until he had worked up the main points of his story.

Breeding Up Wheat

Northwestern Miller

A writer in a Michigan local paper believes in breeding up the wheat. A systematic system of improving wheat by weeding out all the poor stools and heads from a selected plot and thus isolating the chosen stock is practicable and promising. It is the greatest blunder possible to pass our wheat through a fanning mill, and select only the largest grains. How quickly we would deprecate this practice in selecting seed corn. The largest, nicest, plumpest kernels uniformly grow upon the shortest, poorest filled ears. This is no stock to breed from, the money lies in the long, well filled heads upon prolific stools and these have only medium sized kernels, and these we cannot afford to reject but we really do reject them in saving only the largest kernels for seed. As well breed Jersey cows with size only in view forgetting the milk pail and butter firkin. Enough attention is not given to the amount of available plant food within easy reach of the growing wheat plants and it is not enough that the soil be pretty good, it must be excellent to produce a big crop. The young wheat plant must have a full supply of soluble food within easy reach of its roots before it exhausts the amount of food within the body of the seed. This is secured by a liberal dressing of well rotted manure worked into the surface soil. Wheat gets its tendency to tiller broadly from parentage, but this tendency, to be of most value must be stimulated and supported by available fertility in the soil, the bushels per acre are dependent upon the breadth of stool and length of ear. We see, then, the importance of good seed and of good usage, and all ought to be ashamed of the fact that the average yield of wheat per acre is gradually growing less.

An Economical Irish Car Driver

The Spectator

A gentleman, overhearing a car driver asking an exorbitant fare of an unsuspecting foreigner, expostulated with him on his audacious misstatement of the tariff, concluded with the words: "I wonder you haven't more regard for the truth." "Och, indeed thin, I've a great dale more regard for the truth than to be dthragging her out on every paltry occasion," was the reply.

AN EPISODE OF THE WAR.

PORTLAND, August 23 1884

To the Editor of The Oregonian

In Friday's issue I notice an article on the battle of Chancellorsville by Frank Wilkinson copied from the New York *Sun*.

As an humble member of the Eighth Pennsylvania cavalry, I protest against being thus exterminated and ask you to correct one or two misstatements. The scene Mr Wilkinson undertakes to depict was dramatic enough in all conscience without the exaggeration he seems to deem necessary for the article for the high seasoned taste of the readers of the *Sun*.

Mr W was evidently not an eye witness. His harsh and flippant strictures on the [illegible] of the men of the Eleventh corps only make the memory of their magnificent behavior at Lookout Mountain later on [illegible] stand out in bolder relief.

A point on their right through [illegible] a blunder left comparatively weak, a sudden dash of Jackson's forces upon this point, the flank thus left defenseless, thick low woods on every side, the confederate yell sounding almost in their rear, fresh foes pressing them in front, a brief effort to face a storm of bullets from three different directions from side and rear, a rush to escape the fate swiftly closing in upon them, and then disorganization and rout.

On the [illegible] would-be historian [illegible] was easy to sit in their [illegible] chairs and write it as useless cowardice. Had they seen, as we saw the numerous instances of [illegible] on the part of some of these same [illegible] during that rush they might pause to temper their critical enthusiasm.

He says: "The flames from their rifles pierced the gathering darkness," as they did, friend W—, later on. The sun was just setting.

He tells how we (the cavalry) "with sabres whistling through the gray smoke laden air charged" etc.

Never a whistle. Bro. W. We didn't feel like it and our sabres had no room. Here is the only description any of us can give of that ride:

A hurried order from Pleasonton to Keenan, a nod from the latter—the commands "Prepare to mount," "Mount," "By fours forward." "Trot," a dash through a sea of fugitives, a partial halt and hurried filing by twos into a narrow cart track through the low thick pines—the loud clear order "Gallop!" "Charge!"—a thought of home—a dig of the spur—confederates on our right—our left in front—horses straining every nerve, riders bending to their very necks, rapidly emptying carbine and revolver, then only to follow your file leader—it was all we could do. Soon we reached the plank road. Here our gallant Keenan went down and with him the adjutant, the captain of the leading company and many a noble fellow from the ranks. We had done all that a handful could do. Turning our horses' heads towards the Chancellor house we made time that would put Maud S or Jay Eye See to the blush.

He says: "In ten minutes they were all stricken from their saddles." Not a bit of it, Bro W. Five minutes could cover the entire ride. The truth was sad enough. We left nearly half our comrades there. A few of these were made prisoners through their horses being killed under them and returned to duty.

The fury of their onslaught delayed the confederate attack. Here he might have [illegible] more. The rest has been better [illegible] by another writer whom I beg permission to quote briefly.

"So mad a blow did they strike in Jackson's very teeth that he stopped his onward rush to reform his lines. Surely there must be more coming—no single regiment could be charging his army single handed—and when no other bold riders came then it was that the brave hero and died at the head of his regiment and the front of the column died with their feet in the stirrups.

"But they did not die in vain. The few minutes purchased at that fearful price were enough still to [illegible] Jackson. When he came on again flesh and blood could not stand up before our terrible canister fire * * * Here he [illegible] up to rectify his line was mistaken for one of our cavalry and was shot by his own men."

In conclusion any union or confederate veteran will tell you that "whistling sabres" or "savage bayonets" constitute a rare figure of speech so far as our war was concerned. There was too much timber for the former and one side or the other usually gave way or laid down their arms before bayonets came into active play. Respectfully yours,

SIDNEY BUTT

GEORGE BANCROFT

America's Historian—His Literary Work

George Bancroft is one of those literary characters of whom the United States has the less reason to be proud and one also to whom his countrymen are indebted for having redeemed from mediocrity the literary standing of the young Republic. There is no English speaking historian and at the present day who is anything but [illegible] to the [illegible] tant characteristic of a faithful [illegible] devoted research and rigid impartiality. It may perhaps be asserted that in the brilliancy of his epigrammatic style Mr Froude is without a peer but it goes without saying that Mr Froude is a stranger to anything like the judicial temperament which Mr Bancroft possesses in a marked degree. The two writers are therefore no proper subjects for comparison for Froude writes as the warm blooded partisan advocate, Bancroft as the impartial historian *par excellence*.

HIS BOYHOOD

George Bancroft was born during the last year of the eighteenth century at Worcester Massachusetts and was a scion of one of the most respectable and highly esteemed families in that section of the State. His parents like most of the natives of New England, looked upon a good education as the one thing needful to a young man in order to enable him to work out his own salvation in the world of struggles and hand to hand conflicts. George graduated with high honors at Harvard college and soon after his graduation he continued his education by a long European tour including a three years of study at Gottingen and Berlin Universities at the latter of which institutions he received the degree of Ph D. His parents had intended that he should study for the ministry but having had a taste of what literary life and activity really was and shrinking from the dull monotony of a New England parson's life he at last decided to devote his whole time to making for himself a prominent place in the world of letters. He held for a short time the position of Greek professor at his alma mater.

FIRST LITERARY VENTURE

His first literary venture was the publication of a volume of poems some of which were very beautiful, but without a great deal of force or originality. He then translated an edition of Heeren's "Reflections on the Politics of Ancient Greece" which was very well received by American scholars. Soon after this time he opened a very large school for the instruction of youth at Northampton, Massachusetts and got a large number of well known German instructors to assist him in his work. In the intervals of his professional labors as a teacher he succeeded in finishing a translation of Heeren's History of the States of Antiquity and Political History of Europe and Its Colonies. This was also received favorably.

HIS GREATEST WORK

Dr Bancroft's greatest work and the work which has given him a position at the head of American prose writers, is his History of the United States. The work on this production was done chiefly between the years 1834 and 1855. The writer treats his subject after the most advanced style of modern criticism, and the work itself is recognized as one of the first of its kind in the English language. The historian has been a well known contributor to the *North American Review* and other periodicals, and within the last three years he has brought out a history of the formation of the United States Constitution, which is one of the most valuable works extant on the subject. In 1871 Dr Bancroft was appointed minister to Berlin but resigned that position in 1874. He is one of the most genial men and one of the most polished gentlemen in the American literary world at the present time. He now resides in Washington.

"All the Traffic Would Bear"

An unlucky pastor is Rev Joshua Heard of Brandon, Miss. A few days ago a friend expressed him a dozen nice chickens worth about $3. With a smile on his face Rev Heard called at the express office for his chickens. The transportation charges were $11 75.

CARD-LEAVING AS AN OCCUPATION.

A Calling which Lightens the Burdens that Go with Social Recognition

New York Sun

A thin man dressed in black leaned against the bar and as his Prince Albert coat fell back a full dress suit was disclosed. The man's clothing was well brushed and he would have been fine looking but for some marks of dissipation on his face.

"Card leaving is rather slow in July but still it pays when one has a good line of customers," he said.

"What is card leaving?" he was asked.

"Leaving cards for people that's all but it's a science. People in mourning send around black edgers and for that you've got to wear a black band on your hat, black scarf and gloves. If you wore colors you would lose your customer in swell society. Lozengers or indisposed want visiting in the afternoon in a walking suit or in the night in evening dress. For them I keep a swallow-tail at a French hat in a barroom up town. Some folks think it's vulgar to send in visits by mail and want a bang-up fellow to deal the pasteboard, and the best racket is the opera game. There are lots of society men who've got to make calls and don't want to. They give me a stack of cards and a list of formal calls. Then on opera nights I go around to the academy or Metropolitan with my partner and get fifty or sixty names of those who are there from the coaching men to the boxes. Sometimes I run in myself and I know the house. I know a good many of the society folks in New York by sight. Then comes the hard work. I sort my cards and he and I go and deliver them. You see it won't do to leave more than two cards at one house. If you do they drop to the game."

How do you get into the business?

"A sexton in a high toned church used to have it. He found he couldn't run [illegible] and do the [illegible] professions [illegible]. I [illegible] and I [illegible] A first class business well [illegible] and now I have a regular line of customers."

The cruelty of woman's criticism sometimes goes beyond life. "Did you ever see a more natural corpse than Mrs Pedson," asked a lady of a friend. "Such a contented smile!" "Contented smile," repeated the friend. "It was all put on."—Arkansaw Traveller.

BORN.

[illegible] the wife of S. B. Schwab, a son.

MARRIED.

At May [illegible] W. T., on Friday August 15 1884 by Rev. J. [illegible], Emma H. [illegible] to Geo Taylor, both of [illegible] Oregon.

DIED.

[illegible] Rosa [illegible] daughter of J. and Lottie Schwartz aged 12 months and [illegible] days. Funeral at 2 p. m. [illegible] day.

At his residence Fifth street between H and G, from injuries [illegible] aged 38 years. Funeral from [illegible] tomorrow. Friends invited to attend.

NEW TO-DAY.

RECEIVED ONE PIECE OF SEAL PLUSH which will be sold at $ 75 per yard. Litt thinks it [illegible] ladies to call and examine it.

GAS LIGHT EXHIBITION.

ON SEPTEMBER 1 THE FIRST EXHIBITION will be made within the windows at Litt's will be shown of Paris [illegible] Berlin Pattern [illegible] cloaks.
H. P. LITT the Leader

COTTAGE TO RENT ON PARK STREET BET. [illegible] next door cottage 24st

INSTRUCTION IN VIOLIN PLAYING GIVEN [illegible] $1.00 per lesson. Address [illegible]

A [illegible] [illegible] Address [illegible] 24st

$1000 WILL BUY IT, [illegible] COWS AND dairy outfit [illegible] horse and wagon cans etc. Under present management brings $275 per month. [illegible] 24st

TO LUMBERMEN AND LOGGERS—FOR SALE. A splendid yoke of young oxen six years old, girth seven feet [illegible] and good disposition. For particulars and price address C. SHUMAN Wilhoit, Clackamas Co, Ore. 2ind

WANTED.

A VOTERS IN THE THIRD WARD WHO [illegible] part in organizing a Blaine and Logan Club to call at [illegible] Yamhill street and sign the roll. [illegible] C. SUMMERS.

FOR ALL WOOL DRESSES SEND TO LITT [illegible]

75 DOZEN ALL WOOL JERSEYS ALL COLORS [illegible] MOZART'S No. 70 Morrison

A [illegible] $17 50 SATEENS [illegible] MOZART'S No [illegible] Morrison

A [illegible] WATKINS STORE [illegible]

A GOOD [illegible] BUSINESS MAN would purchase half interest in the Medical Battery and Electric [illegible] cor Third and Morrison

NEW AND STYLISH SUITS MADE AT MRS [illegible] Dressmaking Parlors No 168 Morrison street opposite postoffice 27st

IMPORTED SWISS CREAM AND OTHER cheeses, [illegible] pickles, full assortment of fancy delicacies [illegible] Morris [illegible] Fifth [illegible]

$2000 WANTED FOR SIX MONTHS [illegible] Address [illegible] Security care this office.

5 and 10 acre tracts for $60 an acre, 2 miles from the river and close to East Portland. All cleared and ready for the plough, cheapest land in the market. CREIGHTON & CO., Estate Agents, 1 Washington street.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP—THE [illegible] existing between Otto Richmond and Louis Strehl has this day been dissolved [illegible] Louis Strehl retiring. All claims [illegible] the remaining partner [illegible] the firm will be liquidated by [illegible]
OTTO RICHMOND
LOUIS STREHL
Portland, Or. Aug. 20, 1884

FOR YAQUINA BAY.

The Steam Schooner
KATE & ANNA
Will receive freight on
Monday, August 25.
For particulars inquire of
HENRY EVERDING 47 Front st

PORTLAND MECHANICS' FAIR
Oct. 9th. 25th. E. W. ALLEN Superintendent

TEAS! TEAS!! TEAS!!!
BASKET FIRED JAPAN UNCOLORED JAPAN Finest English Breakfasts, Orange Pekoe Flowery Pekoe, Formosa Oolong, Assam, Kaisow Moning, etc. etc. All the finest goods at lowest prices.
SEALY, MASON & CO.

TO MUSICIANS.

A Gold Trimmed Conn's Bb Cornet for $50.
[illegible] strings also Guitars and all special articles for musicians [illegible] at warerooms of
KOHLER & CHASE,
Morrison street

PUBLIC NOTICE!
REMOVAL OF
H. E. EDWARDS
TO HIS
NEW STORE.
Selling building 182 First street.
Corner of Yamhill.

WHERE WILL BE OFFERED AT A GREAT sacrifice an extensive stock of Furniture, Bedding, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings, Reed Goods, Patent Rockers, Easy Chairs, Camp stools, Turkish and Smyrna Rugs, group suits of handsome design at your own figures.
Lowest Prices in the City at 182 First street.

"He that dies pays all debts."

The Tempest

[illegible] this [illegible] men beggar their families. The property they leave all goes to pay their creditors. A policy in the UNION MUTUAL for the benefit of wife and children is not liable for the debts of the insured. Such a policy is therefore an absolutely certain protection to his family in case of his death.
WILLIAM F. MASON, Manager,
Room 15, Labbe building, third floor,
Portland, Or.

TOWNE
—THE
Photographer,
First and Morrison.

Sick headache, habitual costiveness, pains in back and limbs, loss of appetite, bad breath and taste in the mouth, &c., entirely cured by the use of
OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER
[illegible]
KIDNEY AND LIVER REGULATOR

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW MARKET THEATER
LAST NIGHT!
The Greatest of all Comic Opera Companies.
TEMPLETON OPERA COMPANY
33 STAR ARTISTS 33
FAY TEMPLETON,
The Queen of Comic Opera.
HARRY BROWN, the Great Comedian.
[illegible] Lillian West, [illegible] Gilbert, George Traverner, Sig Novelli, Wm Gilberson.
This Saturday night the best of all Comic Operas,
FATINITZA!
Grand Matinee today at 2 o'clock.
LA BELLE COQUETTE.
Secure your seats at Cornelius' Drug Store.

WANTS.

WANTED—ONE GOOD GENTLE HORSE, about 7 or 8 years old, faultless, [illegible] which must be first-class puller and traveler, payable monthly ($20 in installments) perfect [illegible] Address "R. M. S." care Oregonian office.

FOR RENT, RANCH—15 ACRES OF GOOD LAND [illegible] two miles from the city limits of East Portland, five acres of it fenced and [illegible] good spring of water [illegible] good neighborhood, with schools and churches [illegible] for Portland or East Portland. For further particulars address "The Owner," this office.

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN IN city or country to take light work at their homes, $1 to $4 a day easily made, work sent by mail, no canvassing. We have good demand for our work and furnish steady employment. Address with stamp CROWN M'F'G CO., 294 Race st., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

A COMPETENT DRESSMAKER WILL GO OUT sewing in private families. Call at [illegible] street bet. Second and Third.

RELIABLE GIRL DESIRES SECOND WORK in a respectable family where there are no children. Address "Second Girl," care Oregonian.

SITUATION WANTED AS COMPANION TO AN old lady or an invalid; no objection to [illegible] the country. Address "Companion," Oregonian.

HELP WANTED.

APPRENTICE WANTED—AT WASHINGTON Store No. 81 Yamhill street.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN THE BARBER trade. Apply at Albina barber shop, Albina.

GIRLS WANTING PLACES CALL AT MRS. PLATO'S, Dekum's block, First and Washington.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS ARE HAVING SPLENDID SUCCESS with Lives of Blaine and Logan, by Professor Ridpath, assisted by Hon. William M. [illegible] book, 44 fine illustrations and steel [illegible] sells over [illegible] other campaign book. OCCIDENTAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, F. Person, Manager, 120 Sutter street, San Francisco.

AGENTS—WE HAVE JUST SECURED EXCLUSIVE agency for "The World, Historical and Actual," by the Hon. Frank Gilbert, [illegible] illustrations, sells at sight. OCCIDENTAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, F. Person, Manager, 120 Sutter st.

AGENTS—WE HAVE JUST SECURED EXCLUSIVE agency for the new edition of "Hill's Compendium of Forms," revised, enlarged, 250 pages important matter added, the best book ever published; sells easier; terms liberal. OCCIDENTAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, F. Person, Manager, 120 Sutter street, S. F.

AGENTS—WE HAVE JUST SECURED EXCLUSIVE agency for "American Oratory" [illegible] to sell this magnificent book; [illegible] oratorical gems from America's [illegible] upon all important topics. OCCIDENTAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, F. Person, Manager.

TO LET—ROOMS.

TO RENT—TWO COMFORTABLE ROOMS AT [illegible] Taylor, $7 and $10 per month.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DOUBLE AND SINGLE, both neat and cheap. Inquire at [illegible] Washington street, opposite [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, FURNISHED COMPLETE, also rooms en suite or single. [illegible] corner Montgomery.

TO LET—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT FOUR NEW COTTAGES [illegible] Sixth st. $20 including water. [illegible] & Co., 15 First street, corner Alder.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS [illegible] st. Also house of 8 rooms and cottage of [illegible] Apply at No. 73 Washington street.

FOR RENT—THE GARFIELD HOUSE [illegible] teenth and G sts. the house is [illegible] and pool table, terms $60 per month, [illegible] without good security. Call at No. 8 Corbett [illegible]

NICE COMFORTABLE FURNISHED [illegible] dence with gas and water [illegible] rent. Apply at [illegible]

ROOMS AND BOARD.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board, private family, where there are no children. [illegible] 364 Second.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

PLATO'S BUSINESS AGENCY, Dekum's Block cor First and Washington.

FOR SALE.

FOR RENT—A HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, [illegible] water [illegible] $11 per month [illegible] Front sts. Inquire of [illegible] First and Washington.

FOR SALE—A YOUNG, GENTLE HORSE riding cart, at 20 Washington street.

A VERY FINE PIANO FOR SALE CHEAP AT 415 Third street, between F and G.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

THE NEW ELEGANT STEAM YACHT "New York" is now ready for charter [illegible] private parties. Address WM. GROSSMAN, [illegible] Oregonian.

THE [illegible] stairs [illegible]

SHIPS' NOTICES.

BARK "BELLE OF OREGON," NOW LOADING at Astoria [illegible] 267 just arrived [illegible] at Liverpool. Apply to Captain on board [illegible]

OREGON STATE FAIR.

Booths Rented at Auction.

THE BOOTHS OF THE STATE FAIR will be rented [illegible]

Dr. E. B. [illegible]

FINEST FAMILY FLOUR,
Manufactured by
PORTLAND FLOURING MILLS
W. S. LADD, President.
Complete Roller System.
Try It, and You Will Use No Other!
EVERY SACK WARRANTED
For sale by all the leading grocers and by
SIBSON, CHURCH & CO.,
General Agents.

WILHOIT SPRINGS
Summer Resort.

HOUSE RENOVATED AND PLACED IN thorough [illegible] [illegible] county, Or.

Nervous Debility [illegible]

[illegible] BROTHERS,
[illegible]
BROOMS AND WOODEN WARE AND IMPORTERS OF WILLOW WARE
Nos. 73 and [illegible] North Front St.

VARICOCELE [illegible] Free. [illegible] Fulton St., N. Y.

[illegible] CUFFS
MONARCH SHIRTS
SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS

BROOKS
Soft Finish as well as Glace Spool Cotton.
Experienced operators [illegible] sewing machines [illegible] For sale by all [illegible] PACIFIC COAST AGENCY 119 Pine st., San Francisco Cal.

AMUSEMENTS.

[M]ARKET THEATER.

[LA]ST NIGHT!

[Gre]atest of all Comic Opera Companies

[...]TON OPERA COMPANY.

STAR ARTISTS 33

TEMPLETON,

the Queen of Comic Opera

[...]BROWN the Great Comedian

FATINITZA!

Matinee to-day at 2 o'clock

[...]ELLE COQUETTE.

seats at Cornelius Drug store

WANTS.

[illegible]

TO LET—ROOMS.

TWO COMFORTABLE ROOMS AT [illegible]

[illegible] ROOMS—DOUBLE AND SINGLE [illegible]

[...]EPING ROOMS FURNISHED COM[...]

[...]T—HOUSES AND STORES.

[illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE.

[illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICES.

[illegible] ELEGANT STEAM YACHT "NEW [...]" now ready for charter for public or pri[vate] [...] Address WM CROSTHWAITE care [...]

SHIPS' NOTICES.

[illegible]

[OREG]ON STATE FAIR.

[...]ooths Rented at Auction.

[illegible]

BETHLEHEM N. H., Dec 16, 1881

[...]—Dear Sirs The change that has been [...] my physical condition in a few months is [wond]erful. You can use my name if you wish [...] suffering women to know they [...] having [m]any things of many physicians and [...] [...] but grow worse, "that can[not] be cured by writing to Dr. Foote. [G]ratefully yours, HARRIET E. HOLLAND [...] case is but one of thousands of so-called [...] [...] their deliverance to Dr [...] [succ]essful methods of treating patients by mail. Thirty years' experience. All sufferers, [...] can have a [...] by communicating with [...] Lexington ave, New York City, [b]ook of eighty pages "for the asking." All strictly confidential and never published except by consent of the patient.

[B]EST FAMILY FLOUR

Manufactured by

[PORTL]AND FLOURING MILLS.

[...] Roller System Capacity 1100 bbls per day

[...] and You Will Use No Other!

[EVE]RY SACK WARRANTED

by all [illegible]

[...]ON, CHURCH & CO.,

General Agents

[...]HOIT SPRINGS

[S]ummer Resort.

[R]ENOVATED AND PLACED IN THOR[OUGH ...] [illegible] The pure air and well known curative [...] the water makes this the most desirable [...] on the coast Camp grounds in good or[der ...] cigars, tobacco, etc. at the store on [...]

[F]RANK McLERAN Wilhoit, Clackamas [...]

[M]cLERAN BROS. Portland.

[Nervou]s Debility [illegible]

[Dai]ly Oregonian.

[SUNDAY] MORNING, AUGUST 24 1884.

[Entered at the Post]office at Portland Or as second [class] matter

[SUB]SCRIPTION RATES

[illegible] PREPAID—IN ADVANCE.

[illegible]	$ 1 00
[illegible]	1 20
[Daily], per month	10 00
[illegible]	17 50
[illegible] per year	2 50
[illegible]	4 00
[Weekly] per year	2 50
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Sunday excepted	25c
[illegible] Sunday included	30c

OREGONIAN IN THE EAST.

[The Oregonian may be] seen at the following places [illegible] Beckwith eastern repre[sentative] [illegible] Tribune building [illegible] Thomas McCormick's block and [illegible] Agency [illegible] W Ayer & Son Eighth and [illegible] Times office [illegible] Public Library [illegible] Library of Congress [illegible] Press office [illegible] of Post and Advertiser [illegible] & Sons, Olive st [illegible] Dispatch office Fleming Bros. Hostet[ter]

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND Aug 23 7.57 P M

Temp.	Change last 8 hours	Ther	Wind Direction	Rain fall Inches	State of weather
29.92	—04	65	N	00	Cloudy
29.97	—01	79	SW	00	LtRain
30.00	—05	84	NE	00	Clear
30.00	—01	73	SE	00	Clear
29.93	—01	58	N	00	Foggy
30.00	—03	62	N	00	Foggy

[illegible] maximum 74

SUNDAY OREGONIAN

[Can be had at] the following places [illegible] store Fifth and Morrison [illegible] and Morrison [illegible] Morrison [illegible] Morrison [illegible] and Washington [illegible] First and Ash [illegible] First and C [illegible] Cor First and Salmon [illegible] Clay [illegible] and L streets East Port[land] and [illegible] Morrison [illegible] First [illegible] corner First and Oak [illegible] corner First and Oak [illegible] 137 First [illegible] News Stand Fourth and Alder [illegible] News Stand Fourth, corner C [illegible] and Morrison [illegible] Saloon [illegible] First, bet E and F [illegible] First st [illegible] room of THE OREGONIAN cor [illegible] Washington [illegible] First [illegible] North First street [illegible] North First street [illegible] Jefferson street ferry

PORTLAND POSTOFFICE.

[illegible] at 5 and 10 15 A M and 1 9 P M [illegible] mails closed at 11 A M South [illegible] West Side 7 30 A M Lower Columbia [illegible] at midnight North of [illegible] 12.30 P M.

CHURCH NOTICES.

[illegible] Chapel—reopened—Services at 11 A M

[illegible] church East Park and Columbia [illegible] at 11 A M Sunday school at [illegible]

[illegible] church—Preaching at the First Pres[byterian] church, morning and evening by the Rev [illegible] D D

[illegible] date the Vancouver boat will [leave] for Vancouver at 5 P M instead of [illegible]

[illegible] M E Mission corner Sixteenth [illegible] Sunday school 10 A M Preaching 11 [illegible] E Peirce

[illegible] chapel corner First and Caruthers [illegible] for regular Sunday services at 11 A M. Seats free.

[illegible] chapel, Jefferson and Fifth streets, [illegible] rector—Services in the chapel [illegible] o'clock. Sunday school at 10 Seats [illegible]

[illegible] M E church—Hall and Sixth—at [illegible] 7 45 P M by the pastor Rev T L [illegible] school at 12.30 The public is kindly [invited]

[Pres]byterian Church corner Ninth and [illegible] Preaching at 11 A M and 7 45 P M [illegible] Rev E T Lee Sabbath school at [illegible]

[illegible] M E Mission Baker's hall, corner [illegible] streets—Sunday school 3 P M [illegible] P M Preaching 5 P M by Rev [illegible]

[Congre]gational church corner of Jefferson [illegible]—Regular services at 11 A M and [illegible] Rev R T Hall of Mt Vernon O will [illegible] services

[illegible] Church corner North 8 and D [illegible] Sinclair pastor Services of [illegible] Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, at 11 [illegible] service 7 30 P M

[illegible] M E Church—Rev Geo W Izer [illegible] closing services of the present confer[ence] will be held The pastor will preach at 11 [illegible] P M Sunday school at 12 45 P M [illegible] cordially invited

[Pres]byterian church corner First and Clay [illegible] absence of the pastor there will be [no] services morning or evening The Sab[bath school] will meet at the usual hour 12.30 P M, [illegible] superintendence of Dr Pussing

[Pres]byterian church Albina Rev W O [illegible]—Regular services at Union hall at [illegible] P M Sunday school at same place [illegible] Multnomah school house at 4 30 P [illegible] invitation to strangers and all

[illegible]—Meeting over Prentice's music [store] between Stark and Washington streets [illegible] Lecture at 11 A M by A Snashall [illegible] "The Clerical Hell, Shocking to Right [illegible] Perversion of Scripture and an Insult to [illegible]" No collection

[illegible] Congregational church corner Four[th] [illegible] streets—Preaching at 11 A M and [illegible] conducted by the acting pastor Rev [illegible] Sabbath school of bible study for [illegible] at 12.30 P M Seats are free, and all [illegible] invited to every service in this house

[illegible] Sea and Land corner of Third and [illegible] Chaplain Stubbs pastor Preaching at 11 [illegible] subject, Christian Growth, Col 2 4 [illegible] at 12 for 45 minutes Monday—[illegible] lodge No 1 I O G T of the World [illegible] Tuesday and Thursday—Prayer meeting [illegible] Friday—At 7.30 gospel temperance by [illegible] Bethel Band of Hope to day at 2 30 P M [illegible] All cordially invited

[You]ng Men's Christian Association First street [between] Alder and Washington—Services Bible [class for] young men Sunday morning from 9 30 [illegible] Sunday afternoon service at 3 15 an address [will be de]livered by the Rev E Trumbull Lee [illegible] evening at 8 15 regular weekly meeting [illegible] The rooms are open each week day [from] 8 A M to 10.30 P M Noonday meetings [illegible] All are most cordially invited [to the] rooms and attend the services

EAST SIDE PULPITS

[illegible] services at the M E church by Rev S [illegible] pastor Sabbath school at 12 30

[illegible] Episcopal church Rev John W Sell [illegible]—Services at 11 A M by Rev James [illegible] Sabbath school at 3 45

[Evan]gelical Church Stephens addition—[illegible] pastor Services at Shute's hall, [illegible] and W streets at 11 A M and 7 30 P [illegible] school at 10 A M

[illegible] Catholic church J street between [illegible] Eleventh Rev M Mackin, rector—Low [mass at] 8, high mass at 10 30 A M vespers [illegible] at 4 P M Sunday school at 3 P M

[Pres]byterian church corner of Sixth and J [illegible] Sabbath August 24 at 11 A M by [illegible] Rev D O Ghormley Sabbath school at [illegible] evening service Strangers and friends [illegible]

[illegible] Tibbetts addition—Preaching on Sab[bath] [illegible] at 4 P M by Rev D O Ghormley [illegible] school at 3 P M Strangers invited

[Ba]ptist Church corner Seventh and G—[illegible] Hobart, pastor Services at 11 A M and [illegible] Sabbath school 12.30 P M

THE HOTELS.

ESMOND

[illegible] & wf, Cala	Miss R D Hunt Cala
[illegible], do	J McNeil & wf Richmond
[illegible] N Y	Mrs W D Pittenger f mly Hillsboro
[illegible] & wf Balti	Miss Moore Pennsylvania
[illegible] N Y	C L Hannah N Y
[illegible] Chicago	S Bruck Fort Snelling
[illegible] Cascades	T Wolff and wife Walla Walla
[illegible] Detroit	Mary A Harris Brooklyn
[illegible] N Y	Mrs J G Perryman, Astoria
[illegible] & wife, Hills-	J H O Moore, St Louis
[illegible] Hillsboro,	F N Moore do
[illegible] do	H M Welling Oswego
[illegible] Port Moody	S D M Guigin do
[illegible] Lewiston	
[illegible] Oregon City	

HOLTON HOUSE

[illegible] Fossil	W G Campbell Lone Rock
[illegible] Sauvies Isl	E W Sebolen Astoria
[illegible] Astoria	H Schlessinger, S F
[illegible] S F	Chas Frankenthal, do
[illegible] N Y	Chas Sichel do
[illegible] Salem	Moss Meyer, do
[illegible] Baltimore	J G Chown do
[illegible] Dayton	E Sikes do
[illegible] Oregon City	C E Benjamin do
[illegible], do	T M Gilham do
[illegible] The Dalles	Sig Meyerfeld do
[illegible] Gd Rapids	J E Kaine, St Louis
[illegible] & wf Milwkee	G J Kaine do
[illegible] Wash tn	Mrs G S Olusen, St Paul
[illegible] Astoria.	

THE GILMAN

[illegible] City	J Smith, Salem
[illegible], S F	H W Cottle, do
[illegible]	F J Perkins & wf, Montana
[illegible] Astoria	J Young, Sacramento
[illegible], do	J M Smith, The Dalles
[illegible], do	J F Laurence, Dungeness
[illegible], Wrangel	E T White, Rio Vista

[illegible] Boat House, south side of Stark.

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND

The Columbia is due this evening

Judge W H Adams returned yesterday from Nestucca

The State of California leaves to-night for San Francisco

Mrs J A Child and son and Mr and Mrs H C Breeden have returned from the coast

The illustrations in yesterday's issue of *Pop* show marked improvement over those in the first issues

The steamer F N Cook blew out a cylinder head and broke her shaft about [illegible] miles down the river on Friday

The Clara Parker towed the barkentine North Bend to Oak Point where that vessel will be loaded with lumber

Mr J G Chown [illegible] of Portland now a resident of San Francisco arrived overland from California yesterday

The brick and lumber for Messrs Dekum and Thompson's new cottages at Ilwaco will be taken down by the Clara Parker to morrow

Sitkem Soldier a half breed from the Warm Springs country has been held to answer before the U S court for selling whisky to Indians

[illegible] the veteran truck driver familiarly known as Grizzly [illegible] yesterday at his residence on Eighth street between G and H from the injuries to his legs

Colonel Adair and wife returned home overland from their wedding [trip to] California and left for Astoria last evening They will return in a few days to reside here permanently

Mr C [illegible] Saylor of McMinnville father of Dr W H Saylor has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness as to be able to leave for home [illegible] He has been in the city for two weeks under his son's treatment

Cable dispatches from England yesterday state that the grain market is badly demoralized there and a further drop in prices has taken place Shippers did not want wheat yesterday at $1 16 per cental One comfort is that it cannot get much lower

Mr W B Ayer and bride left St Paul Thursday and will probably arrive here to morrow They will be the guests of Mr J K Gill for a few days Early in the fall they will move into a residence now being built for them on the plateau south of A H Johnson's

Parties residing on Nineteenth street complain that a groceryman there is selling liquor on an internal revenue and a county license The attention of the chief of police has been called to the matter and the groceryman will probably have to put up or shut up his gin mill

W L Curry has returned from his trip to Southern Oregon where he has been hunting and fishing with T O Tesmes and D Loring He reports having enjoyed good fishing and hunting in the vicinity of Crater lake The party killed three deer and lots of quail and big trout

The electric apparatus for lighting the railroad ferry at Tacoma has been tested and found to work satisfactorily There are two chandeliers and sixty Edison incandescent lamps of sixteen candle power each on the huge ferry which when lighted illuminates every nook and corner

LOST A DAY

Hon T McF Patton while on the passage to Yokohama, went to bed on Friday night and on waking up the next morning found it was Sunday having gained a day on the journey west He will lose it on the journey back but his Oregon friends know full well that he is not the man to lose it on the pay roll

PRINTING SCHOOL REPORT

The contract for printing the annual report of the directors of school district No 1 the report of T H Crawford city superintendent and other pertinent information — 1500 in pamphlet form—was let to Swope & Taylor their bid being $175 Other bids were D C Ireland & Co, $250, G H Himes, $247, Schwab & Bro $224 25

DEATH

Many friends now located in this country will be pained to learn of the death of James S Davis son of R D W Davis the prominent auctioneer of San Francisco He died at his home August 18 at the age of 2[illegible] years He was a young man of much business ability and gave great promise for the future Nearly all the California traveling men now in Portland knew Mr Davis well and all were his friends

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Portland public schools will reopen Monday September 15—three weeks from to morrow and will close July 3 there being 200 school days in the term Finishing touches have been put on the Couch school and the twelve rooms in that building will be occupied during the coming year Seventy five teachers will be employed an increase of three over last year All the teachers who were elected have accepted the positions It is thought that the attendance on opening day will be 100 more than on the opening day last year

FIRE RELICS

Mr H A Gaston of San Jose California who was a guest at the Metropolitan hotel in Roseburg at the time of the fire showed us some relics of the conflagration yesterday His watch a gold cased Elgin was recovered from the flames in a blackened condition and his money was melted into a shapeless mass so far as the coin was concerned The greenbacks of course were entirely destroyed Judge Gaston also lost some valuable papers which were in his overcoat pocket at the time of the fire He escaped in his night shirt and barely saved himself from suffocation from the smoke

NEW METHODIST MINISTERS

Grace Methodist Episcopal church, the newly organized offshoot of the Taylor street church have invited the Rev F W Caswell of Binghampton New York to become their pastor and Mr Caswell has signified informal acceptance Taylor street Methodist Episcopal church has invited the Rev Mr Chandler of Buffalo New York to succeed the Rev George W Izer who has been called by the Howard street church San Francisco and Mr Chandler has signified informal acceptance There is scarcely a doubt that Bishop Fowler at the conference this week will make the formal transfers

SHIPPING NEWS

ASTORIA Aug 22 —Sch Alpha from Tillamook arrived 1 9 P M Bktne North Bend left up this morning

ASTORIA Aug 23 Str Gipsy arrived and left up 8 30 A M Sch [illegible] and Anna from Yaquina arrived 11 A M Tug Gen [illegible] Wright down 1 P M Br ship Grisedale 136 days from Liverpool arrived 2 16 P M

CAPE HANCOCK Aug. 23 —Br ship Grisedale passed in 12 M Small schooner passed out 1 P M At 4 P M bar smooth clear, wind south 11 miles

The str Oregon reached San Francisco at 1 to P M yesterday

OVERLAND PASSENGERS

Passed Heron yesterday to arrive here today Geo Thompson and family Mrs S W Cooper Geo C Patterson, Mrs Chas H Woodard W H Surber Chas E Comstock J D Roff Wm Brealey Mrs Bouge and family, Ferris French, P M Alexander F Fowler, A C Truesdell, F Sommer Mrs R S Oakley J Sober, R McArthur George Rodgers Mrs A D Shakespeare John D Birkhead Thos H Robinson Peter Urban J V Lewis G B Blanchard Dr [illegible] ohn and sister Chas D Everett, M D Hooring and daughter Edward Temple, Sallie O Sweet, Mrs F Alspaugh and eighty emigrants

FATINITZA

Von Suppe's musical masterpiece Fatinitza was rendered at New Market theater for the first time in the history of Portland A packed house greeted it The piece was carefully rendered, and greeted with frequent and hearty applause There are a number of very catching airs in the opera and profusion of grotesque humor which never failed to amuse and delight The costumes were rich and the chorus singing excellent From rise to fall of curtain the opera ran smoothly and was well received To day the company will leave for the Sound and Victoria on a short professional tour Lovers of comic opera will be gratified to learn that the company will return to Portland on the way to San Francisco and reopen a short season on Monday September 1st

AT CLATSOP BEACH

List of arrivals at the Sea Side house since last report Martin Winch and wife, Dr O S Binswanger, J C Lewis, Geo. Goode and wife J Lowenberg, B Goldsmith, Mrs W W Spaulding Joe McClement, James Lotan, Mrs J H Watson and daughter, D W. Burnside wife, daughter and son, Edward Adams, N S Ott, W A Dimmick, H. J Corbett, Theodore Wilcox and wife, Mrs. J Myrick, Miss Myrick Miss Lizzie Myrick Miss Winnie Myrick H B Deady Mrs Mary R Thompson Wm Sh[...]r [...]look, Miss Bessie Thompson, Mrs Frank Dekum Miss L C Carson Master J M Carson Walter Brown, Gen J H Fiton H W Corbett Also Mrs H Logan of The Dalles Mrs Buell and Mrs A May Astoria Miss Stetson and Miss Kittie, San Francisco

SWIMMING MATCHES

The swimming matches last evening attracted hundreds of spectators On the river were row boats of all sorts canoes and yachts, while the docks were fairly alive with people In the first race 300 yards seven entries were made and the swimmers started from a float off Taylor street Al Hall and B [illegible] soon took the lead it being plainly a race between the two B[illegible] could not gather [illegible] Hall who used the over hand stroke and swam easily He won the match in 2 min 53 sec [illegible] second Hall is recently from San Francisco and was known [illegible] but a few [illegible] In the race for members of the Willamette [Rowing] Club five started J Gill leading Dave Dunbar overreached [illegible] almost at the [illegible] [illegible] The distance being 100 yards

[ORE]GON'S MAPLE SUGAR

The *Grocer and Canner* (San Francisco) seems to have been imposed upon It says A gentleman now living in Oregon but who formerly lived in Vermont which is a large maple sugar producing state recently tapped some of the maple trees on his place in Oregon and obtained a flow of sap which equaled that of any section of the east Upon boiling it down he was agreeably surprised to see it grain into perfect sugar closely resembling the eastern product in appearance and in flavor [illegible] [illegible] The gentleman lives in the [illegible] valley He says he [illegible] 700 trees on [illegible] each spring and he thinks they will yield [illegible] pounds of sugar If this is true [illegible] doubt maple sugar manufacture [illegible] [illegible] per [illegible] in Oregon This is a canard of the first water If there is any sugar maple in Oregon the oldest inhabitant never found it

PEACHES

It has been expected that large shipments of peaches would be received here from southern Oregon but for some reason but few have come in Judge Deady has received a box of this fruit from Hon C C Beekman [of] Jacksonville which shows that there are fine peaches in that section Some of those received by Judge Deady measured nine inches in circumference It is probable that we may yet receive some shipments of fine peaches from southern Oregon [illegible] also some fine grapes Few people seem to know that the very finest peaches in this neck of woods are grown within [illegible] miles of Portland Captain Charles B M[illegible] who lives in Columbia just across the narrow strip sent in some peaches yesterday to friends here that for size luscious[ness] and flavor surpass the famous [illegible] Heath [illegible] One of them weighed half a pound It was absolute perfection in fruit

IMPORTING CHINESE

Considerable has been said of late about the business of bringing Chinese into this country from British Columbia but probably few realize to what an extent it is carried on or how systematically [illegible] thoroughly organized has this branch of industry become that those engaged in it are actually sending out drummers to hunt orders Two men are now in this city on this [illegible] They do not carry any samples but offer to bring in Chinese as use the line in lots to suit for $25 per capita Just how many orders they have taken is not known but if the United States authorities come across them they will hardly be able to deliver the goods It is difficult to imagine what China men want to come over here for [illegible] There are so many of them here already that they are chopping and shooting one another and work is scarce and wages low But after all there is no place like Oregon and it is not to be wondered at that the Chinamen want to get here

A O U W DEATH ASSESSMENTS

There were three death assessments in the Ancient Order of United Workmen for August and all three had to be paid by members In quiries have been made why two of the assessments were not paid out of the surpluses shown by the annual report It happened in this way The late Isaac R Moores grand receiver of the order was also custodian of the funds of other grand lodges and deposited the moneys in bank in his own name His death came just before assessments No 1 2 and 3 were made The moneys belonging to the order could not be available until Colonel Moores was appointed into the hands of the administrator The various sums held in trust by Colonel Moores have been separated and will be handed over to the several orders before the first of September Since the beginning of the fiscal year there have been no deaths and notices for the last six will soon be made Four of these six will be paid out of the surplus thus making five assessments payable

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO FRANK CHURCHILL

Yesterday afternoon Frank Churchill bookkeeper for Morgan & Sewell, took the delivery team out and was driving near the north end of [illegible] street bridge The horses shied [and] cramped the wagon and threw him half way out his foot in some wise catching in the seat and his head hanging downwards While Mr Churchill was in this position the team ran the distance of a block or more his head striking the stony street several times His feet became freed and he fell to the ground unconscious He received a terrible cut over the left ear three inches long and down to the bone another cut on the back of the head and suffered concussion of the brain There was profuse hemorrhage at the ears, nose and mouth Dr [illegible] dressed the wounds and the young man was conveyed to the residence of his uncle Mr [illegible] Weeks He remained unconscious until dark when he showed some signs of restoration to his senses Dr Saylor who was summoned to see him thinks the injuries are not necessarily fatal

INSIDE ILLUSTRATIONS

Harper's Magazine for September has been received by W B Ayer & Co It contains a paper on Wheat Fields of the Columbia, from the pen of Ernest Ingersoll The article may be a good one, but the illustrations of which there are about a dozen give no ideas of the wheat fields of the Columbia, or anything else for that matter The first is [illegible] [illegible] In the Engine Room of the Wide West [illegible] [illegible] will hardly recognize the place, which looks as if all the machinery had been thrown [illegible] and the room taken possession of by a gang of roustabouts The [illegible] is a view on the Columbia river which might answer for a view of any other river being simply an expanse of water with a shore on one side and a piece of an island in a distance Next is "The Ferry [illegible] flat boat carrying a pair of horses and a vehicle The ferry" might be on the Tallahassee, Suwanee or Big Peedee river or any other river Then comes a view of the rocky gorge at The Dalles with an Indian hut in the foreground which being copied from a photograph is somewhat truthful but has little to do with wheat fields Then follows a picture of a shanty some Indians lounging on the porch and another Indian in front with a broad brimmed sombrero on his head, talking to a bareheaded Indian on a cayuse It might be possible to find such a scene near some of the reservations in this region but it has nothing to do with our wheat fields and the days are gone by when this was considered an Indian country If Harpers cannot do better than this they had best let out the job of illustrating the wheat fields of the Columbia

TROUBLE ABOUT A $4000 NOTE

A notice published in THE OREGONIAN a few days since stopping payment of a check drawn by J S Keller on Ladd & Tilton, and payable to Ainsworth & Co on the ground that it was obtained without consideration attracted some attention among business men, and many inquiries have been made as to what was the cause of this action A reporter of this paper who undertook to inquire into the matter found that there were some other things connected with the affair which he could not find out It seems that the check was drawn to pay a note and afterwards payment was stopped for the reason stated in the notice The note was made by William Gallick payable to the order of Ira F Powers for $2000 This note was indorsed in blank by Powers and negotiated at the bank of Ainsworth & Co Three days after the inception of the note it is alleged it was taken to Mr Keller by Eugene F White, who requested Keller to sign it Keller being busy, under the direction of White put his name down on the note in the place where the joint maker usually places his name Subsequently the note falls due and is protested by the bank for non payment J S Keller refuses to pay on the ground that the note having been delivered before he signed he is not a joint maker If any liability accrued it would be the liability of an endorsement, but as no consideration moved to him for such endorsement the same is void Ira F Powers refuses to pay upon the ground that he endorsed under agreement with the bank and Gallick that Keller was to be a joint maker in the note That is about how the matter stands as far as the reporter has been able to find out Just what part Gallick is to play in the matter does not appear

NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been added to the library association of Portland during the week

The King's M[illegible] a tale of [illegible] By Robert Grant [illegible] John Boyle O'Reilly [illegible] [illegible] Wheelwright

Science, volume [illegible] from January [to] June 1884

Harper's Franklin Square [Library]

Adrian Wi[illegible] a romance By [illegible]

Jenifer a novel By Annie Thomas

Lone Stewart a novel By E Lynn Linton

Mr Scarborough's Family a novel By Anthony Trollope

Hearts, a novel By David Christie Murray

Pearls of The Word [illegible] a novel By M B [illegible] Edwards

The Way of the World a novel By David Christie Murray

One False [illegible] [illegible] or A Hard Knot a novel By John H Hatwood

In the West Country a novel By May Crommelin

Like Ships upon the Sea a novel By Frances Eleanor Trollope

Maid of Athens a novel By Justin McCarthy

Adrian Bright, a novel By Mrs Caddy

It Was a Lover and His Lass a novel By Mrs Oliphant

Brooklyn Bridge, a history of the bridge By W [illegible] [illegible] a monument By Montgomery Schuyler

A [illegible] a novel By the Countess M Von Bothmer

A Foolish Virgin a novel By Ella Weed

Robert Reid, [illegible] a novel By Alice O'Hanlon

[illegible] a novel By Laurence Oliphant

Little [illegible] a novel By W Clark Russell

Frolic Miss [illegible] a novel By B M Croker

Jack's Courtship a Sailor's Yarn of Love and Shipwreck By W Clark Russell

A Great Heiress A Fortune in Checks By R E Francillon

A Book of Sibyls Mrs Barbauld Miss Edgeworth Mrs Opie, Miss Austen By Miss Thackeray

Disarmed A novel by Miss Betham Edwards

An Outline of Irish History from the Earliest to the Present Time By Justin McCarthy

An Old Man's Love A novel by Anthony Trollope

All in a Garden Fair The simple story of three [illegible] By Walter Besant

Godfrey Helstone A novel by Georgiana M Craik

A Real Queen A novel by R E Francillon

Mr Nobody A novel by Mrs John Kent Spender

But Men Must Work A novel by Mary Cecil Hay

Under the Red Flag A novel by M E Braddon

Twelve Lectures on the Natural History of Man and the Rise and Progress of Philosophy By Alfred Kinnont A M with a biographical sketch of the author

Stories of American Authors

Langley's San Francisco Directory for the year commencing April 1884

Clocks
Tinsley's Magazine

Passing out of St James's street we enter that old fashioned street King street which leads into St James's square There are strange associations floating in the air [illegible] for this rather grimed was [illegible] Willis's Rooms familiar [illegible] but it is not so well known that here [illegible] the old Almack's balls that [illegible] and daring [illegible] The [illegible] fashioned flavor [illegible] The Rooms [illegible] [illegible] at Bath and at York These are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] survival of such things [illegible] Only a few years ago we had [illegible] Hanover square rooms [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and Raphaelesque as to excite the despair of modern [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] could account for the [illegible] name A[lmack's] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The theatre built by Braham and where [illegible] the [illegible] Lady Waldegrave had her [illegible] The pretty house has since been enlarged after the modern fashion [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the stage [illegible] the old theatre [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] all unrelieved gilding [illegible]

The Pictures of Napoleonic Episodes
Macmillan's Magazine

Though Meissonier fought [illegible] *en republicain* in the siege of Paris Manet the impressionist was by an odd hap [illegible] officer of his—M[illegible] was [illegible] under the empire His Napoleon III at Solferino loaned by the Luxembourg to this exhibition was a commission [illegible] and was first shown at the salon in 1864 [illegible] [illegible] interest however to the celebrated [illegible] illustrating the campaigns of Napoleon I of which four pictures only have been painted — 1805 [illegible] Les Cuirassiers 1807 Friedland 1814 [illegible] and the small Napoleon which Mr Ruskin bought for £1000 some twenty years ago and sold again for [illegible] [illegible] The 1807 is in America but M [illegible] has loaned 1814 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Petit's exhibition [illegible] they represent the highest achievement of Meissonier's art and among them [illegible] the small Napoleon is faultless in its way 1814 is [illegible] On the first plane of the picture rides the emperor on his white horse with a throng of marshals and generals behind him beyond in a parallel line marches the ragged shivering infantry The ground is frozen so hard that it seems as though it would never be thawed, the track is made rougher for the horses' feet by the ruts cut by the artillery The foot soldiers are struggling bravely against cold hunger and despair On the faces of the staff Drouot, De Flahault and the rest sadness disappointment are written, but not anger Berthier sleeps in the saddle only Ney next behind the emperor seems bracing his nerves against misfortune, and meditating another blow But Napoleon what of him? His face is set grim as the ice beneath him gray as the sky above, on his brow and in his eye is written the history of France for twenty years—its ambitions schemes hopes, plans successes and defeat To have painted such a face, had that been all, would of itself have stamped Meissonier as one of the great artists

THE COURTS

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J

SATURDAY Aug 23.

U S vs Peter Henrichsen Information filed for selling liquor to Indians pleaded guilty; fined $10

U S vs. Alfred M Grant same same

POLICE COURT—MORELAND J

Robert Henien Disorderly conduct discharged

Mrs McCue raising a disturbance continued to Aug 25

Mrs Neville using abusive and obscene language [illegible]

John Conway roaming about after midnight; fined $10

John Conway carrying concealed weapons passed, Peter Cunningham drunk and disorderly; fined $10.

A Bass, same same

Thomas Murphy same forfeited bail

Ah Fie, assault with intent to kill continued to Aug 25

Fred C Knife larceny in a dwelling continued to Aug 25

A Bass, assault and battery fined $20

Be Careful
Arkansaw Traveler

"Whar d'yer git dat hatchet?" asked an old negro of his son

"Foun' it in Mr Johnson's yard on er stump"

"Dat's all right den chile I was afeerd dat yer done stole it Allus be kereful how yer pick up things what doan' long ter yer but when yer finds er thing lessen de owner is er lookin' at yer it's yourn"

Drink Cream Fruit Soda and Grateful Vichy Plunder, First and Ash, Theater block

Jewish New Year's Cards at Edward Dekum & Co's

A JUDGE'S GHOST STORY.

The Apparition of a Reporter at the Moment of Death

We will add but one further case a case so strange that it will need the high authority on which it comes to satisfy the reader that he is not passed unaware into the region of romance We received it from Sir Edmund Hornby late chief judge of the supreme consular court of China and Japan who describes himself as a lawyer by education family and tradition wanting in imagination and no believer in miracles His first [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] habit at Shanghai to allow reporters to come to his house in the evening to get his written judgment for the next day's paper

They generally availed themselves of this opportunity [illegible] [illegible] the editor of an evening paper He was a peculiar man reticent about himself and I imagine had a history I suppose that he was also peculiar I only knew him as a reporter and had no other relations with him On the day when the event occurred in 1875 or 1876 I went to my study an hour or two after dinner and wrote out my judgment It was then about 11 :40 o'clock I rang for the butler gave him the envelope and told him to give it to the reporter who should call for it I was in bed before 12 o'clock I am a very light sleeper, and my wife a very heavy one Indeed it is difficult to rouse her out of her first sleep The bed was French one faced the fire place on the mantelpiece was a clock and the gas in the chandelier was turned down but only so low as to admit of my seeing, the time at any time of the night for—waking easily and frequently I often smoked a cigarette before I went to sleep again and always desired to know the hour

I had gone to sleep when I was awakened by hearing a tap at the study door but thinking it might be the butler looking to see if the fire were safe and the gas turned off— I turned over with the view of getting to sleep again Before I did so I heard a tap at my bedroom door Still thinking it might be the butler who might have something to say I said Come in The door opened and to my surprise in walked Mr —— I sat up and said You have mistaken the door but the butler has the judgment so go and get it Instead of leaving the room he came to the foot edge of the bed I said Mr —— you forget yourself Have the goodness to walk out directly This is rather an abuse of my favor He looked deadly pale but was dressed in his usual dress and was certainly quite sober and said I know I am guilty of an unwarrantable intrusion but finding that you were not in your study I have ventured to come here I was losing my temper but something in the man's manner disinclined me to jump out of bed to eject him by force So I said simply, This is too bad really, pray leave the room at once Instead of doing so he put one hand on the footrail and gently as if in pain sat down on the foot of the bed I glanced at the clock and saw that it was about twenty minutes past 1 I said, The butler has had the judgment since half past 11 go and get it He said, Pray forgive me, if you knew all the circumstances you would [illegible] Pray give me a *precis* of your judgment and I will make a note in my book of it drawing his reporter's book out of his breast pocket I said I will do nothing of the kind Go down stairs, find the butler and don't disturb me you will wake my wife, otherwise I shall have to put you out He slightly moved his hand I said, "Who let you in?" He answered "No one" Confound it I said What the devil do you mean? Are you drunk He replied quietly No, and never shall be again but I pray your lordship give me your decision for my time is short I said You don't seem to care about my time and this is the last time I will ever allow a reporter in my house He stopped me short saying This is the last time I shall ever see you anywhere

Well fearful that this commotion might arouse and frighten my wife I shortly gave him the gist of my judgment in as few words as I could He seemed to be taking it down in shorthand, it might have taken two or three minutes When I finished he rose thanked me for excusing his intrusion and for the consideration I had always shown him and his colleagues opened the door and went away I looked at the clock it was on the stroke of half past 1

Lady Hornby now awoke, thinking she had heard talking, and her husband told her what had happened, and repeated the account when dressing next morning

I went to the court a little before 10 The usher came into my room to robe me when he said A sad thing happened last night sir, poor —— was found dead in his room I said Bless my soul dear me What did he die of and when Well sir it appears he went up to his room as usual at 10 o'clock to work at his papers His wife went up about 12 o'clock to ask him when he would be ready for bed He said, I have only the judge's judgment to get ready and then I have finished As he did not come she went up again about [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] she again went to him and spoke to him at the door As he did not answer she thought he had fallen asleep so she went up to rouse him To her horror he was dead On the floor was his note book which I have brought away She sent for the doctor who arrived a little after [illegible] o'clock and said [illegible] [illegible] concluded about half past 1 I looked at the note book There was the usual heading

In the supreme court before the chief judge —— vs ——

"The chief judge gave judgment this morning in this case to the following effect and then followed a few lines of indecipherable shorthand

I sent for the magistrate who would act as coroner and desired him to examine Mr ——'s wife and servants as to whether Mr —— had left his home or could possibly have left it without their knowledge between 11 and 1 on the previous night The result of the inquest showed he died of some form of heart disease, and had not and could not have left the house without the knowledge of at least his wife, if not his servants Not wishing to air my spiritual experience for the benefit of the press or the public I kept the matter at the time to myself only mentioning it to my puisne Judge and to one or two friends but when I got home to Tiffin I asked my wife to tell me as nearly as she could remember what I had said to her during the night and I made a brief note of her replies and the facts

(Lady Hornby has kindly confirmed the above facts to us, as far as she was cognizant of them)

As I said then so I say now I was not asleep, but wide awake After a lapse of nine years my memory is quite clear on the subject I have not the least doubt I saw the man have not the least doubt that the conversation took place between us

I may add that I had examined the butler in the morning—who had given me back the MS in the envelope when I went to the court after breakfast as to whether he had locked the door as usual and if any one could have got in. He said that he had done everything as usual adding that no one could have got in if even he had not locked the door, as there was no handle outside—which there was not I examined the coolies and other servants, who all said they opened the door as usual that morning—turned the key and undid the chains and I have no doubt they spoke the truth The servants' apartments were separated from the house but communicated with by the gallery at the back, some distance from the entrance hall

The reporter's residence was about a mile and a quarter from where I lived and his infirmities prevented him from walking any distance except slowly in fact he almost invariably drove

Publishers and Printers of 1780.
London Society

Of English newspapers we read, "in the year 1780 in London alone, 63 000 were printed every week and we are told how Woodfall, the printer of the Advertiser once the most famous newspaper in London defeated the attempt made by the government to discover who 'Junius' was The Captain says It is not at all uncommon to see a printer put in the pillory or dragged to 'jail' and although by naming the author they would escape these indignities, they never did so without his consent The Rev Mr. Horne Tooke, curate of Brentford was so generous as to avow himself on an occasion of this kind in the year 1778" Our author once saw a printer in the pillory surrounded and protected by a countless multitude of people, who cheered him and crowned him with garlands and flowers, and gave him refreshment putting it into his mouth, as his hands were fastened Persons of rank stood by and talked familiarly to him with cheering and encouraging words

DIAMONDS AT SARATOGA

The Gentlemen's Love for Jewelry—A Fashionable Dance

Special Correspondence Commercial Gazette

SARATOGA N Y, Aug 5 —One noticeable thing here is that guests gather at from 8 to 9 o'clock, and the dancing usually ends about 2 thus giving an opportunity for a little rest. Among the many guests there has seldom been such a list of well known persons as were present at a recent ball and the dressing was extremely elegant far more so than I had expected from the lack of really elegant costumes that has been heretofore worn this season All the gentlemen were in dress suits, and wearing a great deal more jewelry than formerly, at least [illegible] many years Many of them wore, in addition to two or three diamond studs a heavy gold chain to which hang somewhere [illegible] [illegible] of trinkets and during the day [illegible] many handsome rings

Among the many remarkable persons present were Hon David Davis and his wife He [illegible] dance The Hon J O'Brien, of New York did dance though till he made the [illegible] ring shake He went through with some very pretty little steps Mrs A T Stewart was present and attracted more attention than any bright young belle present She wore a lavender satin en traine, trimmed lavishly with point lace flounces and the front of her corsage was cut so as to show her superb diamonds She wore a comb among her curls which was one blazing mass of diamonds She is very graceful in her movements, and has a very pretty pair of arms

Mrs James O'Brien wore the next finest toilet which was composed of rich Ottoman silk lemon color with brocaded train, same color the whole trimmed heavily with amber beads and Duchese lace and sprays of flowers She wore also $20 000 worth of diamonds Mrs David Davis was dressed so quietly and such good taste that I can't remember what she wore Mrs Clarence Webb wore a very rich costume of white silk and satin The dress was almost covered with ruffles of old point lace Diamonds were her ornaments

Diamonds are getting common and I am getting tired of seeing so many of the white dashing, expressionless stones Every lady has diamonds at this place, some few and some it seems to me half a bushel I wish somebody would start a new fashion and have cameos, for instance, and then the miserable correspondents wouldn't always be obliged to say "Diamond ornaments," "ornaments, diamonds, diamond jewelry," "diamond parure etc What a boon it would be to be able to say Mrs So-and-so wore a head of Medusa or Mrs Somebody else wore a parure of the three graces There is variety in it and I beg of the ladies to at least consider the question At every hop at every reunion of every kind at church and in the parlors on the balconies and at the balls diamonds are trumps and every lady holds a full hand, or a hand just as full as they can get them and considering the prevalence of this sublime jewel, I think that the American queen should be called the queen of diamonds—not hearts

VENTUROLI'S DARK HOUR

The Shriveled Features of a Once Famous Spectacular Dancer

New York Journal July 30th

The bent and decrepit form of a woman apparently about 45 years of age hobbled on a cane slowly and painfully into the Tombs police court yesterday afternoon Two officers supported the unfortunate creature, to whom walking seemed a torture She was attired in a ragged suit of black A hat, evidently picked out of an ash barrel was thrown carelessly on her head which is covered with wild black hair

Her face was tanned shriveled and contorted Not a single trace of womanly grace or beauty remained When arraigned at the bar for vagrancy she gazed aimlessly about and laughed idiotically

This was Emma Venturoli the once beautiful and world famed ballet dancer Mlle Venturoli was born in Milan Italy about thirty five years ago She went on the stage at an early age and while yet in her teens she was noted for her beauty and skill as a dancer

When the famous spectacular play The Black Crook was brought out in this city about sixteen years ago Messrs Jarrett & Palmer secured her services as premier danseuse Her appearances here were a series of triumphs and the press and public were profuse in her praise About ten years ago she became a paralytic and for a time was as helpless as a child As soon as she recovered a little strength she took to begging The theatrical fraternity arranged several benefits for her and generous responses were made to their appeals for aid When the money had been expended she again resorted to begging About four years ago she was arrested by officer Chiarli but she was discharged when she told her sad story

From that day to this her face has been familiar on the streets of New York There is scarcely a person down town who has failed to meet the thin worn woman hobbling along with a cane in front of her Her slow and unsteady step was almost painful to witness It is said that it took her ten minutes to walk one block

Mlle Venturoli lived in wretched apartments at 154 Bleecker street, with her aged mother who it is said had no other means of support but the pennies collected by her unfortunate daughter whom Justice Smith sent to Blackwell's Island for six months yesterday

HOW POCKET BOOKS ARE LOST

Some Incidents that should Teach Young Ladies to be Careful

Marietta Register

We overheard several ladies discussing reminiscences both personal and otherwise of how pocket books were lost by their sex One related how her sister en route for Marietta sat in a car on a train bound eastward to Harrisburg Behind her sat a sleek sanctimonious individual who leaned forward on the back of her seat and dozed a short while during the journey Upon the arrival at Harrisburg she waited patiently until the ticket office was opened when asking for a ticket and reaching for her pocket book she found that it was gone Immediately she remembered the sleek individual who had sat behind her, and rushed around the station to find him but he was gone Through the courtesy of an acquaintance who spoke to the conductor about her difficulty she got to her destination in safety Ever since that time that lady keeps a sharp watch for sleek and sanctimonious individuals.

Another story was that of a young lady who was journeying from here to Lancaster She, with her companion who related the story was sitting on one of those permanent straight back seats at the end of the car and had her portmonnaie a beaded one on her lap When they arrived at Columbia a number of persons getting out of the car, both of them jumped up to get a better seat the young lady dropping her pocket book on the floor In the meantime a gentleman saw the purse picked it up and asked some of those who had left the car whether they had lost it Not finding the owner he got back on the train and was going through the second time when the young lady who had not discovered her loss looked up and noticed what the gentleman was carrying in his hand Immediately she found that her purse was gone she shouted to the holder "Oh! that's mine! I didn't know that I had lost it

QUEER JOTS FROM DIXIE.

Tidbits Picked Up During the Jaunt of an Editor in the Blue Ridge of Georgia.

Piedmont Press

Following are some of the strange things seen or heard of by the editor during a recent visit into the mountains A man who has twelve living children the [illegible] under 10 years A man [illegible] a horse bite an apple from his mouth and had his lips bitten off A natural spring of water that carried the thermometer [illegible] to the freezing point A man in Gladdistown stuck a small briar in his wrist and died in three days from its effect Two children so exactly alike that even their parents had to mark them to tell them apart A young lady in Gladdistown with hair nearly six feet in length A Dahlonega young man who has increased over 100 pounds in weight in two years

J. S Gaddis told us of a dog that barked himself to death A man who has often walked from Atlanta to Gaddistown a distance of eighty-five miles from sunup to sundown A [illegible] snake that measured nine feet four inches in length Justice is administered in Davis district under the shade of a gigantic oak The mountaineers are very clever, but will neither feed or shelter revenue officers or their stock An old man that thought Grant was still president of the United states and had never heard of the assassination of Garfield The houses in Union county are generally built of poplar lumber A man who has been wedded to three sisters

Why should the New York Tea Store be patronized? Because they make a specialty of teas, coffees and spices and their long experience in handling them has given them an advantage over ordinary grocers Their perseverence deserves success All they ask is a trial order

There is only one Powder that can repair time's ravages on ladies complexions—Pozzoni's.

CHOLERA PANICS.

London Spectator

Southern races, even if they do not feel pain more than the northern—which in Europe they seem to do—yield to the human dislike of it much more readily They cultivate self pity as essential to a keen perception of life, and consider stoicism as regards themselves, and especially as regards the expression of suffering, as evidence of insensibility Their whole literature acknowledges a liability to tears which Englishmen do not feel, and to expressions of self regarding emotion which seem to the harder races childish Then, no doubt the southerners think precautions legitimate which Englishmen do not The southerner thinks more of the duty of protecting his family, and less of his duty to the remainder of mankind whose suffering indeed if it protects himself, he regards with something of callousness An Englishman hardly knows how to bear the suffering inflicted on others by forcible isolation, even if isolation protects himself and this more especially when the isolation is directed against a disease which often begins with death He feels as if he might have helped to cause it and listens with an inner approval to the argument—which is we believe, quite sound—that a quarantine lazaretto is often probably always a focus and generating cause of the disease The congregation of the partially infected triples the strength of the infection The callousness of the East to others sufferings does not, it is true, extend to Southern Europe but sympathy is not yet perfectly developed. We see this every week in the different treatment of animals and the almost entire absence in Italy of the semi-religious abhorrence which exists in England against the infliction on them of needless pain But the main cause of the difference—apart from the difference in his attitude toward religion—is we conceive the aggregativeness of the Englishman the disposition he has cultivated in himself to be himself, and not yield to the contagion of emotion He likes a separate compartment even when he is frightened He is himself by himself there in his separate house and is not a member of a crowd talking, exaggerating, communicating fear by contact and unreasoning discussion We all know how a crowd can cower, and shriek and fly, though individual is brave —remember the scene in the Ring theater at Vienna some years ago—and in these southern cities every one is a unit in a crowd, accustomed to gregarious out-of door life, habituated to respect neighbors' opinions, untaught to consider that he must as a self-respecting human being be in all matters not settled by law his own guide and master He has sought help from his fellows from their ideas, their sympathy on certain subjects, all his life, and when they get frightened he gets frightened too with a fright which like that of a crowd in a theater on fire, shortly develops into a mania of selfish panic In that horrible scene the burning of the great theater of Vienna only one man retained reason enough to remember that the hot smoke that was choking all around must, by the law of its being rise He threw himself under the benches ordered his sister to lie down too and both were saved. The rest flung themselves, like wild animals in terror into passages already blocked by impassable heaps of dead The Marseillaise or Neapolitan lives always in a theatre, and like the member of a packed audience is always liable to be carried away by the contagion—the actual contagion for it is that—of any great emotion, fear of course, being most strong Panic, in such circumstances frequently partakes so closely of the character of insanity that even in the condemnation which is essential to society some pity should mingle

An Indian Girl
The United Service

She was not too tall and was finely formed though want of food had marred the once rounded contour of her young and shapely limbs Her hair was long and of a rich purplish black Her eyes were large lustrous full of nature's fire and brightness Her eye brows were dark as her hair and perfectly arched Her lips were full and of a vivid red Here teeth like those of most Indians were beautifully regular and brilliantly white though tooth brush had never touched them They seemed, however like all Indian teeth to have been made to eat raw flesh I cannot better describe the appearance of Indian teeth Her cheeks and her forehead were touched with the vermilion dye the squaws use for the purpose of personal adornment, for they too, like too many of their white sisters endeavor to improve upon nature Her matted hair fell in long elf locks and inextricable tangles it was virgin of a comb She looked like a savage edition of a head I have seen among Julian's crayon studies Her dusky arms were bare A few brass rings ornamented her wrists Her dress was composed of two rectangular pieces of a dark and coarse woolen stuff bordered with red the latter is a favorite color of Indians These pieces were joined at one end a place being left open for the head to pass through A piece of buckskin bound them about her waist Her feet were small and well formed but truth compels me to confess that they were thickly incrusted with the yellow mud of the Cienega The nearest approach to a washing they ever made was when her path lay across a brook which she had to ford Her hands also were covered with dirt and clay for it was my poor little heroine's daily labor to dig up the *papa* or Navajo potato with her young fingers I should have hesitated to lend her my cloak or my shawl if I intended to wear it again And if I were compelled to don it again after she had worn it I should cause it to do duty for some days as a horse-cloth first This I have learned from old frontiersmen from Mexican scouts guides etc removes the unpleasant consequences of Indian wear The perfume of the wild red rose was not remarkably agreeable Judged from a dancing school point of view, her step was not graceful Like all Indians and other untutored children of nature, she turned out her heels and turned in her toes

Unnatural Natural History

– The pelican feeds its young with its life blood from its own bleeding bosom This is a beautiful mistake that will live forever in symbol and in legend The real live pelican has a large bag under her unwieldy beak and dipping with the beak toward the breast she feeds her brood and soils her feathers with red stained tidbits of flesh from the bag The nightingale leans her breast against a thorn and sings in pain If there be one not only has she a thorn in her breast but she puts it there Instead of being the voice of lonely love she brought to be the emblem of those discontented people who in a position enviable to others first make their own troubles and spend their lives in self commendation Of course the nightingale is not such a fool as she looks in poetry Swans are said to sing a death song this is poetry too But they are hatched during thunder and this is prose —the belief of otherwise sensible people Crows and curlews hate each other so that their eggs put in the nest will all burst Talking of eggs the cock of the south of England lays an egg when the hen has ceased laying It is a small insignificant affair with no yolk in it—clearly an amateur attempt These cock's eggs are found in Sussex if nowhere else As we have got to the poultry yard let Job's turkey have a word The Americans have the honor of discovering that ill-conditioned bird They say as poor as Job's turkey, that had to lean against a fence to gobble" but there we must leave him as he does not strictly belong to us

A Clever Oriental Trick
Moncure D Conway's Letter

By the way, no miracle claimed for Mme Blavatsky the Theosophist is more marvelous than one I saw performed by a conjurer in Calcutta Let me premise that western reporters of Oriental jugglery are apt to Orientalize their statements remarkably The mango growing out of a floor or deck is a poor trick the rope ladder thrown into the air and staying there for people to climb up is unknown in India, as are some other marvels Your readers will be fairly justified in suspecting a similar Oriental largeness in the following A man brought out a dozen or more little figures, under two inches high—little dolls—and, setting them on their straw-like legs on a deal table, bade them dance. The man stood quite a yard off, but whenever he bade the figures move, they moved. He ordered two to come out and waltz in the center of the table, and they did so. The tiny things trooped up and down the table as he commanded in the most amazing way Finally the conjurer invited me to lay a penny on the table. I did so, and the coin instantly galloped across the wooden table and pitched itself in a money box. And yet this man was neither a thought reader nor a theosophist, but an avowed conjurer, performing in a tent by the wayside.

NO. 7580

[BEWARE] OF IMITATIONS!

[We are cred]ibly informed that other manu[facturers are i]mitating our

[P]ERFECTION"

[Navy Tobacco] Gorge [illegible] Navy Tobacco. The pre[sent ma]nufacturers by us under that [illegible] diamond-shaped red tag. All [illegible] an infringement of our rights to [PERFEC]TION" red diamond-shaped tag, used for many years as our trade [mark. We w]arn all merchants against deal[ing in imi]tation tobaccos, as they there[by infring]e private rights, which we in[tend to defend] in every legal way.

S. W. VENABLE & CO.

[B]eware of the Counterfeit!

[PER]FECTION" brand is only sold [by] H. ROSENFELD & CO., [sep]arate agents.

S. W. VENABLE & CO.

[DR. PRICE'S] [...]O SO[...]

[T]HE PASTRY

IF

DR. PRICE'S SPECIAL FLAVORING EXTRACTS

[A]RE USED.

[Lemo]n, Orange, etc., flavor Cakes, [Cre]ams, &c., as delicately and nat[ur]ally as the fruit from which they are made.

[FOR STREN]GTH AND TRUE FRUIT [FLAVOR] THEY STAND ALONE.

PREPARED BY THE

[Price Ba]king Powder Co.,

St. Louis. Mo.

[RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT No. 1] CIGARETTES

[AR]E THE BEST.

[Cigarette S]mokers who are willing to [pay a little mo]re than the price charged [for the ordinar]y trade Cigarettes will find [these] CIGARETTES [superior to a]ll others. They are made [from the brighte]st cost gold leaf grown in [Virginia, and a]re unequaled for their deli[cate flavor a]nd rare fragrance, and are [entirely wit]hout adulteration or drugs. [illegible] 10 pocket cases of 20.

[ALLEN & GINTE]R Manufacturers, Richmond, Va.

[POND'S EXTRACT]

[illegible] Controls all Hemorrhages, Venous and Mucous.

INVALUABLE FOR [B]URNS, DIARRHOEA, CHA[FINGS], [STING]S OF INSECTS, PILES, [SORE E]YES, SORE FEET, etc., etc.

[WON]DER OF HEALING!

[For Piles,] Blind, Bleeding or Itch[ing it is the gre]atest known remedy.

[For Burns, Sc]alds, Wounds, Bruises [and Sprains] it is unequalled—stopping pain [and healing in a m]arvellous manner.

[For Infla]med Sore Eyes.—Its effect [upon these delicate o]rgans is simply marvellous.

[It is the La]dies' Friend.—All female [complaints yield to] its wondrous power.

[For Ulcers,] Old Sores, or Open [Wounds its action] upon these is most remarkable.

[For Toothache,] Faceache, Bites of Insects, [Sore Feet, etc.,] are certainly cured by

[POND']S EXTRACT.

[RECOMMEN]DED BY PHYSICIANS! [USED] IN HOSPITALS!

[CAUTION.—POND']S EXTRACT has been imi[tated. The genui]ne has the words "POND'S [EXTRACT" blow]n in the glass, and our picture [trademark on s]urrounding buff wrapper. None [other is genuine. A]lways insist on having POND'S [EXTRACT. Take] no other preparation.

It is never sold in bulk or by measure.

[SPECIAL PREPARA]TIONS OF POND'S EXTRACT COM[BINED WITH THE PU]REST AND MOST DELICATE [PERFUMES] FOR LADIES' BOUDOIR.

[illegible] 50c., $1.00, $1.75.

[illegible] 1.00 Catarrh Cure....... 75

[illegible] 50 Plaster.............. 25

[illegible] 25 Inhaler (Glass 50c.) 1.00

[illegible] 50 Nasal Syringe........ 25

[illegible] 50 Medicated Paper...... 25

[illegible] Syringe, $4.00.

[Orders amountin]g to $5 worth sent express free [on receipt of mone]y or P. O. order.

[OUR NEW PAM]PHLET WITH HISTORY OF OUR [PREPARATIONS SEN]T FREE, ON APPLICATION TO

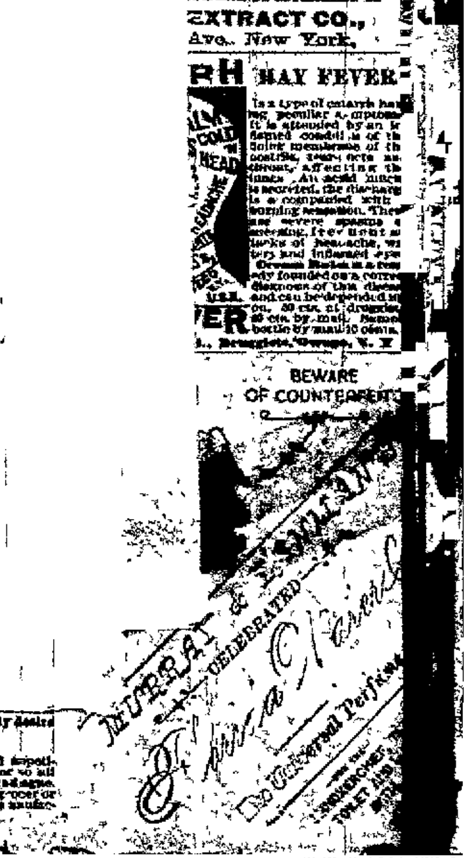
[POND'S] EXTRACT CO., [14 West Fourteenth St.?] Ave., New York.

[CATAR]RH HAY FEVER

[illegible] is a type of catarrh hav[ing] peculiar symptoms It is attended by an in[flamed] condition of the [illegible] membrane of the nostrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucus is secreted, the discharge is accompanied with burning sensation. There are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed eyes [illegible] Cream Balm is a remedy founded on a correct diagnosis of this disease and can be depended upon. 50 cts. at druggists; 60 cts. by mail. Sample bottle by mail 10 cents. [ELY BROTHER]S, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS

MURRAY & LANMAN'S CELEBRATED Florida Water [illegible] Perfume [illegible] TOILET AND BATH



[illegible] and reduced the wages of the rest. The cause is [the] general depression of business

New Postal Route.

WASHINGTON, Aug 24 —[Special]—A postal route will be established from Edison to Prairie in Washington Territory service once a week, on September [illegible] to continue until June 30 1885

Will Exhume Henry's Body

NEW YORK, Aug 24 —It has been decided to exhume the body of Private Henry of the Greely party The autopsy will be made to-morrow.

Free handicap sweepstakes, three quarter mile—Regret won, Giroffe 2d, Thurlow [illegible] 3d [illegible]

Select stakes two-year-olds, three-fourths mile—Goano won, Wanda 2d. Time, 1.19¾.

Handicap sweepstakes, all ages, one and one fourth miles—Louisette won, Drake Carter 2d, Jib Cook 3d. Time, 2:15¾.

Mile, selling—Joe Michell won. Time, 1:[illegible]

Handicap steeplechase, short course—[illegible] Echo 2d, Pawnee 3d Time, 3:[illegible]

[illegible] Italy there have been [illegible] deaths, and the plague has increased in violence. A month ago it was predicted that Naples would suffer frightfully if cholera struck it, and with the cases now all around Naples, that city can scarcely escape. At Marseilles six of the [illegible] guards are already dead. From what I learn, cholera in Lyons will be the next bad feature of this terrible epidemic.

[illegible]

[illegible] reports a decisive benefit from the [illegible]

[Memorial to] Dr. Octave Pavy.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—Memorial services in honor of Dr. Octave Pavy of the Greely Arctic expedition, were held at Christ Episcopal church this afternoon. The services were very simple, but impressive, and were witnessed by a large audience. The civic memorial services have been postponed until October 1st.

[illegible] were killed at his funeral. [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] that the annexation be annexed to the English possessions because of his notorious cruelty.

THE WRECKED STEAMER.

ADEN, Aug. 24.—The wrecked steamer Aveyron left Saigon July 24 with men returning to France. The British man-of-war Brittomart has been despatched to Cape Guardafui to render assistance.

[illegible] make a public confession of his own corruption; but who has authorized him to enter a plea of guilty to the charge of lechery for the whole American people, or to declare what relative value the people of the United States set upon purity and truth?

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia.

Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose.

Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet.

Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

To whose unremitting [illegible] [illegible] skill we probably owe our lives, we especially desire to express our gratitude."

Angostura Bitters, the world-renowned appetizer and invigorator, imparts a delicious flavor to all drinks and cures dyspepsia, diarrhoea, fever and ague. Try it, but beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or your druggist for the genuine Angostura, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

FOR THOSE WHO FAIL.

"All honor to him who shall win the prize"
The world has cried for a thousand years
But to him who tries and fails and dies
I give great honor, and glory, and tears

Give glory and honor, and pitiful tears
To all who fail in their deeds sublime
Their ghosts are many in the van of years
They are born with Time in advance of Time

Oh great is the hero who wins a name
But greater many and many a time
Some pale faced fellow who dies in shame
And lets God finish the thought sublime

And great is the man with sword undrawn
And good is the man who refrains from wine
But the man who fails and yet still fights on
Lo he is the twin born brother of mine
—Joaquin Miller

A REMARKABLE IRISH TRIAL.

J. C. Donahue in Lonergan's Magazine

It was undoubtedly a very remarkable trial. From whatever point of view considered it was calculated to attract and fix attention. The crime sent a thrill of horror through the country it was so daring and so cold-blooded. The victim was a French gentleman, resident in Ireland noted as a man of kindly and charitable disposition and the youth who was arraigned for this terrible deed most certainly had not the face of a murderer. On the contrary his countenance was singularly mild and gentle in expression and in his bearing he appeared retiring rather than aggressive.

The trial to which I allude was that of Thomas Halloran for the murder of Gustave Thiebault of Rockwell on April 28 1862. It commenced on Monday, June 23 1862 in the court house of Clonmel the capital of the county of Tipperary. I have seen it frequently stated that a legal gentleman of high rank being examined before some commission on the question of land tenure in Ireland said that Tipperary so far as it was concerned had settled the matter with the rifle.

About the time of the murder of M. Thiebault the ancient and undying dispute between the owners and the occupiers of land burst out with all its own bitterness. The reply of the bullet on the one side to the notice to quit on the other was for the hundredth time in our history making men of all shades of opinion hang their heads and pray that God would send us some means of ending the unnatural strife.

In the beginning of 1862 one of those periodical waves of agrarian crime swept over Munster. A gentleman named Fitzgerald was walking with his young wife on a road in the county of Limerick when two assassins accosted them with terrible daring slew him before her eyes. The body of an old man named McGuire was found fearfully mangled in a field near Carrick on Suir. The supposed cause for his murder was that he had taken a farm from which another man had been evicted. Colonel Knox of Brittas Castle in the county of Tipperary was set upon as he was riding one day by two men and his life attempted.

In these circumstances the government determined to issue a special commission and it was before this tribunal the trial of which I write took place. It opened in the court house at Clonmel on June 23 1862. From that little space there surrounded by iron bars called the dock hundreds of men went to their doom for having taken the law into their own hand and wreaked on some landlord or agent or bailiff what was called the wild justice of revenge. And now another act in the ever recurring and apparently interminable tragedy was about to commence and all the *dramatis personæ* were assembled and ready each one for his part.

The legal gentlemen who took prominent parts in this trial were at that day known in Ireland as men of very great ability. And when I mention their names it will be seen that the estimate of their countrymen was correct for most of them have since placed themselves in the very front ranks of their profession in the kingdom, and to-day some of them are of world wide repute. The court consisted of Mr. Baron Deasy subsequently lord justice of appeal and Mr. Justice Fitzgerald since raised to the peerage as Lord Fitzgerald and now a member of the house of lords. The prosecuting counsel were Mr. O'Hagan, attorney general now Lord O'Hagan and twice lord chancellor of Ireland, Mr. Lawson, solicitor general the present distinguished judge of that name and Mr. Sergeant Armstrong. The prisoner was defended by one of the ablest men at the Irish or any other bar, Mr. Francis McDonagh assisted by I think a Mr. Johnson.

When the proceedings commenced the court was densely crowded. The popular mind was in a state of great excitement and the sympathy of the crowd showed itself on the side of the prisoner. The crime was agrarian. It was another act in the long drawn out land war and that was sufficient to enlist the masses in his favor. That this feeling did not arise from a wicked liking of crime was made very manifest during these days. Coming down in the van from the prison each morning with Halloran was another man awaiting trial also for murder. The charge against him was that he had poisoned his wife and the [illegible] people for him and his crime was as marked as the lively sympathy they showed for Halloran. This man was subsequently found guilty and executed. The formation of the jury was closely watched. I was among the spectators and knowing nothing of the inner workings of the proceedings before me I could not see beneath the surface but from the remarks of the crowd around I could perceive that there was a strong feeling enlisted on the side of the prisoner; there were also feelings not friendly to him but not so numerously represented. One of the throng well dressed and evidently moving in the upper circles after surveying the jury turned to a companion and said

"There could not be a better jury. They are all county gentlemen—all too I think in the commission of the peace."

The other side of the question was not long in coming. A rather tattered looking agriculturist ejaculated for the benefit of all around

"Oh! Wisha! May the Lord protect the poor boy! I know every man on the jury and he is either a landlord or a magistrate."

And this was the state of affairs in the court house. On one side there was satisfaction that the tribunal was composed of gentlemen of position and intelligence who would know the value of evidence and whose verdict would be according to it. On the other there was apprehension, doubt, distrust that the men in the box taken from the same class as the murdered man would not require much pressure to induce them to send the peasant in the dock from where he stood to the scaffold. It was in such circumstances that the real business of the trial commenced.

The attorney general Mr. O'Hagan rose to state the case. From the rumors and anticipations for days before I was prepared to look on the proceedings as a desperate struggle on the part of the crown to secure the conviction of the prisoner. I had accordingly pictured to myself the kind of man who would do such work with thoroughness and the pictures I had called up were not by any means prepossessing. I looked then upon the face of this man with great curiosity. The wig, that peculiar and to my eye most ungraceful article of dress made his appearance strange. But I could not help feeling that there was certainly nothing ferocious or bloodthirsty in the countenance of this principal character in the terrible tragedy on which the curtain had just raised. On the contrary the face to me spoke rather of calmness and benevolence than of any of those characteristics which tell of a bad and malignant disposition. It was the face of a man calculated to make a most favorable first impression and before he had commenced to speak all my preconceived notions had received a rude shock. He turned to the bench and to the jury and in a subdued and solemn voice but with none of that sepulchral solemnity which seems to tell the twelve men that their business is to send the prisoner to the grave commenced his statement. After a few formal sentences he took his eyes from the jury and resting his elbow on the ledge of a bench behind him while he continued to toy with a piece of paper went on to detail the facts which the crown held connected the prisoner with the murder. The surprise with which I had felt at his appearance was surpassed by my surprise at the calm and impartial dignity of his words. There was here no trace of partisan rancor. There was clearly no attempt to strain any one point against the unfortunate man in the dock. The facts were detailed so as to make a narrative that would abide in the mind. The brutal and cowardly character of the crime was made manifest but there was no effort to raise prejudice against the prisoner on that account unless the facts first brought the guilt home to him.

And now for the gist of this statement. The victim was a Frenchman named Gustave Thiebault. He had a brother Charles, for whom he acted as agent over some landed property while he owned and managed some other land himself. He resided at Rockwell in the South Riding of the county of Tipperary. He was found lying on the roadside murdered not far from his residence on the afternoon of April 28 1862. A double barrelled gun was lying under him with the stock smashed, and also a broken pitchfork, and his face and head had been mercilessly battered. The gun was his own and its two charges had been lodged in his breast. These were the circumstances which first challenged the attention of the police. Following up his movements on the fatal day, and the facts surrounding him, it was found that he had left his home about noon having taken a child by the hand some distance down the avenue. At [illegible] relinquished his little charge to the nurse. He carried a gun and was accompanied by a ferocious dog. [illegible] that this dog was kept for purposes of protection as [illegible] [illegible] of those missives [illegible] Irish landlords known as threatening letters. These had so disturbed his wife's peace that she insisted on his taking greater care in his movements and it is stated that he [illegible] kindly [illegible] her solicitude for him was [illegible].

[illegible] find [illegible] another husband.

As a precaution he was also occasionally accompanied by a herd named Connors. He was next seen standing on the side of a road leaning on his gun his back to the fence in conversation with a man who was facing him resting on a pitchfork and within a few feet of him. This view was had by an old man named Woodlock the witness for the prosecution and he was with the exception of those of the murderer who were the last which saw the unfortunate gentleman alive. Woodlock was taking a harrow which he had borrowed to its owner. He was seated in the side of a donkey cart and drove slowly up the hill past the two men. When he reached its summit he heard the report of a gun shot immediately followed by another and turning he saw smoke rising from the spot on which the two men had been conversing. On this spot was found the dead body of M. Thiebault. He swore that Thomas Halloran was the man he saw leaning on the pitchfork. There was other evidence corroborative of the theory put forward by the crown that this man in the dock was the murderer but this was the backbone of their case and if it stood the test and went unshaken to the jury few [illegible] would [illegible] the days of the young man looking out from the dock.

When the attorney general sat down some formal evidence was given and almost breathless silence. It was not the evidence now being given that [illegible] the minds of the audience for they did not give much attention to it. Almost every [illegible] there was speculation on Woodlock what manner of man he was, how would he give his evidence? would he hang Halloran? And in the whispers of the country people standing around the opprobrious epithet informer was frequently hissed with vengeful venom. When at length the name of Woodlock was called there was an impatient stir and a murmur. When footfalls were heard approaching every neck was craned to get a view of this man who was supposed to hold the balance of life and death. When he got on the witness table and stood out in full view before us there was not much to be seen. He was a man over 70 years of age. His appearance was very shabby. He wore an ancient brown curled wig. His coat was [illegible] [illegible] very old and his hat which he [illegible] with great self possession for a man of his [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] was walking on one of the very humblest paths of life. Altogether his appearance was shabby. His face was withered, but the flesh about his eyes was compressed and wrinkled and gave him a shrewd and inquisitive look. Meeting him casually and under such trying circumstances I have no doubt he would present the appearance of an intelligent man of his class. But the grave nature of his position gave him an anxious [illegible] aspect which did not [illegible] in his favor.

The crown took him in hand very gingerly. He was treated with kindness and consideration. His answers were received with [illegible] and as he went on he was made to feel at every step that he was putting the right foot forward. A [illegible] he was. His evidence was given clearly, [illegible] and quietly. Every word of the opening statement as far as it concerned him was entirely proved. As the examination [illegible] I [illegible] imagining that this man had his hand on the prisoner's collar and was dragging him along [illegible] and steadily until he brought him to [illegible] of the victim and [illegible] [illegible] a spectacle to all mankind. He [illegible] his tale with earnestness. He was [illegible] on his [illegible] [illegible]. He saw two men in conversation by the side of the road facing one another. One of them had his back to the fence [illegible] to the road. That man was M. Thiebault whose mangled body was subsequently found there. [illegible] know the [illegible] man? Yes. Look round and see if you can see him. Standing up and looking steadily at the dock [illegible] pointed to the prisoner. "[illegible] that's he is Tom Halloran."

A groan went up from the body of the court. These words sounded [illegible] to Halloran's death knell. What a lynx [illegible] there is in prolonging this struggle. The law had nailed its victim and [illegible] [illegible] him. How did the prisoner bear it? I looked at [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] his eyes from the face [illegible] [illegible] threw in [illegible] anything [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] dently [illegible] [illegible] his only hope [illegible] the [illegible] appeared calm and smiling. [illegible] [illegible] the direct examination closed and it was then his time for the struggle.

Mr. McDonagh, the advocate for the prisoner was smiling and apparently joking with one of the crown counsel. It seemed as [illegible] he [illegible] not feel [illegible] there was any responsibility on him. As he rose he was still whispering in the ear of his friend and as he drew himself to his full height [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] chuckle. It almost sickened me [illegible] see such levity and indifference while the creature in the dock innocent or guilty must be suffering something like the tortures of the regions below. This strange advocate seemed in no haste to commence. He turned over the leaves of his brief made a few remarks in an undertone to his junior and then gave what appeared to me a most comical wink at one crown counsel before [illegible] who smiled [illegible] his head and threw his eyes in the direction of the witness. All this passed rapidly but my eyes and mind were fixed on this strange advocate.

His face was white and pale, [illegible] and struck me that it would [illegible] [illegible] place on the shoulders of a graceful and fashionable old lady. His attitude and his actions were exceedingly graceful and studied. I thought that they seemed natural. The wig concealed his head so that I could not observe it but the mouth and lips were a study; they were [illegible] able and mobile. As I looked there a smile playing over his face I thought him a man who [illegible] [illegible] there was fun [illegible] and very [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Suddenly [illegible] a [illegible] glance at the witness away [illegible] and [illegible] from side to side coughing his glasses [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] tones [illegible] the smile [illegible] grateful as the cooing of a [illegible] were his first accents. [illegible] expected the lightning. And the thunder [illegible] disappointed. [illegible] [illegible] back [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] He asked some [illegible] questions of a formal nature and [illegible] no minute had elapsed [illegible] of anxiety and [illegible] the face of the witness and was succeeded by one rather [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. As soon as this stage [illegible] rather slight [illegible] came over the manner of the advocate. [illegible] [illegible] crept into his tone.

"Was there not an inquest in this case Mr. Woodlock?"

The witness said there was and that he had been examined at it. And then with portentous gravity and an [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Do you remember [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

The witness [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Without notice [illegible] I shall never forget the tone, harsh, grating and scornful in which the [illegible] [illegible] appearance [illegible] manner [illegible] [illegible] his head thrown a little forward his [illegible] slightly raised his eyes fixed on the witness and scintillating like diamonds in the gaslight—the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] answer. And before Woodlock [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] his [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Woodlock started, turned to the jury and reluctantly repeated the answer. It was as if the whole court had been electrified. Here was a vital issue lying unnoticed until now and as yet not disclosed. The interest that had been flagging was revived at the idea that it was all [illegible] with the prisoner was shaken. Words [illegible] describe the intense anxiety that awaited the [illegible] crisis that was coming. Standing [illegible] paper the [illegible] asked

"Had you no doubt about the identity of the man you saw speaking to Thiebault?"

The answer came promptly. "No."

"[illegible] asked the [illegible] why did you say, when the coroner asked you if you knew the man, 'How could I know him when I never saw his face'?"

The witness denied ever having said such a thing. With withering wrath came the denunciation.

"You contaminated perjurer do you deny your own words?"

One can better imagine than describe the excitement that now took possession of the crowd. The attention of every individual in court was strained. There was silence that no one would break, each was so eager to catch the slightest word on which depended the life of a man.

The witness denied [illegible] having [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]. From the first he had never [illegible] that Halloran was the man he saw speaking to Thiebault. Gradually, and [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. This was [illegible] [illegible] report of the proceedings at the [illegible] [illegible] paper. As [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Woodlock [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] inquest [illegible] [illegible] not [illegible] [illegible] later Halloran [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with the Frenchman [illegible] man [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] person [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. The newspaper report gave it that Woodlock was asked [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] was sure [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. He would [illegible] [illegible].

It was on this part of the cross-examination [illegible] [illegible] Woodlock quietly recovered his self possession and [illegible] calm and anxious. All the experience [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] his pitched against him could not move him. He adhered to his present statement [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] doubt as to the identity of Halloran with the man he saw on the road and that he never expressed any such doubt. But he admitted that on the first day of the inquiry before the coroner he was not in any way pressed for the name of the man and that he did not then mention Halloran, but that on the next day when the police [illegible] arrested Halloran and his two brothers and produced them in court he without any hesitation identified the youngest man the present prisoner as the man he saw in conversation with Thiebault. From this position [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] could change him. No matter [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] what the paper contained or what any one stated, Halloran was the man. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the fact that he was an informer [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. And when asked why [illegible] [illegible] he [illegible] explained [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the hope of a reward. He [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from the crown and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] anything.

Such was the position as far as his evidence was concerned, but an incident occurred which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] astounded me. On the jury was a gentleman named Southcote Mansergh, a man of property and a magistrate. Woodlock was then cross-examined as to whether he [illegible] of Halloran's [illegible] for some time before the murder [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] knew very little [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] up the informer that his [illegible]. The witness was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the prisoner's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] when all attention was arrested by [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from the jury. The voice [illegible] from Mr. Mansergh. The question came like a shot [illegible] [illegible] examination was hot [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the question was [illegible] but the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. There was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] juror to the [illegible] I was not [illegible] in defiance [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was the fact [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the prisoner [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] appearance [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] order of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Southcote Mansergh [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at the bar [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the trial [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the startling [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a streak of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] prisoner had a friend [illegible] the jury [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] glance and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] shoulders [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. There was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] renewed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. The word from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] when Woodlock left the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] impression that he was [illegible] [illegible].

Other [illegible] [illegible] were now produced to support the story told by Woodlock [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the prisoner [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the clothes [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] saw a man [illegible] face which he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the theory of the crown [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] crime.

And now [illegible] [illegible] motive. Why should this young man take the life of that foreign gentleman? And with such ferocious brutality too. The prosecution had [illegible] answer which [illegible] hundreds of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] had been [illegible] [illegible] in this very courthouse. He had been [illegible] [illegible] from his farm. The murdered man [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] his family and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the murder [illegible] blood. A [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] It seemed [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] They cannot quit [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the man [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] through his [illegible].

It [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] on what the ver[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] There were many spectators [illegible] of the question.

[illegible] that the p[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] witness for the [illegible] the defence. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the jury [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Woodlock [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the murder. It was [illegible] [illegible] that he saw two men [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the shot and saw the smoke and then saw the murderer [illegible] over the fence and move [illegible] through the fields. But it was not only [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] but it was [illegible] [illegible] Woodlock with the most malignant [illegible] Woodlock like an old fox with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to walk over his dead body [illegible].

The speech for the defense was worthy of the man who delivered it. In matter and in manner it was perfect. It aimed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. With irresistible force and marvelous keenness it assailed the weak points of the prosecution. There was no incident no matter how trivial which could bear a favorable construction for the prisoner or help to throw discredit on the crown witness which was not seized at the proper time and with dramatic effect and placed before the jury in a light so bright and clear that men [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] altogether left the box if they had failed to see. The voice was not pitched in a high key. The leading [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] scorn for the witness and in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] could [illegible] possibility be [illegible] [illegible] by a single individual. No doubt the sympathy of a majority of his hearers went with the orator. But even those who did not sympathize with his efforts were spell bound by the [illegible] [illegible] of his earnestness and his genius. It was clear that there was no resource at his command which he would not use to keep the rope from the neck of the man whose life was in his hands. The newspaper report of the proceedings at the inquest, in which, as before stated, Woodlock was represented as saying that he did not know the man who was speaking to the unfortunate Frenchman, was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] power. The paper was [illegible] [illegible] the conservative and landlord party [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] *Herald*. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was well known [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Did he invent [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] subsequently [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] perjurer [illegible] a spirit of [illegible] of the two [illegible] [illegible] gentlemen [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] address. His [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] He went on [illegible] the witness [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] when he had given his evidence and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that Woodlock swore at the inquest that he did not know who the man was whom he saw speaking to Thiebault. He [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] place the oath of this gentleman against the oath of Woodlock [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] themselves the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the young [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] dock [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] contaminated [illegible].

And so [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the warriors [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] remarkable [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the intelligence of the crowd.

I did not attach much importance to the evidence given in support of [illegible] [illegible]. It was not, I thought proved that he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at the scene of the murder [illegible] [illegible] it was committed. But other evidence [illegible] [illegible] vital import was given in his favor. [illegible] gentleman who reported the proceedings at the inquest deposed to the correctness of what appeared in his newspaper. He stated that the coroner asked Woodlock when [illegible] [illegible] came up to where the men were, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] find the second man [illegible] be and that the witness answered on his oath he never saw his face. And he added that when further pressed and asked if he was not then perfectly sure that the second man on the road was not the herdsman Michael Connors he replied by asking what would make him perfectly sure.

As far as the [illegible] [illegible] was concerned the case to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] those [illegible] [illegible] should happen which at times suddenly occur in courts of law and make matters more or less favorable for the prisoner. All the evidence that the jury had to work upon had been laid before them and to my thinking the whole case turned on the question. Did they believe Woodlock? If they did then [illegible] [illegible] be pronounced on the prisoner. If they did not then let him go forth a free man.

A gentleman with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] whiskers with a rather heavy expression of countenance and wearing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the jury [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the crowd. In his appearance there was nothing to indicate he possessed of great intellectual power. From what I saw [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] some what [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. This look was subsequently explained when he bent down so close to his [illegible] [illegible] touch them with his face. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. This was the solicitor general now Mr. Justice Lawson. Without delay he commenced. He had not gone far when it was clear that this was a man terrible in attack [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. He did not waste any time throwing palaver into the jury box. He grasped the whole case, the weakness and the strength of every point of it and [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] himself. He spoke [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the jury and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] hard to coerce them to the conclusion that there was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from the evidence and that was that the prisoner at the bar was the man who shed the Frenchman's blood. He boldly took up [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and proclaimed at the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] prisoner. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] examine it and see if [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] fulfill every [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] would satisfy [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] concerns of life. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that Woodlock was driving [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the circumstances [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] deny that [illegible] [illegible] was murdered in the manner [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] Did he bring on the table a single individual able to satisfy the jury [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the law and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. And they were asked [illegible] [illegible] circumstances to say that the man [illegible] [illegible] was not guilty because [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Woodlock [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] newspaper report. And [illegible] [illegible] they were asked to shut their [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which very words [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] received. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] came from witnesses of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Was [illegible] that a man [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the prisoner [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] committing the deed? [illegible] [illegible] was not attempted. Where was the prisoner when this deed was being done? It was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to him. If he was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the face of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Woodlock [illegible] [illegible] whose [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] until the present [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the face of the complete [illegible] [illegible] which his testimony [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] say that this man was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for argument sake that he had at first hesitated to name [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] what [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] men who knew the state of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] agrarian question in this country. It [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that he was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] alarm of the law [illegible] the face of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the prisoner, that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

The speech was what might be called a terrible [illegible]. There was no cessation from start to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. It was all [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with striking precision [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that on the evidence there was no escaping the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] stood in the dock. It [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] breathless [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] getting [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the case is to be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] jury. Each [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as he could [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the closing scenes of painful anxiety [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] my position at that [illegible] [illegible] I was leaning against the left [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the dock from the outside. [illegible] [illegible] the prisoner was leaning against the same corner from the inside two inches of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the awful position in which [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] being [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] there was a rustle [illegible] [illegible] a settling of [illegible] powerful with the jury [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the prisoner.

If ever [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was this man Halloran. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] youth and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] his favor. He was fortunate in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] energy and intellect [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a strife in which he [illegible] [illegible] his strength single handed against all the giants of the bar. He was fortunate in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] sympathy [illegible] [illegible] which could not [illegible] repressed and which manifested its existence everywhere among the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] lawyers when the case had closed [illegible] placed a trump card in the hands of his advocate. With the permission of the bench they called the coroner to attend at the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the witnesses for the defense [illegible] [illegible] occurrence at the inquest. The contradiction was given and the wily advocate for the prisoner seemed not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] what was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] intimation from the judges [illegible] [illegible] that if he wished he could question the witness. Blandly he rose and ignoring all minor points while he clung with the tenacity of genius [illegible] his one chance he quietly elicited from the witness that at the inquest he had asked Woodlock who was the man with Thiebault, and that Woodlock said he first thought it was Michael Connors the herdsman. With a slight inclination to the jury [illegible] [illegible] counsel resumed his seat. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] on the bench and with the bar [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] remained for the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. He was now asked if he wished to observe on the rebutting case. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] conveying as clearly as words could do that he felt he was only wasting the time of the court and the jury, but that, as it was a matter of duty he would even still persist in showing what was quite evident, that the man at the bar was innocent. He took the Clonmel *Chronicle* in his hand and when necessary, referred to it.

They all knew the coroner a local gentleman of unimpeachable character. They had seen Woodlock and they could estimate the manner of man he was. Woodlock swore that he never [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to the identity of the man [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Thiebault and now the coroner [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] his oath (at the inquest) [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as [illegible] Woodlock that when he asked him who was the man with Thiebault he said he at first thought it was Michael Connors. Woodlock was [illegible] [illegible] talking more [illegible] there was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the evidence of Woodlock. This was the last word for the prisoner.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] down to hear the [illegible] [illegible]. He was then Mr. Justice [illegible] now Lord Fitzgerald. [illegible] [illegible] very intently at him. He was a slight man [illegible] features were small and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. There was an air [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] about him. Calmness and keenness seemed to be his mental characteristics and it was with great desire I waited for his words. What sort of man could he suggest of the contested ones [illegible] Very quietly he took the jury into his confidence. Many minutes had not elapsed before it appeared as if they were [illegible] old friends talking in a business like and gentlemanly way over this most deplorable occurrence. He expressing the minds of the others completely to their satisfaction. The expression of his face was very gentle and there was constantly playing about his mouth a smile which left the impression that if he were forced to find fault his sternest rebuke would take the form of chiding. Throughout this charge he appeared to me to hold a beam and scales in one hand while with the other, he picked up the particles of evidence pro and con, and placed them in the balance. Everything was done with the greatest exactitude and neatness and as stage after stage of the case was dealt with it was clear what the judge's opinion was and that the balance was preponderating more and more against the prisoner. And breathless silence his words ceased and the jury retired.

As minute after minute sped each individual privileged with a place in court held his ground. I was still leaning against the bars of the dock. After a short absence the judges were on the bench the jury stood in the box the prisoner in his cage. I looked at him. His face or manner showed no trace of excitement but glancing at his hands I saw they were tightened with vice like grip around the rails drawing the blood away from the knuckles and fingers. Here was the only indication of the awful fear that must have consumed him. The jurors names were being called over.

"Southcote Mansergh!" said the official. This was the gentleman who had previously expressed an interest in the prisoner.

"Here!" came from the box in a tone of gruff triumph.

There was a sudden start in the court and then it seemed as if the roof would have been lifted by such a wild cheer went up. The police the sheriff the judges were all paralyzed. There was only one man in the court at that moment who was not sure what the verdict was and that man was the prisoner. Unmoved he stood with his desperate grip tightening round the bars and his fingers getting more rigid waiting for the actual word. His sympathizers grasped each other by the hand, and paid no regard to the threat of the policeman or the [illegible] of the judge. "Clear the court" ordered! what more was to be learned? Not until the last word was said the prisoner was [illegible].

"Not guilty" said the foreman and then it seemed to me that Halloran's knees lost their power for he suddenly sank some inches and as suddenly grasping the bars he stood smiling before the bench the blood coming with a rush over his temples.

"Is there any other charge against the prisoner?" asked the judge.

"No my lord" replied the crown.

"Then discharge him" said his lordship.

A little door in front of the dock was opened and out of the terrible trap into freedom and sunshine darted the man who had endured this terrible ordeal.

It was all over now save the shouting, and of that there was a great deal. Halloran was placed on a car and borne through the town with green branches waving around him and the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] joy that he had escaped [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Many words of general sympathy I heard uttered for the poor French gentleman whose Irish experiences was so lamentable.

It was all very extraordinary and to a stranger inexplicable unless on the ground that there was something rotten in the state of Denmark.

A PHILADELPHIA ROMANCE

Marrying the Mother After Having Been Rejected by the Daughter

Philadelphia Times

A prominent minister in this city was asked whether he often had widows come a second time to have a nuptial knot tied.

"I don't think I could strike an average of you if that is what you want," he replied "but widows do come very frequently to be remarried. And why not? The second marriages of widows are rarely unhappy ones.

"Nearly thirty years ago I married a very young couple in this city. The husband whom I will call Mr. Tompson was not more than 21 and the wife was only 15. They were very fond of each other. After three years of happy married life Mr. Tompson was taken sick with inflammation of the lungs and died leaving his widow with a little daughter in fairly good circumstances. She was quite inconsolable at first but after a time became reconciled and devoted all her time to the bringing up of her little girl who grew into the veriest little fairy. She was the apple of her mother's eye and the pet of everybody and very naturally became rather self willed.

"When she was 16 years old a young English man came to this city to live. He made the acquaintance of Mrs. Tompson and fell in love with Nellie. She had many other beaux but she appeared to prefer young Edwards at least she flirted more with him than with any one else. He was a member of my church. Nellie would not engage herself to him. She said she liked her freedom too well and didn't want to be tied down to propriety just yet. At last Edwards went west and bought a cattle ranch in Colorado.

"He was away 18 years and came back still [illegible] thing. Nellie was still unmarried. He asked her again to be his wife. She took his presents and helped him to spend his money but was not only as obdurate as ever but was very much faster and more of a flirt than before. Mrs. Tompson who was at this time 36 years old had developed into a charming and beautiful matron. She took pity on the young man who was about 38 and appealed to Nellie in his behalf. Then he took her into his confidence and she was very fond of him. Eventually I am sorry to say Nellie disappeared. Edwards spent hundreds of dollars hunting for her but without success. He had taken up his abode in Philadelphia at Mrs. Tompson's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] heart was nearly broken at the [illegible] [illegible] Nellie and the terrible mystery that hung around her disappearance.

"It was about six months after her elopement that one morning while I was sitting in my study preparing my sermon for the next Sunday Edwards came rushing in upon me with a telegram in his hand. He was in a state of the utmost excitement and was in a state so that he could hardly able to speak. I took the telegram. It was from Nellie and [illegible] dated from a hospital in the city. It ran thus

"'I am dying Willie. Won't you come to me?'

"We went together to see her. Well we brought her home and she died there but not before she had seen something happen which I think she must have anticipated long before.

"That was nothing less than the marriage of Edwards and her mother. I married them myself in her sick room. She told me before she died that she knew her mother had loved him from the first and she believed that he had only fancied he loved the daughter because he could not imagine that he was in love with the mother. They made a very happy match and are now living on a ranch in Colorado. They have three lovely children are very rich and usually spend their summers in Europe."

A band of the pope's enemies took food and drink outside the walls of Rome on a Sunday and then entered town through the Angelic gate within a stone's throw of the Vatican. On seeing the policemen and soldiers guarding the Vatican entrance the band of fire eaters shouted "Spies, assassins, death, away with them!" and set to work caning them and stripping off their cockades and epaulets but were finally arrested and imprisoned. Such scenes are frequent in the neighborhood of the Vatican and Leo XIII would certainly be attacked by the roughs if he entered the streets.

OUR SUPERIOR FRACTIONS.

Morning concerts for ladies are a new feature at Long Branch.

A Syracuse woman had her 80-year-old mother arrested for petit larceny.

A correspondent says Queen Victoria "is fat, has no shape and very large feet."

One of Governor Cleveland's sisters has been a missionary in Ceylon for thirty years.

Clara Morris is to receive $1000 per night the coming season over the Texas circuit.

Chicago now compels shopkeepers to maintain seats for their feminine clerks and attendants.

A petrified ham has been found at Richmond, Ky., and all the boarding house keepers are bidding for it.

A lady at Saratoga carries a parasol which is reported to have cost $1000, and her costume is said to correspond.

A Burlington mother has a special room for administering corporal punishment to her children. She calls it her box office.

The queen has decided to change her will on account of the birth of a son to the duchess of Albany the widow of Prince Leopold.

A Philadelphia woman drank a pint of coal oil with suicidal intent but as she forgot to swallow a lighted match she still lives.

Newport swells wear a bit of ribbon on their little finger of a color to match the bow tied to Miss Sillybilly's whip in her village cart.

No woman without a male escort ventures out after dark in Naples or Rome such has been the increased license given to crime of late.

"Girls can keep exceeding cool over croquet," writes an editor. The editor never played croquet with his wife or he would have known better.

An American woman has secured a patent for an ash sifter and now all that is wanted is a patent contrivance to make a servant girl use it.

War between the dressmakers and the tailors wages violently. The former charge the latter with taking away their best spring customers.

There are still living eighty-two widows of revolutionary soldiers and forty nine of these are in the southern states as shown by the pension rolls.

Lowell of Batavia N. Y. who shot a man whom he found in liaison with his wife and was acquitted by a jury has been reunited to the erring one.

Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis, Mrs. Lucia Runkle and Miss Nellie Hutchinson are the three ladies on the editorial staff of the New York *Tribune*.

To enable ladies to view the dresses of their sex as they come into church a western man has invented a seat which is set on a pivot. This saves much neck straining.

Modus Vivendi. At the Middlesex sessions the other day one Mary Skinner pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing six gloves and a bottle of brandy. From hand to mouth.

A Boston boarding mistress broke her leg by jumping from a second-story window in her efforts to avoid a battle in the hands of a boarder man who disliked the corded bed.

Some of the old piazza belles who have visited Saratoga every summer for years are said to have worn out their elbows by leaning on the railings while waiting for the coming man.

Kate Field positively refuses to talk about the Mormons alleging possible hurting their feelings as the reason, but meaning to save her good things for her book or the lecture platform.

Christine Nilsson, who has got socially higher than any other prima donna of her time is to spend a week as the fellow guest of the king of Sweden at Taymouth castle, the seat of Lady Breadalbane.

"Mary Ann!" screams Mrs. Parvenue from the hotel piazza to her daughter, "Mary Ann, don't you play with them linen-dusted boys, for their father ain't nothing but a base drummer for a calico shop—now mind!"

Why is a woman always too late for the train? Ask an exchange. When she starts away on her summer trip to her mother's she is never too late for the train. Her husband sees to it that she gets there on time.

A Chicago widow—charming of course—accepted an invitation to ride in a buggy from a strange man. Result: She was robbed of all her money and jewelry. In future she promises to use more discretion in choosing her acquaintances.

A London justice sent a young woman to prison for thrashing her husband for complaining about his coffee and now there is a popular movement on the part of the women to prevent married justices from trying such cases in the future.

A young girl being asked recently as she returned from the circulating library with latest novelties if she had ever read Shakespeare tossed her pretty head and answered "Shakespeare? Of course I have. I read it when it first came out."

"Shall I sing 'When the Robins Nest Again,' darling?" she asked with a sweet smile as she moved toward the piano. "Yes love," he replied then, after a moment's pause he added "Allow me to call your attention to the fact that the robins won't nest again till next year."

"When I think that there are men who are bold enough to look a woman in the face to address her to shake her by the hand and to say to her without sinking to the ground with terror 'Will you marry me?' I cannot help wondering to what lengths human audacity will go," says a German philosopher.

"But oh! papa George and I do love each other so devotedly." "I don't care. I say you shall not marry him. How on earth can he support the daughter of a wealthy merchant when his salary is only $5000 a year?" "But papa, you forget he is your confidential clerk your trusted employe." "What of that?" "Why, he probably owns more of the store than you do already."

A teacher in a well known academy having had some talk with her class in the primary department on the subject of well known last words of famous men prepared to review the pupils on what she had told them. "What were the last words of Webster?" she asked expecting the answer "I still live." To her amazement a little girl called out "I'm not dead yet."

Mary Howell aged 17 owns the stage route between Warwick N. Y. and Bellvale N. J., and drives the stage herself. A few days ago, on her way to Warwick her horses were confronted by a large rattlesnake that lay coiled in the road and showed no disposition to retreat. Miss Howell stopped her team jumped from her seat on the stage and beat the ugly serpent to death with her whip. She tore off the rattles and brought them to Warwick as a trophy.

At Spring Lake N. J. there is just now a woeful deficiency of young men and the straits to which the young ladies are put for partners will make a funny narrative if it could be told. It rarely happens that so much beauty and accomplishment from so many quarters is gathered at one time under one roof. There are girls from the east and west, as well as from north and south most of them representing the highest culture.

Two great engineering projects are about to be undertaken on the continent. The Spanish and French governments have agreed to authorize the construction of two new railways which will involve the cutting of two tunnels through the Pyrenees. The one will shorten the route between Paris and Madrid while the other will give France speedier access to ports in the east of Spain whence she could most expeditiously dispatch relief to Algiers.

A girl ran off with her best young man and was married to him in a room in a little country hotel. Papa and mamma arrived in an awful rage just as the ceremony was concluded. The young lady was not one whit disconcerted, but halted her furious parents with the remark

"Why this is just as funny as it could be. Don't you remember this room? It is the same one you were married in and your family folks came to make a fuss just as you are doing." Smart girl for it was a true bill.

The wife of Lieutenant Greely is described as follows: She possesses a face and figure of such remarkable beauty that they attract the attention and arouse the admiration of the most unconcerned. She is apparently about thirty years of age, tall and slender. Her complexion is dark and her hair and large luminous eyes are as black as a raven's wing. On her regular and well-cut features are traces of care and sadness caused by three years of uncertainty as to the fate of her husband. "My family" she said to a reporter, "gave up my husband as lost a long time ago, and tried to convince me that further hope was useless; but, though I have worn mourning for several months past, I could never convince myself that I was in reality a widow. You see, my wifely instinct was correct, for my husband is returned to me safe and sound, and I hope never to leave his side again."

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years? But papa you forget he is your confidential clerk your trusted employe!" "What of that?" "Why he probably owns more of the store than you do already."—*Chicago Herald*

Asthma and Bronchitis cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. Trial Bottles free.

[illegible] device [illegible] for the raising of funds to [illegible] [illegible] documents and campaign literature throughout the state and do as much as possible to rally men to the support of the St. John [illegible] generally known that he has already been a [illegible]

Baltimore [illegible]
WM. J. [illegible] TOPER [illegible]
VARICOCELE [illegible]

[illegible] Write for sealed circular [illegible]

ZAN BROTHERS,
BROOMS AND WOODEN WARE, AND POWDERS [illegible]
Nos. 18 and [illegible] North Front St.

[illegible] A D [illegible] CUFFS
MONARCH SHIRTS
SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS

BROOKS
Soft Finish as well as Glace Spool Cotton.
[illegible] PACIFIC COAST [illegible] San Francisco [illegible]

y Or.gonian.
MORNING, AUGUST 25 1884

PERSONALITIES.

John Lolly's residence, one of the New York is valued at $500,000

General Grant is to receive $10,000 for toles on the war for the Century Magaz

Alexander H Stephens' library, which him $ 0 000 has been sacrificed for $800.

Samuel Noble of Anniston, Ala., has $20 000 toward founding a free high scho that place

Governor Cleveland is so overrun with ors that he has been forced to establish a quarantine

Dr Hammond declares that he would r write novels than practice his profession, doc or is not naturally cruel

Joe Jefferson supports so vast a brood of lives that his intimate friends call him almshouse

Governor St John ran away from hom 17 years of age was married at 19 and w dower at 40

The depreciation of railway stocks has rough on poor Vanderbilt He has only hundred and fifty millions left.

It is expected that ex Speaker Keifer open a law office in Washington, which that he will become a lobbyist He ough make a good one

James Gordon Bennett's evening pape New York has been illustrated every d several weeks It is a fact that the engrav are made in Paris

The unenterprising reporters at the end of the cable fail to tell us what wa when the emperor of Austria and the em of Germany recently met

Bishop Ryle of Liverpool is the first bi the Church of England sitting in the ho lords as a spiritual peer that has appear that body with a beard since 1658

Peter Cullen caught the men who burn Lebanon valley bridge on the Reading had to sue to get the $10 000 reward. He promise he get that amount, with interes 187

Thomas D Jones a porter on a sleep of the Alton railroad was recently award a Chicago jury $500 damages against senger for being wrongfully accused ceny

There will be a reunion at Newport on tember 9 and 10 of the descendants of Coggeshall who came to America in founded the city of Newport, and was th president of the Rhode Island colony

Walter C Squire the new governor of ington territory, is an Ohio man by birth lived for years at Ilion, New York and ried Philo Remington's daughter He is a resident of Seattle for several years.

The English chancellor of the exchequ a rare windfall by the death of the late d Buccleuch as the succession and legacy paid by his eldest son in respect to the proprietors alone amounts to £220 000

Pope Leo's health is seriously affected long confinement in the vatican Prior election his life was spent mainly out of he being an enthusiastic hunter and wandering in the mountains of Perugia.

Old Bob Toombs takes great deligh Georgia newspaper reports in reading th uary notices of the original abolitionists are fifty millions of people who will one of these days with more or less enthu

Wagner wrote the music of the futu Walt Whitman according to a Boston the poet of the future.' This is another why we should not leave the public posterity to pay Posterity will have enough

Dr Tanner the famous faster is York and asserts that electricity is a cholera and that its presence in the phere as shown by frequent violent sto a guarantee that we will not be visited epidemic this summer

Hugh J Jewett emphatically denies port that he is to resign the presidency Erie railroad He says the report grew a casual remark by him that after hard service he was entitled to rest. however no intent on of resigning

Rufus Hatch first gave to the innocen are the chief prey of bulls and bears expressive name of 'lambs' Its first to an interview with himself which and had printed in the New York Sun therefor at the rate of $2 per line

In 1791 Benjamin Franklin made the Boston the trustee of a fund of £1 000 loan to young mechanics calculating 1891 the fund would amount to $382,000 figures must have been faulty however fund now only amounts to $291 000.

Mr Spurgeon has had a marked upon the style and manners of English ers His abrupt gestures familiar illus and colloquial diction are now found high church pulpits where once they have been scouted as undignified and

Sir John Astley has testified in a court that he permits his own cab dr pick up fares as a common cabman Sir John $3 50 a day from the receipt also declared that the duke of Marl had cabs running for him on the streets

John T Caine the Mormon del Congress concluded a discourse at Sunday by saying I believe there men in congress whose hatred of the is so strong that they would actually placently by and see many of our peopl at the stake

A correspondent of the St. Lou *Democrat* says the grave of Gener Shields the hero of two wars and from three states has been so neglect can now scarcely be found It is nea ton Mo and not even a stone marks ing place of the gallant hero

President Arthur qualified on Sa last week as one of the executors of the Hugh J Hastings the late propriet New York *Commercial Advertiser* in September 1883 There is som between the other executors and Mr will endeavor to adjust the differences.

Victor Martin who undertook to w Paris to Rome and back within a 5 accomplished the feat in fifty days. [illegible] temporary. $1 000 from an English Wilson Thomson an enraged Martin met with quite an ovation upo turn

An enterprising St Louis man a Postmaster General Gresham a few by offering to rent the basement postoffice at St Louis for a saloon ual idea did not strike the official fa he worded a courteous reply to the the United States had no buildings to such purposes

In 1884 Mr Peerblock rescued at bather who had been seized with gidd was in danger of drowning, and place charge of a doctor but being obliged next morning never saw him again weeks ago the gentleman publicly th when they met at Ems The rescued now emperor of Germany

William J Fullerton became nationa ous as a cross examiner of witnesses Beecher Tilton trial After two d so adroit questioning on Fulle and equally skillful explanations on Beecher the lawyer sank into his seat ed muttering to his nearest associat or not guilty he is a great man '

Blaine Cleveland and Hendricks school teachers in their early days. a school teacher and so was Garfie Blaine and Cleveland were at one ti of the blind Cleveland taught in on Ninth avenue near Thirty-fou New York while Blaine taught in a phia institution It was there he m who is now his wife she being a te Blaine and Cleveland never met.

General Butler's return to the Lowell shows that his income from a on is $100 000 his horses and yach are valued at $50 000 He has $200 00 Lowell at $60 000 He has stock in profitable stock in several manufac porations and owns property in Washington and Boston He has tween $200 000 and $300 000 in the years to work up an interest in his candidacy

Judge Clarke of Macon Georgia that if all judges would do their would be no need of resort to Three weeks ago two crimes were southwestern Georgia of the kind unhappily become too prevalent of of the offenders was lynched, but crime having been committed Clarke's district, he at once convene term of his court the prisoner was victed and sentenced to be hanged The example is commended to othe native.

ONLY A BOY

with his noise and fun
mystery under the sun
mischief and wit and glee
frame can be
to manage—ah me
hard to tell,
we love him well
with his fearful tread
be driven but must be led
the neighbors' togs and cats
clothes and spoil more hats
would wreck a store
year or more
with his wild strange ways
hours on busy days
remarks and his odd replies
foolish and some times wise
fine for one of his size
for puzzle
the plainest word
who will be a man
on with her first great plan—
fire or some fatal snare
to rob us of this our heir
our treasure, our rest, our care
torment, our joy
only a boy!

A QUEER STORY.

Adderley Benyon Byng was not quite the richest com in England He was about 35 fairly tall and slight with a pale face and a faded yellow mus His vices were comparatively of a gentlemanly description relations consisted of a couple sisters He had no entan and was not a gambler to say, therefore that he was judged by common consent to be eligible parti in London But by no means impervious to the of the fair sex Byng was terri difficult to please The loveliest debutantes and the most astute had for years angled unsuccess the glittering prize But each season brought with it some beauty or some more confident and hence the hunting of Byng on

liked to talk to women about pic about poetry, love transcendental sophy, and matters generally mys and ethereal He found them so more tolerant than men and so less apt to detect his utter and ignorance of nearly every sub on which he conversed Men in considered Byng an affected nin and only endured him for of his wealth

By the deuce don t you marry, ?' remarked Captain Tom Car one day

Carbury was Byng's man of all and devoted adherent He had upon him for some years and it when his eccentricity and van became utterly wearisome to the benoum that he hinted at Carbury, moreover did not he should not make a pretty out of his patron's marriage judicious arrangement with the family

dear Tom ' answered the tran dentalist 'where am I to find a with a kindred spirit? with a soul the common things of earth one really sympathize with my own idiosyncracy?'

Blessed if I know' answered the terribly puzzled by his patron's 'but if I were in your shoes I get rather sick of being hunted by all the old dowagers in London ogled by every girl who comes out marry one of them just to spite

certainly cannot marry them all Byng, languidly 'Well, Car I'll think about it'

The captain also determined to think for as stated he was getting a tired of his position He was a bull necked man of two or and forty very fond of good liv devoted to London and Paris on the other hand, professed to frivolous amusements, lived like anchorite for months together and in the habit of occasionally rushing wild and uncivilized parts of the where the unfortunate captain forced to submit to very unwelcome A journey through Tartary brought the captain to the verge of and though he did not like idea of quarreling with his bread butter he felt that he could not en many more such terrible experi so he began to look about him for suitable to the errant philos

His difficulty naturally lay in the of material from which he to make the selection After ma deliberation however he decided in of a certain Miss Constance Lax She was exceedingly pretty in first season, and her only near was her father a gentleman pedigree was much longer than rent roll Besides Mr Laxington, the captain knew, was by no means burdened with cash and was not likely to have any hesitation in arrang some little scheme by which Carbury share in the advantages Miss Lax would derive from a brilliant marriage

What a deuced pretty girl your daughter is,' said the captain one eve to that young lady's father as they in the smoking room of the Lawn Club

'Think so?' inquired the other who that Carbury was not likely to such a remark out of pure good nature.

'Might marry any one,' continued the captain, thoughtfully

Laxington began to prick up his ears said, 'Yes, I think she ought to do well.'

After a little more preliminary fencing Carbury began to approach the point 'She doesn't know Byng does she?'

'No, I shouldn't think it much use if she did He's not a marrying man, is he?'

'Well, I don't quite understand what constitutes a marrying man,' rejoined the cautious captain, 'but these things do happen all the same I should be very glad myself to see Byng married to a nice girl, he added, significantly 'It would do him a lot of good'

Laxington drew his chair closer to Carbury and the two became engaged in a conversation apparently of the most absorbing nature After half an hour or so Carbury arose to go

'I suppose I must agree,' remarked Laxington, 'but you are a terrible fellow to deal with'

'All right,' answered the other 'half when she's engaged and the other on the wedding day Man alive, it will be the making of you'

A couple of days later Captain Carbury contrived that Miss Laxington, chaperoned by her aunt, Lady Carraway should be introduced to the philosophical Byng at a house in Grosvenor Square

'You might do worse than marry that Laxington girl,' remarked the captain to his patron the next morning, 'Young and lovely, and all that, got no inconvenient brothers, and you wouldn't be plagued with a mother-in-law Not much money, but that doesn't matter to you

"She seems a nice girl said Byng, in his usual languid manner "but how about the father?

"Oh, Laxington's all right gambles and races a bit but he always settles and has never been caught cheating What more can you expect nowadays?

Byng was obviously impressed by the probity of his father in law in posse

I'll call on Lady Carraway he answered and the subject dropped

Lyng duly visited her ladyship who was naturally delighted to see him and he made himself exceedingly agreeable to the fair Constance That young lady heightened the favorable impression she had already made upon him, for although inexperienced she was a clever girl and very soon discovered the pet weakness of her admirer In fact by the time he left the house he began to think that Carbury was a man of unusual discrimination and that he might really take into consideration the prospect of following his matrimonial advice Miss Laxington was charmingly unsophisticated and at the same time he thought he could discover in her indications of the possession of a soul—that is to say of a disposition to appreciate his genius and to share his philosophical yearnings without any symptoms of boredom So for a few weeks everything went well Byng was [illegible] fascinated and without being too conspicuous in his attention he followed Miss Laxington's movements with considerable persistence and monopolized her society when ever they met Suitors of the detrimental type accordingly dropped off in despair and the engagement was looked upon by the quidnuncs of society as a practically accomplished fact

Ascot drew near and Byng invited Lady Carraway and her fair charge to share his box and drag for the meeting This was for him a very unusual step for he generally left the selection and the entertainment of his guests to the indefatigable man of all-work

Carbury therefore saw that matters were reaching a critical juncture, so he thought it advisable to make a few inquiries about the pecuniary position of Mr Laxington He did not succeed in hearing much Laxington had been losing somewhat heavily on the turf but he had paid up and in the matter of cards he did not seem to have been doing any good or any harm So Carbury felt for the present no particular anxiety about his little commission and was satisfied to let the course of his patron's love affair run as smooth as might be

Monday night found Capt Carbury at the lawn club He had lost up his losses with some difficulty, and felt irritable and dyspeptic He saw Laxington there and it occurred to him that he might as well find out if that gentleman's luck had been any better than his own

Laxington seemed anything but pleased to meet him and responded to his friendly greeting with the curtest of nods

'By the way old man began Carbury as a plan of action then occurred 'I want to ask you a favor

Laxington was evidently in a vile temper

'You've come to the wrong shop for that my boy?' he sneered

'Had a bad week I suppose said the captain quite unmoved Well I was going to ask you to lend me £1000 only for a week fact is I've been rather hard hit Besides you'll owe me more than that in a fortnight I fancy That little affair of ours may be settled any day'

I can't lend you £1000 growled Laxington or 500 pence either and as to what you call our little affair I have no idea what you are driving at

What the deuce do you mean Didn't you promise me a hundred on the day your daughter got engaged to Byng

'No answered Laxington 'I never did anything of the sort

Why I've got your I O U

'Very likely, there are a good many of them flying about Wish you may get your money

Carbury stared at his friend in disgust and amazement He could not, however express his opinion of him in the sacred precincts of a club so he merely got up with a curt Good night and left the room

That's your game, is it he muttered to himself I'll be even with you yet It isn't quite such a certainty as you think

The next morning Laxington evidently came to the conclusion that he had made a fool of himself over night for he called on the captain and explained to him that he did not mean what he said He had a devil of a temper he added and things had been annoying him Of course it was all right about the I O U The astute captain accepted the apology but he nevertheless made certain inquiries which resulted in the unpleasant discovery that Laxington had lost over £6000 pounds over the Ascot week and had been entirely unable to settle

"A nice prospect for my £1000 mused the captain but what a fool he was to show his hand

That day Mr Byng and his factotum lunched together alone and the latter turned the conversation upon Miss Constance

'Have you settled matters in that quarter yet?' he inquired

'Not yet said his patron dreamily 'but I am thinking of taking the plunge

What are you waiting for? Charming girl—no nonsense about her, likes a good feed, too—saw her eat three platefuls of lobster salad on the Cup day

'Three platefuls of lobster salad cried Byng

'Certainly " said the captain, eyeing his friend maliciously 'Why shouldn't she? Must have a wonderful digestion I couldn't do it myself,

How horribly material!' groaned Byng

'Oh nonsense! You don't expect a well grown young woman of five feet seven inches to live upon air do you?

'This is not a subject for joking said Byng, severely, and the captain ventured no further But the philosopher was obviously ill at ease, he played with his lunch and maintained a gloomy silence

The season wore on, but Miss Laxington's engagement was not announced People began to think that it would not come off after all Lady Carraway grew anxious and other fond matrons took heart once again and cherished fond hopes that the prize of the matrimonial market might yet fall to an outsider Miss Laxington herself however was in no way disquieted Her admirer was perhaps less attentive, but his was not a nature capable of enthusiastic devotion She met him constantly, and could not fairly accuse him of definite neglect, she and Lady Carraway were often seen upon his drag, and Byng invited them both to accompany him to the Eton and Harrow match This special mark of favor did much to reassure her ladyship for Byng had often told her that though he was particularly fond of cricket he had never taken a drag to Lord's, not caring to add to the number of people who looked upon the match as an occasion for gormandizing, flirtation and the display of elaborate costumes

The day came Lady Carraway and her charge had been instructed to be on the ground in good time for lunch so they made their appearance shortly after 1 o'clock The drag was tenanted only by Carbury and a few male friends Byng as the captain explained, was watching the game from the roof of the pavilion and had left word that he was to be sent for as soon as his fair friends had arrived

A footman was accordingly dispatched for him and in a few minutes he clambered up to a seat next to Miss Constance He was somewhat preoccupied and silent but this was easily accounted for by the absorbing interest which he evinced in the fortunes of the game Carbury watched him with some anxiety Since the conversation on the lobster salade question the lady's name had been seldom mentioned between them and he began to fear that Byng's marriage would really take place without any pecuniary advantage to himself Presently as the bell rang for the luncheon interval Byng left the drag and talked for a minute or two with his butler Mr Corker This circumstance somewhat aroused Carbury's wonder he could not imagine what Byng could have to say to his retainer for all arrangements of the household were left in the captain's own hands He failed however to gather any information from the butler's stolid visage Byng always [illegible] things well and in a very short time a table was spread on which was displayed every luxury which money could buy or the but of man [illegible]

Please forgive me [illegible] said her host to Miss Laxington I shall be back after [illegible] in the meantime Captain Carbury will I am sure look after your wants

Miss Laxington graciously assented and the air was soon filled with the clatter of plates and the popping of champagne corks Throughout the progress of the orgie Carbury kept his eye upon the proceedings of the butler He was anxious to find out the meaning of the mysterious communication made by that worthy Byng Mr Corker's movements were decidedly singular He seemed perpetually at Miss Laxington's elbow now pressing on her attention some triumph of [illegible] now filling her glass with champagne [illegible] her plate with strawberries After these little attentions he would retire behind the drag and write something down on a piece of paper

The captain's curiosity at length exhausted his patience He watched his opportunity therefor and came upon Corker suddenly just as that individual made an entry on the mysterious sheet

What are you up to?' he asked Corker was momentarily confused but he answered with dignity

I'm making a bill of fare sir

What the deuce to [illegible]

A bill of fare sir by Mr Byng's orders responded the butler somewhat ruffled

The captain paused a moment in thought It might be important, this piece of paper Come Corker he said Let me see that paper and I'll give you a sovereign

Could not do it sir was all the incorruptible Corker

Oh well never mind I'll make it a fiver

Mr Corker was not proof against the extra inducement, and he handed over the mysterious slip

What on earth—Do you mean to say your master told you to make this list

The butler nodded

Well I'm blessed Oh this is altogether too lovely He'll keep it for a bit Wonder how pleased Lady Carraway will be when he sees it

Byng did not reappear until very shortly before stumps were drawn for the day and he made a lame excuse for his long absence Carbury [illegible] not hear [illegible] late in the evening when he found him in a state of great mental perturbation poring over a small sheet of paper on which were certain [illegible] scrawled in pencil

What's the matter?" cried the captain, you look awfully bad

My hopes are shattered said Byng. [illegible] all the [illegible] have been rudely dispatched, the dream is over

What are you talking about

Look at this answered the philosopher in his most tragic tones Carbury took the paper and read

Two plates of [illegible] mayonnaise two ditto Perigord pie one ditto beef salad two quails in aspic three meringues glaces six glasses of champagne three helpings strawberries and cream two ices one glass of liquor brand

Well what is it? It's like the menu

It is the disgusting record of the guzzling propensities of Miss Laxington I ordered Corker to keep count for after what you saw at Ascot I suspected her of materialism—even of sensuality—and my worst fears are confirmed

And you mean to say you won't marry her because she likes a good lunch

Never would I link my fate to one so wedded to the grossest pleasures I shall start for [illegible] to-morrow morning You must come, so get ready Good night

A Tale of a Trunk.

Some months ago a Methodist sister was sent from this part of the world as a missionary to Rosario South America and part of her outfit in Detroit was a trunk procured by a city friend from one of the city factories

Pasted on the under side of the lid was the picture of a gay and gorgeous beauty of the Lydia Thompson stripe with a wonderful wealth of bare arms and shoulders and that recklessness of coloring for which the professional trunk embellisher is held unapproachable

In due course of time the trunk was landed with its precious contents on the wharf at Rosario Argentine republic The owner had heard much about the rapacity of South American custom officials and when she handed over the key to the inspector it was with a lively apprehension that her precious effects were likely to be stolen confiscated or subjected to exorbitant duties

She could speak no Spanish and he no English, but he got the idea somehow that she was a missionary On opening the trunk the first thing to strike his astonished vision was the dazzling Lydia Gazing at it intently for a minute he solemnly crossed himself, closed the trunk without further investigation and returned the key without a word

His action was so unexpected and extraordinary that an explanation was sought through an interpreter to whom the official said in effect that the lady was a sister of charity come to take charge of a missionary school and that no customs officer had any business to examine her trunk with an image of the Virgin in it —Detroit News

The American bald eagle misses lots of fun It can't occupy a front seat at the ballet, and if it could it wouldn't be able to guess how young the ballet girls are not —Lowell Citizen.

SUPPORTING HERSELF.

Dear girls The editor asks, Will I not talk to her girls? Of course I will I would rather talk to one girl than to a planet full of other people any time And she asks "Will I tell them something of what I think about girls supporting themselves?

Dear girls there are just two things to be said on this large long broad question The first is only Do it The second is only Do it thoroughly And have I no doubt that girls are made to support themselves? None in the world And am I sure that they can support themselves Perfectly sure And do I believe that they ought to support themselves? With belief unspeakable But would I have them neglect their parents and desert their homes and be disagreeable to their brothers and ruin their health and spoil their manners and [illegible] get married?

Let us begin like the old Chaldeans and ask the last solemn question first Why Never get married? By no means! But if you have no command of any trade or profession which will enable you to provide for your families under any of the many terrible emergencies of sickness or death or misfortune or sin which may throw that provision upon the woman's hands By all means get married if you love a man enough to face these emergencies

Spoil your manners If a lily is less a lily for earning her own living she never was a lily at all and her manners are not worth the ink I am expending upon them

Ruin your health! If you are strong enough to live an idle or frivolous dependent life you have done the hardest work you will ever do in the way of living You could be a carpenter with less risk to muscle and nerve and brain and tissue than to live the life that many girls live after leaving school

Estrange your brothers If our brothers think the less of you for an honest determination to be able to take care of yourself, they don't deserve a good sister and don't know her when they see her

Desert your home? Not so long as Heaven spares you that blessed thing to cling to! Remain in it if you may but absent yourself from it if you must but keep your heart as true to it as [illegible] love in [illegible]

Neglect your parents? I would rather that you neglected yourself

And just here let me say that I rather think that I understand and that you understand that some girls must stay at home and accept a dependent life So must some boys To all our sweeping rules we have sharp exceptions Now and then the incompetent father or the feeble mother or the erring brothers or the sad untold family secret leaves in the devotion of the entire individual life of some one child Now and then the child herself or himself is sorely burdened with incapacity or disease which makes even an acquaintance with the means of pursuing an independent career a doubtful or unimpossible thing and the monotony of sheltered small home duties the better truer life This happens to brothers as well as to sisters It need not happen because you are a girl It should happen only because you are an exceptional girl

The third I think is as a rule girls should learn to provide for themselves As a rule most assuredly! As a rule it is better safer nobler and [illegible] woman's for a woman to be able to care for herself and for the father or mother or brother or husband or child, which a hundred chances may at any hour fling upon her weak heart and brave hands [illegible] should make herself master of some industry or art or profession which has a market value in the great struggle for existence into which God has plunged this weary world

As a rule she can succeed in doing this if she lets [illegible] and will [illegible] if she [illegible]

Girls first take it into your mind that you will be something All the rest will follow What you shall be comes more easily [illegible] in due time When you have perfectly and steadily decided to be something your battle is half fought A young lady herself the only self supporting sister of several in a family poor proud and struggling once said to me I [illegible] am sure that if a girl wants to command [illegible] means of livelihood she will find out the way And this as a rule is golden truth There are exceptional parents as there are exceptional daughters But this you may depend upon, little women if your whole heart is set upon and your whole head is trained for becoming an elocutionist or a green grocer or an engraver or a florist or a singer or a doctor the chances are that elocutionist or green grocer or engraver or florist or singer or doctor you will be Your mother may fret and your aunt will not disregard a purpose Your father may laugh at a notion but he will respect an enthusiasm You will not find a friend to encourage you in [illegible] hysteric vague attempts to acquire fame with genius or wealth without labor or success without perseverance you may find for your unswerving aspiration and your dogged hard work you may find—ah my dear girls I wish I could say you will find—as many helping hands as your brothers will find But that is not yet perhaps the day will come Women must work yet while under discouragement such as only women know Don't expect the help your brother gets! Make up your mind to that in the beginning I am only saying that, once your mind is made you will find help enough to enable you to be put in shape, and after all that is a great deal

Now the earlier you do this the better A girl of thirteen can not decide, to be sure, with any discretion or any assurance, whether she will be a sculptor or a washwoman a farmer or a poet but she can decide distinctly whether it is her wish or her duty after leaving school or college to remain dependent upon her parents or to hold herself fit for a self providing life

The education by which you mean to get your bread and butter your gloves and bonnets is a very different affair from that which you take up in yourself as an ornament and an interval in life The chemical experiment which you may some day have to explain to pupils of your own is quite another thing from the lesson that you may never think of again The practice in book keeping which may some time regulate your dealings with lives, [illegible] customers becomes as interesting as a new story The dull old tables for reflection on and enunciation fairly turn into poetry, if you hope to find yours if a great public reader some coming day And the very sawdust of the French or Latin grammar becomes ashes of roses to the stout little fancy that dreams of brave work and big salary in some foreign department at Washington, or tutoring girls or boys for college All over the terrible ocean, among the lawless sailors, but men with wives and children to work for, are those who lead the gentlest and cleanest lives So, on the great ocean of school life, the girls, with aims to study for, are those whose labor is the richest and the ripest Ah! you will never realize till you have tried it what an immense power over the life is the power of possessing distinct aims The voice the dress the look, the very motions of a person define and alter when he or she begins to live for a reason I fancy that I can select in a crowded street the busy blessed women who support themselves They carry themselves with an air of conscious self respect and self content which a shabby alpaca [illegible] not hide [illegible] nor [illegible] even sickness [illegible] exhaust [illegible] out

But girls you don't want to [illegible] a thorough business of the [illegible] on [illegible] never [illegible] account [illegible] Half [illegible] do for [illegible] sewing for [illegible] New Year's present [illegible] hang a little [illegible] cooked [illegible] you will be forgiven for the love's sake found therein by the dear heart to which you offer it but the trinket carved for sale in the Sorrento rooms must be cut as true as a rose leaf You can be a little shaky as to your German declensions in the Schiller club which you join so enthusiastically after leaving school and no great harm ever come of it but teach Schiller for a living and for every dative case forgotten you are so much money out of pocket People who pay for a thing demand thorough workmanship or none To offer incompetent work for complete market price, is to be either a cheat or a beggar The terrible grinding laws of supply and demand pay and receive give and get give no quarter to shiftlessness or to [illegible] labor The stress of poverty has not the slightest connection with the case An editor will never pay you for your poem because you wish to help your mother No customer will buy her best bonnet or her wheat flour of you because you are unable to pay your rent When you have entered a world of trade you have entered a world where tenderness and charity and personal interests are foreign relations Not for friendship's sake not for pity's sake nor for chivalry's sake, runs the great rallying cry of this great world—but only for value received

It is with sorrow and shame but yet with hope and courage, that I write it there is reason for the extreme complaint made by men that women do not work thoroughly I am afraid that till time and trouble shall have taught them better they will not Is it because they have never been trained? Is it because they expect to be married? That it is not in the least because they cannot we know for we know that some of the most magnificently accurate work in the world has been done by women

Now you who are the girls of to-day must find for yourselves and teach us all a better way Make up your minds to work hard and to work patiently Don't expect to get the return of skilled labor for unskilled effort Remember that no matter what you intend to be come you can not avoid apprenticeship Don't expect [illegible] you bring your education to an end at 18 to become a teacher or a preacher, a lawyer or a physician like your brother whose preparatory studies last till he is 25 Don't think you can rush to the art galleries and sell your amateur water colors in competition with artists who have given years and years of drudgery to the handling of their brushes and the culture of their inspirations Don't expect The Century Magazine to print your stories till you have first thrown a great many poor manuscripts into the fire If you wish to go into the bookseller's business be content to begin by familiarizing your self with the backs of libraries If you aspire to be a railroad ticket agent (like a few bright women I have seen), learn your arithmetic lesson keenly that you may make quick change for hurried people Be content to begin humbly Be careful to labor faithfully Be patient to toil long

One of the foremost of modern novelists was a woman—a woman whose patience was as immense as her fame, and her fame is owing as much to her patience as to her genius In her great story of Daniel Deronda George Eliot puts into the mouth of a musician address to a young lady who has aspiration for the stage [illegible] memorable cutting word

You are [illegible] brought up in ease—you have been [illegible] what you would —you have not said to yourself I must know this exactly, 'I must understand this exactly I must do this exactly In [illegible] three terrible musts lets [illegible] lifted up three long fingers in succession It seems you have not been called upon to be anything but a charming young lady whom it is an impoliteness to find fault with * * * You would find after your education in doing things slackly * * * great difficulties in study You would be subjected to tests people would no longer deign not to see your blunder You would at first be accepted only on trial. * * * Any success must be won by the utmost patience You would have to keep your place in a crowd and after all it is like ly you would lose it and get out of sight If you determine to face these hardships and still try you will have the dignity of a high purpose * * * You will have some merit though you may win no prize

But now I have told you to work and work thoroughly I haven't helped you in the least to know what to do or how to do it?

Why no my dear girls, I suppose I haven't Perhaps some other time if you are to hear me I will talk to you further about these things Only believe me to be right in this When once your mind is firmly and hopefully made up to work the what and the how will follow fast enough Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, in St Nicholas

A Reminder of Benedict Arnold.

An interesting discovery was made by Thomas Alling a few days ago at the old Benedict Arnold house on Water street New Haven Conn In taking out a portion of the garret floor he found a vault which is supposed to have been used by Arnold during the war of the Revolution as a hiding place for suspects or fugitives whom he wished to befriend The lifting of some of the garret floor planking revealed the pocket or vault underneath It is about four and a half feet deep and six feet square, and is plastered on the sides Two or more persons could remain in concealment there without being crowded The vault is located by the side of the large old fashioned chimney On the floor adjacent to the vault formerly stood a large book case, and it was supposed that through this entrance was obtained to the hiding place Inside the vault is plain evidence of a former staircase extending to a small enclosed space on another side of the chimney The place which is now plastered up, is supposed to have been a sort of a closet Whether Arnold used the vault for secreting tories or the patriots, or built it to afford a retreat for himself, is not known.

The latest nonsense in a decorative way is fitting windows with satin patchwork in place of stained glass.

One of Jefferson's Letters.

During the recent visit of Sir Henry Parkes to London he picked up many valuable autograph letters that fill a scrap book, which he shows with pride to callers at his rooms He has a letter by Washington Irving in handwriting as neat as a woman's, and one by the poet Coleridge The following, in Thomas Jefferson's handwriting is rather important historically and has heretofore [illegible] publication It was posted un [illegible] Jefferson's frank and is addressed to Doctor Hugh Williamson, [illegible] New York

W[illegible] April 9, 1833 —Dear [illegible] I thank you for the information [illegible] subject of the navigation of the [illegible] contained in yours of the 16 h [illegible] the late line between the [illegible] laws and us, we found the amt to be about fifty miles from the Mississippi There that line crossed it, which was a little northward of our southern boundary For the present we have a respite on the subject Spain having without delay restored our infracted right and assured us it is expressly saved by the instrument of her cession of Louisiana to France Although I do not count with confidence on obtaining New Orleans from France for money yet I am confident in the policy of putting off the day of contention for it till we have lessened the embarrassments of debt accumulated instead of being discharged by our predecessors till we attain more of that strength which is growing on us so rapidly and especially till we have planted a population on the Mississippi itself sufficient to do its own work without marching men fifteen hundred miles from the Atlantic shores to perish by fatigue and unfriendly climates This will soon take place In the meantime we have obtained by a peaceable appeal to justice in four months what we could not have obtained under seven years of war the loss of a hundred thousand lives an hundred millions of additional debt, many hundred millions worth of produce and property lost for want of market or in seeking it, and that demoralization which war superinduces on the human mind To have seized New Orleans as our federal maniacs wished would only have changed the character and extent of the blockade of our western commerce It would have produced a blockade by superior naval force of the navigation of the river as well of the entrance into New Orleans instead of a paper blockade from New Orleans alone while the river remained open And I am persuaded that had not the deposit been so quietly restored, we should have found soon that it would be better not to ascend the river to Natches in order to be clear of the embarrassments, plunderings and irritations at New Orleans and to fatten by the benefits of the depot a city and citizens of our own rather than those of a foreign nation Accept my friendly and respectful salutations

THOMAS JEFFERSON

Doctr Hugh Williamson

Dr Koch Criticized

Our telegraphic intelligence upon the subject of cholera has been very full of Dr Koch who has conveniently divested himself of the responsibility of advising about treatment by the assertion that he is an observer and not a healer He is in truth, a skilled microscopist, who has devoted close attention to the study of the minute organisms which have of late years been much talked of under various names, such as microbes micro cocci bacteria bacilli and the like When Dr Koch asserts that he has seen a microb there can be no reasonable doubt of its presence but it is a long step from its presence to assert that it is the cause of cholera Dr Koch had previously described a bacillus which he believes to be the cause of pulmonary consumption, and no doubt the bacillus exists but in this country at least, opinions are very much divided as to its significance and its effects and it is possible that it has no more to do with pulmonary consumption than if it were a parasite on of the skin of the patient The idea of the production of cholera by an into nal microscopic fungus (and new bacillus is only old fungus writ large) is by no means novel having probably been first definitely suggested by the late Dr William Budd, in a letter which he contributed to this journal during the epidemic of 1848 49 He then minutely described the 'cholera fungus and his assertions were criticised by the statement that there were only three people in England who knew microscopic fungus when they saw it, and that Dr Budd was not one of them Ultimately the general opinion seemed to be that his fungi were particles of chalk which had been a component to the patients in form of chalk mixture but it is perhaps more likely that they were the same organisms which Dr Koch is now engaged in studying However this may be it would be a grave mistake to accept Dr Koch's possibly erroneous inferences as demonstrated truths or to assume that keenness for microscopic objects are necessarily accompanied by corresponding powers of drawing accurate deductions We have abundant practical evidence that the contagion of cholera resides in the discharges and that the diffusion of the disease may be prevented by careful disinfection or destruction of them and it would never do, out of deference to Dr Koch's somewhat hastily formed opinion to abandon all the precautions which he thinks unnecessary and to practice only those which he recommends For example, there is no reason to doubt, notwithstanding Dr Koch's view of the impossibility of such an occurrence that the contagion of cholera had been conveyed from place to place by the agency of wind, and if any proof of the [illegible] ness of caution were required it would be furnished by his conjecture about a hypothetical English merchant ship whose captain does not scruple to hush up deaths occurring during the passage and to falsify the log The folly and rashness of this statement are alone sufficient to lessen the trust we honor as a reasoner, however skillful he may be as an observer, and to induce sensible people to pause before attaching undue weight to his opinions —London Times, July 10th

Sam Kalleton, a member of the Arkansas legislature was very fond of offering amendments to bills introduced That was the limit of his legislative capacity One morning after a night's hilarity he entered the legislative hall just as the chaplain was asking divine aid The old man took a chew of tobacco and listened attentively until the chaplain closed his petition with an effective recitation of the Lord's prayer. Mr Speaker,' said the old man, arising, "I move to strike out the words 'daily bread and insert 'as much bread as may be found necessary for twenty days' We have already done enough for the flood sufferers "

Clarence Three-Stairs, the son of a well-known Sioux chief, is employed packing goods for delivery at a Philadelphia store. He hopes to set up as a storekeeper himself some day

Gallantry on the Frontier.

In the early days of California the men who gathered in the mining camps in the gulches or among the mountains seldom saw a woman's face. They grew careless of their own appearance, left hair as well as beard to grow—hair which never saw a brush or comb—till they came to look like wild men of the woods, yet beneath the unkempt locks, and under the shaggy breast and tattered garments there lay in the heart of every man a memory of some farmhouse far away and of a mother or sister for whose dear sake he reverenced the very form of woman as sacred Her approach commanded every token of respect Said one who had lived much among the miners If they were driving a team on a dusty road, and met a woman riding the other way they would turn to the right or left to give her the side of the road where the dust would not blow upon her

And if perchance at long intervals there appeared in the camp the face of a woman every mother's son of them stood one side on the mountain trail to let her pass, and pulled off his miner's cap, and not seldom the tears stole into his eyes at thought of the old folks at home of the mother who sat in the chimney corner and who, as the winds blew and the rain fell peered out into the darkness and sighed as she asked ' Where is my wandering boy to-night? It would not have been safe for any one to whisper a disrespectful word as that face passed by If some vulgar fellow offered a coarse remark the eyes of others flashed but they bit their lips and were silent till the woman was out of sight and then said our informant that fellow had got to take a licking! It seemed that every miner felt that his own mother or sister was insulted by a sneer at one of her sex and they answered the insult with heavy blows till the coward was kicked and cuffed out of camp

When I hear such stories as this my heart relents towards a class of which I had judged hastily and unjustly And for the same reason that I would stand up for the miners I would say a good word for the cowboys We need not be frightened by a name They are not worse than other men Why should they be? They pursue an ancient and honorable occupation one held in esteem among every rural and pastoral people since the time of Abraham The sons of Jacob themselves as well as the men who attended their fathers flocks and herds were cowboys

In our new states and territories the increasing influences of civilization will work great changes in the character of the population Time will soften their roughness and give them more polished manners but it is to be hoped that it will not abate their courage or their chivalry, for these are elements of a noble manhood and may in the future contribute to form the mighty people that are to constitute and govern our southern and western commonwealths

He Remembered the Date.

A rather curious incident occurred lately at the recorder's office says the St Louis Post Dispatch An old, white haired darky leaning on a cane poked his head in the door of the marriage license department and taking off his hat said 'Scuse me boss but I se lookin for de place whar dey get the license to marry ' Come in then replied the clerk you've struck it the first time"

Come on hea chile the old man said beckoning to some one on the outside These are two wants to git married boss and I come long wid em kase his gall ain't got no father nor mother ceptin me How old is she? asked the clerk 'She's berry nigh 19 ' Where's her father? ' Dead boss, And her mother? ' Dead too ' How do you know she is 19 She looks younger ' How do I know? I know kase I brung her up ' Where was she born? Now, lemme see, her father died befo the war and she was born just after Marse Lincoln was shot ' Why that was four years after her father's death I know it uster right boss she was born four years after her father died Oh, that can't be But I tell you boss, I know it He other was livin with my folks at that time and it war jus four years after her ol man died

The clerk was stumped so he called up Recorder Farrelly to know what he should do The old darkey failed to be shaken in his statement and as it was certain that she had a father at some time the license was granted and the throng started out to find a preacher

A Horse Well Cared For

New Yorker (back to the city for the day)—' I want to have a ride but it is too hot to take my high stepper out Let me have one of your regular livery horses—Dash for instance He's old and tough

Livery and boarding stable keeper—Dash is out for the day

Well Swift will do

He has been hired for a funeral

How about the bay mare?

She is out in fact, all my horses are out

Too bad Well hitch up my Hambletonian

Yes but ahem You see sir I thought your trotter needed exercise so I sent him out too

' What ! In such hot weather

Oh he is in a cool place I took care of that

' Where?

He's hauling an ice wagon —Philadelphia Call

THE SEA —By sailors, the birds known as " Mother Carey's Chickens " are looked upon with dread and superstition, as they consider their visits an omen of evil They look as if actually walking upon the water for their feet are so constructed that, with the help of their long, pointed wings, they skim over its face, hence the name Sea Runners,' their other name, "Petrel," is from the Italian word Petrello which signifies "little Peter " and they are thus called because when eagerly searching the water for food they sometimes almost sink as they walk or run upon the waves, as did the disciple Peter when walking on the water to reach the Lord as He appeared to him

Here is the last remedy for seasickness taken from one of the French papers. ' Take no food during at least four hours previous to embarking An hour before stepping on board drink one or two cups of very strong coffee (without chicory) "

The mortality of the globe, as given by a continental journal which has made the computation, is as follows Per minute 67, per diem 97,790, and per annum 35 639,835, whereas the births are 36,792,000 per annum, 100,000 per diem, and 70 per minute.

A lady of Hartford has a young humming bird, which was taken from its nest four weeks ago. The bird has been fed on sugar and water. At her call it will alight on her shoulder.

mills factories at Newark yesterday it discharged 500 and reduced the wages of the rest The cause is general depression of business

New Postal Route.

WASHINGTON, Aug 24.—[Special]—A postal route will be established from Ellison to Prairie in Washington Territory service once a week, on September 1 to continue until June 30 1885

Will Exhume Henry's Body

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—It has been decided to exhume the body of Private Henry of the Greely party The autopsy will be made to-morrow.

Three-quarter miles, two-year-olds, sell colt won Error 2d Dahlia 3d Time, 1.18¼. Free handicap sweepstakes three mile—Regret won, Girofle 2d, Thurlow 3d 2.11½ Select stakes, two-year-olds, three-fourth Greano won Wanda 2d Time, 1.19¾. Handicap sweepstakes, all ages, one fourth miles—Louisette won, Drake Carter Cook 3d Time, 2.15¾. Mile, selling—Joe Mitchell won Time, 1 Handicap steeple chase, short course—Que Echo 2d, Pawnee 3d Time, 6:31.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—Memorial services in honor of Dr. Octave Pavy of the Greely Arctic expedition, were held at Christ Episcopal church this afternoon. The services were very simple, but impressive, and were witnessed by a large audience. The civic memorial services have been postponed until October 1st.

THE WRECKED STEAMER.

ADEN, Aug. 24.—The wrecked steamer Aveyron left Saigon July 24 with men returning to France The British man-of-war Briton has been despatched to Cape Guardafui to render assistance.

Landsberg's Perfumes, Marechal Niel Rose,
Landsberg's Perfumes, Alpine Violet.
Landsberg's Perfumes, Lily of the Valley.

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HAY FEVER
BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS

DOMESTIC DISPATCHES.

The Albion Bank Safe Defies the Efforts of Expert Cracksmen.

BUTLER TELLS WHEN HE WILL RESIGN

Lynching and Murder in the Criminal Calendar—Pacing Race at Chicago—Rumor of P. F. Oakes' Retirement

Losing Confidence in the Bank.

ALBION, N Y, Aug 23—The situation at the bank remains the same Nothing can be known until the steel chest in the safe is opened It is thought it will be opened to-day The bank officials and the persons in charge will say nothing Those who had confidence in Warner and the bank are losing it Depositors are offering their claims for 70 and 75 per cent, with no takers E J Hart, of the Orleans Co bank, says it is prepared to pay all it owes but there has been no run and none is expected

ALBION N Y, Aug 23—Experts have not yet penetrated the safe One of Burrows' family says Warner has gone to Europe, and he is confident that nothing will be found in the safe Cashier Coon still claims that depositors will be paid in full

NEW YORK Aug 23—[Special]—The Albion bank affair and the subsequent developments continue to be the sensation of the hour Like all defalcations the story grows worse and worse Warner is already shown to have squandered half a million of Burrows' money in Wall street and the bank safe door has not yet been drilled open

Butler's New Jersey Friend

NEW YORK Aug 23—[Special]—Quite a flurry of excitement was created in political circles by the withdrawal yesterday of Edward F McDonald one of New Jersey's democratic candidates for presidential elector When the state convention was in session at Trenton a few days ago and the subject of an elector for the Seventh district came up there was a scene of such confusion and uproar that the president, General McClellan could not make himself heard to restore order The row was occasioned by a torrent of words between the friends of McDonald and the ex confederate officer, Colonel McLoney who was also a candidate At last the quarrel was smoothed over and McDonald was nominated amid great cheering and a sort of love feast Now McDonald declines, declaring he is for Butler, and proposes to take off his coat for him The democrat tried to placate him reasoned and argued with him, but all to no purpose He said if his name was kept there and elected he would not vote for Cleveland in any event

Fight Between a Wild Cat and Bull Dog

CONNELLTON W Va Aug 23—A fight between F L Montgomery's mountain wild cat and Geo F Robinson's bull dog, took place this afternoon at six o'clock The dog was put in the cage with the cat a few minutes after six o clock After a great deal of noise the dog attacked the cat but was driven off The cat then took the corner and fought the dog off The dog advanced to the center of the cage and the cat followed up This round lasted about a second The dog was driven back As the dog was to whip the cat in two minutes, and the time being up referee R Swan decided that the cat had won and the dog was taken out The fight was for $600 a side Montgomery challenges any dog in the United States to fight the cat for $1,000 at Charleston, W Va, within sixty days

German Bonds Stolen.

NEW YORK Aug 23—The following was received by the German consul of this city this morning

FRANKFORT ON THE MAIN, August 22

A great theft of valuable Austrian government bonds has taken place A list of the securities is on the way to you Have it posted on 'change

(Signed) [illegible] President Board of Police

The consulate officials have no further information on the matter nor have bankers who make a specialty of continental securities any information as to the manner and amount of the robbery Those visited so far say the securities will probably be difficult of negotiation

Must Leave Indian Territory

WASHINGTON, Aug 23—Assistant Secretary of the Interior Joslyn has refused to request of a number of cattle men on the Oklahoma lands of Indian Territory to remain till they can remove their stock without loss to themselves The order to the army to remove all persons on the land in violation of the laws the assistant secretary says will be carried out He further says the cattle men went into the territory without permission and must suffer the consequences

Will Exhume Henry's Body

NEW YORK Aug 23—The official affidavit from Dora Buck requesting Coroner Robinson of Long Island City to exhume the body of her brother Private Henry of the Greely expedition and hold an autopsy and investigate the manner in which his death occurred, has been received and Robinson after obtaining the permission of the government will do so next week

Heavy Thunder Showers.

NEW YORK Aug 23—[Special]—Heavy thunder showers prevailed throughout the northeastern states yesterday and there is the usual widespread devastation Houses were struck by lightning barns burned cattle killed streets flooded railroads washed out etc The lightning struck a dozen times in New York but only one fatality is reported

Financial Matters.

WASHINGTON Aug 23—It is understood at the treasury department that the proposed call for ten million bonds will be issued the early part of next week The total reserve in the treasury to-day is $140 600 000 gold reserve which has been steadily increasing the past week and is now to-day about $140 000 000

Butler's Ultimatum

NEW YORK Aug 23—[Special]—A special from Boston says Butler was recently asked by the democratic committee on what terms he would withdraw He replied You must get Cleveland to withdraw and nominate Thurman and stop calling names

Blaine at Bar Harbor

BAR HARBOR Aug 23—[Special]—Gail Hamilton is Blaine's cottage and will be the guest of Mrs Blaine for some time Warner Miller also stays here several days Blaine remained indoors to-day excepting he took a short ride in a buggy this morning

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK Aug 23—Following is the banks statement for the week Loans decrease $144 000 specie decrease $1 046 000 deposits decrease $[illegible] reserve decrease $83 750 The banks now hold $[illegible] 550 in excess of legal requirements

Visitors Prohibited

NEW YORK Aug 23—[Special]—Visitors will henceforth be prohibited visiting the Bear and Thetis at the navy yard It seems that innumerable small mementoes and curiosities of the voyage have been stolen by visitors

The President's Movements

NEW YORK Aug 22—President Arthur left this morning on the steamboat Dispatch He will remain a day or two at New London and then go to Newport, returning here in about ten days

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

RAVISHER LYNCHED

LINCOLN, Nebraska Aug 23—A Mexican named Luciano Padi [illegible] was sent to the state prison of Nebraska from New Mexico, and having served all his term a month ago was liberated Last Saturday he ravished a 13 year-old girl fifteen miles west of this city He was arrested Monday at Beatrice and brought back The victim was horribly mutilated, and fears were entertained that she would die The Mexican was taken to her house this afternoon for identification ante mortem by the sheriff and a deputy Before reaching their destination a mob captured the whole party and took the Mexican before the girl who positively identified him The officers were put under guard, the Mexican taken to the identical spot where he committed the crime and hanged to a tree He was given five minutes to pray which he did and made a full confession of the crime There is great excitement in the neighborhood and the action of the mob is generally approved

JEALOUS OF HIS WIFE

MONTPELIER, Aug 23—This morning Clark Sanders residing in East Montpelier came to town went to the gunshop of Blanchard Bros purchased a revolver, put three cartridges in it and proceeded to the store of Daniel Carr The latter was at his desk Sanders fired three times at him one bullet taking effect in the neck and the two others in the body Carr died in a few moments Sanders put the revolver in his pocket walked out of the store and up street The workmen in an adjoining marble shop captured him The murderer said "I shot him and hope he is dead, as I intended to kill him Get your officers and do what you please with me" Sanders said he understood the penalty and expected to be hanged The cause of the shooting was jealousy by Sanders of his wife The murdered man was 60 years old He left a family Sanders had one son, two months old which he took away from his wife yesterday and placed with his brother

MORMON ELDER MOBBED

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 23—The Carson City Salt Lake special says A private dispatch received here to-day says that Mormon Elder J J Fuller of Provo was mobbed a day or two ago in Lawrence county Tennessee being whipped with switches and warned to leave

ACCIDENTS

RAILROAD DISASTER

WORCESTER Mass, Aug 23—A train on the Southbridge branch of the New York and New England road ran off the track near Quinebaug this morning One passenger car and the smoker went down the bank twenty feet, but only fell over on their sides, and the fall was gradual About thirty passengers were aboard the most of whom were seriously injured, but not fatally

DROWNED WHILE BATHING

NEW YORK Aug 23—[Special]—A special from Catskill says three young ladies Bridget Hayes Annie Hayes and Mary McCabe residents of New York boarding at Catskill village were drowned this morning while bathing in Catskill creek

THE COLLIERY DISASTER

SHAMOKIN Pa Aug 23—All the bodies have been recovered from the burning mine and efforts are now directed to extinguishing the fire

RAILROAD NOTES

RETIREMENT OF VICE PRESIDENT OAKES

NEW YORK Aug 23—[Special]—The Times St Paul special says Rumors have been current for some days past concerning the retirement of Vice President Oakes from the Northern Pacific railroad and his acceptance of the position of general manager of the Union Pacific system which are not wholly baseless Oakes himself, it is true denies the Union Pacific part of the story, but quite naturally says nothing as to his relations with the Northern Pacific company The fact is, however, that for some months past it has been a pretty generally accepted belief among well posted railroad men in this city that President Harris contemplated some considerable changes in the management of the road and that Oakes would be among the earliest departures

"But papa you forget this is your confidential clerk, your trusted employe!" "What of that?" "Why, he probably owes more of the store than you do already"—Chicago Herald.

Asthma and Bronchitis cured by Dr King's New Discovery for consumption. Trial Bottles free.

THE TURF.

CHICAGO DRIVING PARK

CHICAGO Aug 23—At the driving park a match race between the famous pacers Johnston owned by Commodore Kittson and Richball owned by J S Campbell for a wager of $500 a side occurred this afternoon The weather was clear and cool and the track fast except a portion of the back stretch which was soft There was an attendance of 5000 Johnston was the favorite in the pools before the opening of the race, at $125 to $100 and a large amount of money was wagered the friends of Richball claiming that Johnston could not go three fast heats The result proved that they were mistaken as he was never headed pacing very close to Little Brown Jug's 2 11¾, 2 11¾, 2 11½ which are the fastest on record It was a general opinion that if Johnston had been driven out in each heat he could have beaten this The owner of Richball says his horse was out of condition Johnston in each heat passed the wire in a jog with Richball only a little inside the distance pole Time 2 14 2 11½, 2 13¼

Following this event was an exhibition by the pacing mare Minnie R hitched to a wagon with the running horse Firebrand, which accompanied the pacer Westmont when he paced over this course in 1881 The exhibition was to beat 2 05 In the first heat the time was 2 07 In the second heat the mare broke and returned without going around The third heat began with much promise The quarter post was reached in 30 seconds at the rate of two minutes the half in one minute the same rate the next quarter was slower the three quarter post being reached in 1:32¼ Coming home the team tired very perceptibly, completing the mile in 2 07¾

SARATOGA RACES

SARATOGA, Aug 23—Morrissey stakes two miles—The starters were Emma, General Monroe Compensation Vera Cardinal McCloskey and Lucy B General Monroe won Compensation second Vera third Compensation made the running from McCloskey Lucy B and Monroe throughout the first mile At the start the second time round Lucy B took second place, Monroe next Compensation held the lead until a half furlong from the finish when Monroe got up and won a good race by a length time 3:38

BIG UPSET IN MUTUALS

NEW YORK Aug 23—[Special]—Speaking of Freda's defeat at Saratoga yesterday the Herald says The one mile and furlong contest was a great surprise and resulted in one of the biggest upsets in mutuals seen here this summer Freda was the favorite and led handsomely all the way around to the last furlong post and was regarded as a sure winner when to the surprise of the spectators and to their intense disgust, Talent [illegible] and Bankholder shot past her like ghosts and beat her two lengths The dividends in mutuals were 25 to 60

IN WALL STREET

Stocks Heavy and Lower, Owing to Rumors of Impending Eastern Rate War

NEW YORK, Aug 23—Governments firm railways lower at the [illegible] on reports that the trunk line troubles was due to a cut in passenger rates by some of the Vanderbilt lines There were other unavoidable rumors afloat but all unverified Prices declined at the opening ½ to 2 per cent but before 11 o'clock there was a recovery of ¼ to 1 per cent With the exception of fractional rallies the market continued weak from the time mentioned until near the close when a steadier tone prevailed Denver and Rio Grande was exceptionally strong, rising from 14 to 4¼ reacting to 13⅞ and closed at 14¼ Compared with last night the closing prices were 5½ lower for Union Pacific 1¾ for New York Central and Western Union and ¼ to 1¾ for the remaining active shares

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug 23—Money was easy at 1½@2, closed, 2@[illegible] Prime paper 5½@6½ Exchange bills quiet at $4 83 Demand $4 85

Bonds—3s 100¼, 4½s 112¾, 4s 120 Pacific 6s 12[illegible]

Stocks—Alton 134 Canada Pacific 43½ Canada Southern 37 Central Pacific 33½ Burlington 11[illegible] Lackawanna 113½ D & R G 13¾, Erie 1[illegible], Hannibal [illegible] 38½ Kansas & Texas 21¾, Lake Shore 85⅞ Louisville & Nashville 31¼ Michigan Central [illegible] Northern Pacific [illegible] 22 Northern Pacific preferred 47½ Northwestern 191⅞ New York Central 10[illegible] Oregon Navigation 65 Oregon and Transcontinental 14⅞ Oregon Improvement 23 Pacific Mail 57 Panama 98, Rock Island 113½ St Paul 80 Texas Pacific 13¼, Union Pacific 51¼ United States 53, Fargo 104 Western Union 6[illegible]

Petroleum is firm at 81⅞

Wool is firm [illegible] domestic fleece [illegible] pulled 18@[illegible] Texas 14@22

FOREIGN NEWS.

THE FRANCO-CHINESE WAR

HOSTILITIES BEGUN

LONDON Aug 23—A dispatch from Shanghai this morning says Admiral Courbet has announced his intention of bombarding the arsenal at Foo Chow to-day The French consul at this city has lowered his flag Advices from Pekin of yesterday state Governors Yeun Ana and Quang [illegible] have received imperative orders to mass all their forces into Tonquin

A dispatch to the Times which left Foo Chow at 2 15 p m to-day says Hostilities began this afternoon [illegible]

A Chinese official telegram states that the French are desirous of settlement It is [illegible] however before [illegible] was announced that the French had begun firing on Foo Chow at 2 o'clock this afternoon

LONDON Aug 23—The Exchange Telegraph company on the authority of the Chinese embassy states that Foo Chow was bombarded by the French this morning

LONDON Aug 23—A Shanghai dispatch at [illegible] this evening says It is reported the French have captured the Chinese fleet at Foo Chow Two French gunboats were sunk A telegram from Pekin announced that Li Hung has been instructed to make pacific advances

CHINESE [illegible]

LONDON Aug [illegible]—A Times dispatch from Foo Chow at 7 this morning says At [illegible] last night Admiral Courbet officially announced that he had received orders from Paris to make reprisals The British [illegible] left last night and [illegible] the English [illegible] It is reported that Li Fong Pao has been instructed by an imperial decree to [illegible] the dispute on the best terms possible

CHINESE CONSUL LEAVES PARIS

PARIS Aug 23—This government has received no [illegible] from Foo Chow to-day Li Fong Pao Chinese minister has left Paris Le Matin and Le Paris [illegible] assert that Tsung Li Yamen telegraphed him not to leave France

TOO BAD WITH THE TELEGRAPH

LONDON Aug 23—The Eastern Telegraph company has given notice that, owing to the hostilities at Foo Chow telegrams to that point will be accepted only at the sender's risk Such telegrams have to go from Shanghai to Foo Chow over a Chinese wire

NOT AN ACTUAL WAR

PARIS Aug 23—It is semi officially stated that inasmuch as France has not declared war neutral vessels going to China are not subject to restrictions which would be imposed in an actual war

REINFORCEMENTS

ST PETERSBURG Aug 23—Three iron clads start immediately to reinforce the Russian fleet in Chinese waters

MEETING OF BUSINESS MEN

LONDON Aug 23—The merchants and underwriters of London held a meeting to-day to consider the bearing of the Franco-Chinese difficulty on neutrals Prime Minister Ferry had announced that the bombardment of Foo Chow would not create a state of war but simply a means of furthering French negotiations with China An inquiry was raised in the meeting as to whether the admiral at Foo Chow should admit English or German vessels loaded with arms to Foo Chow. One neutral vessel it was stated was now en route to that port with a cargo of dynamite ordered by the viceroy The meeting resolved to urge Earl Granville, secretary of foreign affairs, to press France to define her intention regarding neutrals

FALLING OF RENTES

PARIS Aug 23—3 per cent rentes opened this morning at 78 francs 17½ centimes for account but since have fallen to 77 francs 12½ centimes

THE CHOLERA.

DEATHS REPORTED

PARIS, Aug 23—There were four deaths from cholera at [illegible] last night and two at Marseilles The government intends breaking the camp near Toulon and distribute the troops among other stations Owing to the appearance of cholera at [illegible] the [illegible] advises an immediate [illegible] at La Leine the first railway station on the frontier

MARSEILLES Aug 23—The report of the ravages of cholera in the [illegible] departments of France for the past twenty [illegible] nine deaths [illegible] Aude twenty deaths

THE PROGRESS OF THE DISEASE IN ITALY

ROME Aug 23—A daily bulletin of the progress of cholera in Italy is as follows Bergamo 3 deaths 13 fresh cases Coni [illegible] 4 deaths, 8 fresh cases Cuneo 2 deaths 13 fresh cases Genoa no deaths 15 fresh cases [illegible] 4 deaths 5 fresh cases Naples no deaths 1 fresh case Parma no deaths 1 fresh case Reggio no deaths 1 fresh case Turin 2 deaths 11 fresh cases Porto Maurizio 5 deaths 4 fresh cases

A YELLOW FLAG ON A STEAMER

LONDON Aug 23—Steamer Harmon [illegible] from the Mediterranean is at anchor in Loughfoyle flying a yellow flag It is feared there is cholera on board

CANADA

[illegible] THE [illegible] CATTLE [illegible]

OTTAWA Aug 23—Sir J hn A McDonald referring to Mr [illegible] cattle home [illegible] expressed unqualified condemnation of the prospects as detrimental to the best interests of the dominion and fraught with the greatest danger to Canadian farmers and cattle raisers He said it should be opposed in toto

EGYPT.

THE NILE RISING

ASSOUAN Aug 23—The Nile continues to rise Light steamers will ascend the river to the first cataract to-day Colonel Colville will go to Dongola It is reported that the followers of the Mahdi are dying at the rate of thirty a day from some intestinal disease

DOWN THE NILE

WADY HALFA Aug 23—Colonel Colville left a small detachment of bad [illegible] at Semneh He will clear all cataracts A [illegible] depot has been established at Tangour

ARMENIA.

SERIOUS UPRISING

LONDON Aug 23—Advices from Armenia state that a serious uprising has occurred at Dersim The leaders refuse to acknowledge the authority of Turkey and the governor is powerless to bring them to terms

[illegible] plans for the raising of funds to distribute documents and campaign literature throughout the state and do as much as possible to rally men to the support of the St. John presidential ticket, [illegible] does not appear to be generally known. But there has already been an

LOGAN AT CHICAGO.

Five Thousand Republicans Escort Him to Lake Park.

HIS SPEECH TO THE ASSEMBLED MULTITUDE

Vigorous Denunciation of Democratic Policy in the Past and Present Comparison with the Republicans Successful Administration Rule

CHICAGO Aug 23—The demonstration to-night marking the return of General Logan to his home was one of great [illegible] The republican torch bearing organizations of the city made their first appearance in the campaign and the aggregate marchers numbered about five thousand In addition to local organizations uniformed bodies were present from neighboring cities General Logan arrived from [illegible] at [illegible] special train landing at the Twenty second street [illegible] o'clock The advent of the train was announced by the firing of artillery and a brilliant display of fireworks A mounted escort was in waiting, and the distinguished party having entered carriages the cavalcade took up the line of march northward on Michigan boulevard to Lake park where stands had been erected for the speakers of the evening It was 10 o'clock before the last of the marching escort had reached the point of rendezvous and General Logan was escorted to the speakers stand The crowd then in the park had swelled to about [illegible] On the stand were General Oglesby Governor Hamilton Hon Joseph Medill Hon Charles B Farwell William Penn Nixon Congressmen Davis Dunham and a large and an array of vice presidents to the number of fully 200 General Logan was received with cheering and spoke as follows

Mr Chairman and Fellow Citizens of Illinois I am somewhat travel worn by my circuitous route from the cherished capital of our nation to my native state and my beloved home It was on this my native soil that my boyish pride was encouraged up to the ordinary ambition of manhood and if I have in any way served my country and well in the advancement of their interests my fondest aspirations and hopes will have ripened into a cherished reality My fellow citizens and friends my heart beats in harmony with yours in all that pertains to our common humanity and to our common citizenship I made a vow when I first entered public life to devote all my energy [illegible] and to look for my reward in the [illegible] that I had kept the faith

ISSUES OF THE PRESENT CAMPAIGN

I shall ever remember the great evidence of respect with a heart [illegible] with gratitude I return to you my friends and fellow citizens thanks for this grand demonstration and as it means much more than merely to [illegible] personal to my [illegible] as to the great principles with which I have been chosen [illegible] with [illegible] our greatest and [illegible] American statesmen I therefore [illegible] proper at this time to examine some of the questions that divide the two great parties of this country The democratic party controlled this government with only a few intervals from 1837 to 1861 and during those twenty four years there was only one important measure enacted in accord with its financial policy now remaining upon the statute books viz The independent treasury system Its financial policies in all other respects have failed and have been abandoned by the country The doctrine of state sovereignty which the nation was to be subordinated to [illegible] is now repudiated by the people [illegible] the south [illegible] the democracy [illegible] into a gigantic rebellion against the government While a majority of the democrats of the north were loyal to the government a great many of them [illegible] sympathized with the south In 1860 when democrats [illegible] control of the government they left it financially wrecked The people were disheartened and the country almost in ruins Their financial ideas and the tariff policy had brought the nation to its lowest level without credit [illegible] without hope for the future [illegible] by their [illegible] that [illegible] the [illegible] for the belief that they could now [illegible] the affairs of the republic as to meet the [illegible] of the people

WHAT DEMOCRATS HAVE DONE

The speaker then went on to declare that the democratic party had resisted every advance in the science and [illegible] view of humanity It opposed the emancipation of slaves and the homestead laws It [illegible] the right of voluntary expatriation [illegible] of foreign birth [illegible] the armies of [illegible] republican congress [illegible] the [illegible] of the civil [illegible] party an opponent [illegible] the democracy

We [illegible] a president [illegible] speaker declaring [illegible] remedy for the [illegible] government is [illegible] and [illegible] democrats [illegible] are holding office [illegible] confederate democrats [illegible] republicans [illegible] government [illegible] This democracy [illegible] the democratic party [illegible] what that party means by civil service reform

[illegible]

The speaker said that [illegible] crept into all [illegible] charging the [illegible] party with being dishonest [illegible] to challenge a comparison of administration between republican and democratic party He [illegible] statistics showing losses in the collection of public money under republican and democratic administrations and adverted to the conduct of [illegible] Thompson Cobb [illegible] depleted the treasury [illegible] Indian trust funds at the outbreak of the late war General Logan then proceeded [illegible] the financial policy established by the republican party under which he claimed that every dollar [illegible] under the democratic system had disappeared The perpetuation of this system [illegible] in the hands of its friends rather than [illegible] the enemies in [illegible] He declared the democratic party was always ready to recklessly [illegible] for the temporary relief of the country although its adoption would bring with a permanent disaster Speaking of the tariff he said the history of the democratic party showed that on the subject [illegible] tariff [illegible] coming into power would be full of suggestions of danger

BENEFITS OF THE REPUBLICAN POLICY

The [illegible] of the democratic party that the market price of the products of this country should be [illegible] by the [illegible] of like products in other countries would if allowed to be consummated, bring the manufacturing of this country to an end He then reviewed what he termed the republican American protective system and claimed that it had [illegible] the wealth of the nation until now the aggregate value of all property had reached the sum of [illegible] billions [illegible] thirty billions in the twenty years of republican administration Whether this was to be attributed to the republican party or not it was evident the country had never enjoyed such great prosperity [illegible] in all things pertaining [illegible] since the republican [illegible] this American policy The free trade theory he described as [illegible] He claimed that the [illegible] under the management of the [illegible] party had caused [illegible] more than twelve billion dollars, all of which had been produced by American labor The remainder of his speech was largely [illegible] the condition of the laboring classes of the United States and those of Great Britain under their respective protective and free trade governmental policy

THE [illegible] FOR PRESIDENT

[illegible] that the two parties were radically [illegible] the suppression of polygamy [illegible] that the republican party would never [illegible] destroy the [illegible] He spoke of the failure [illegible] ballot and fair count in certain portions [illegible] and closed as follows "If the [illegible] want a man to guide [illegible] in the direction of peace [illegible] if they want the man who [illegible] to this country in the time of its [illegible] the man who has [illegible] with strength of intellect with [illegible] American interest [illegible] the people will find in the [illegible] the United States Hon James G Blaine

[illegible] General Logan [illegible] other speakers [illegible] Among the [illegible] Governor Hamilton and [illegible] Cullom The scene in and [illegible] was made brilliant by a [illegible] display of pyrotechnics [illegible] at 11:30 at which hour the [illegible] dispersed

THE MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO Aug 23—Wheat fairly active lower [illegible] August 77¾ September 79 [illegible] October, [illegible] September [illegible] August [illegible] Rye steady, 56½ Whisky $1 10

LIVERPOOL MARKETS

LIVERPOOL, August 23—Breadstuffs weak [illegible]

AFRICA

FRENCH VESSEL WRECKED

ADEN Aug 23—The French transport Aveyron was wrecked at Cape Guardafui Two hundred and eighty six men officers and crew rescued Adea [illegible] hundred remain at Guardafui

MINING STOCK REPORT.

San Francisco Aug 23

Alpha	1 40	Mexican	1 60
Alta	2 45	Ophir	1 10
Best & Belcher	2 50	Potosi	1 00
Bodie Con	2 00	Savage	1 00
Bullion	10	Sierra Nevada	1 35
Chollar	2 5[illegible]	Union	1 20
Con Virginia	40	Utah	55
Gould & Curry	2 10	Yellow Jacket	1 [illegible]
Hale & Norcross	2 80		

PACIFIC COAST.

CALIFORNIA.

Failures for the Week

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 23—Bradshaw's mercantile agency reports sixteen failures in the Pacific coast states and territories for the week ending yesterday as compared with twenty eight for the previous week and thirteen for the corresponding week of 1883

Shipping Intelligence

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 23—Arrived—Steamer Oregon [illegible] from Portland via Astoria [illegible] passengers and merchandise to O R & N Co steamer Queen of the Pacific Alexander Cs [illegible] Victoria [illegible] passengers and merchandise [illegible]

Cleared—[illegible] Town-[illegible] bark Grace [illegible] Jansen Port Townsend [illegible] Detroit Rock [illegible] Queen Brandt Westport [illegible] Brandt

Sailed—[illegible] Astoria

[illegible] Aug [illegible]—Arrived out Harmonia

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Northern Pacific Railroad Gossip

TACOMA W T Aug 23—[Special]—J M Buckley general superintendent [illegible] special train for Seattle to-day returning with James McNaught, attorney of the Northern Pacific railway to meet Mr [illegible] who came [illegible] steamer [illegible] J B Montgomery, McNaught and Frank T [illegible] are in consultation on several matters It is thought here and [illegible] officials that the withdrawal of the train from here to Seattle was done to [illegible] part [illegible] would have gone to Seattle and thence to San Francisco by steamer Now the entire crop over 1 000 000 pounds will go over the Northern Pacific [illegible] to Portland and [illegible] McNaught stated to your correspondent that [illegible] county convention [illegible] Seattle were compelled to walk to that city They waited [illegible] the train which failed to appear They were [illegible] in their denunciation of the railroad company

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday in Olympia incorporating the Northern Pacific and Puget Sound Railroad Co and the Northern Pacific and Cascade Railroad Company, with the following officers President Robert Harris New York Vice President J M Buckley Tacoma Secretary and Treasurer, Newman Kline, Tacoma Trustees Robert Harris J M Buckley James McNaught Seattle Newman Kline and Samuel Wilkeson Jr These roads are now in operation under the Northern Pacific management and extends to Stuck Junction The Wilkeson mines and the Carbon Hill mines are owned by the Central Pacific Railroad Company

DELEGATES NOMINATED

The county convention here to-day nominated delegates only No prominent feature in a platform was mentioned as in Seattle where a land forfeiture and a woman's rights plank was inserted in the platform

OPINIONS OF SEATTLEITES

Seattle people say in regard to the discontinuance of trains between Tacoma and that city that like the [illegible] men in the Pirates they cannot understand it at all

Business Failure.

NEW YORK Aug 23—R D Charters naval stores has assigned

Italian Red [illegible]

The National Review

The Italians are the most practical people in the world and have as profound an admiration for English looms and English iron works as English people, or some of them, have for Italian palaces and Italian mountains Milan Florence Rome are intersected with tramways and, as everybody knows vaporetti or little steamboats, ply on the Grand canal at Venice Giorgio Tagliapietra the good looking gondolier who was recently my guide philosopher and friend reminding me of much that I had forgotten since 1881 and telling me much that I never knew speaking in that gentle dialect from which all the consonants seem to have fallen out as the bits of hard marble had fallen out of the mosaics of St Mark till they were recently repaired leaving only the gold groundwork joined his laments to mine over the obtrusion of the noise and bustle of steam upon the stately silence of the wheelless ways of Venice "And to think" said Giorgio, that permission was given to the vaporetti to ply by a Venetian noble a family that had produced Doges" But I am forced to add that it was made clear to me in pursuing the conversation that Giorgio would have been of a somewhat different opinion had the vaporetti belonged to himself He is a gondolier and the steamboat interferes with the profits of the gondola Naturally I would rather the vaporetti were not there or shall I say that their traffic was suspended for my special behoof when I happened to be in Venice by a decree issued by another descendant of the Doges That would be a truly British demand and [illegible] that is to all intents and purposes advanced by those persons who wish Italy to preserve its Roman, mediæval or Renaissance aspect intact, in order that when they are good enough to leave Holland park or Chelsea embankment for a little time, and cross the Alps their æsthetic sensibilities may not be offended or their holiday enjoyment interfered with I am conscious of sharing their exquisite sensibilities and what anguish the tall chimneys at each end of the points of vision on the Arno in Florence have cost me I could not [illegible] But short of condemning chimneys along there—which would be as much as [illegible] against the calm [illegible] of creation—I do not see how Florence is to be deprived of them [illegible] occasional [illegible] They are horrible to look upon no doubt [illegible] that used to be there [illegible] Italy was redeemed Italy was a sleeping beauty in those days

Syndicate and Corner

Chambers' Journal.

This modern phrase syndicate is of Latin origin and was not unknown in old world commerce Then it meant the combination of a number of merchants for the consummation of a venture beyond the means or inclinations of any one of them The Dutch merchants were fond of forming syndicates for large trading purposes, and the East India company, Hudson Bay company and many other concerns of our own time which have now attained the dimensions and the dignity of public corporations had a similar origin The syndicate system had in it the germ of the joint stock company system but although each member subscribed a certain amount which he would advance or for which he would be liable his liability could not always be ascertained there The uncertainty in this respect evolved the limited liability principle now so common But the syndicates of to-day are of somewhat different character they are usually combinations of capitalists to bring about changes in the markets for commodities or stocks for a specific purpose In this manner they are the parents of "corners" The word corner is probably also of Latin origin It suggests cornu, a horn—a thing which terminates in an angle, where is a secret and retired place The phrase To make a corner" however is one of purely American origin and it is suggestive enough It implies the concentrating of some object into a limited area from which there shall be but one egress of which the corner holds the key It suggests something like the gathering of a Highland sheep farm where the animals are irresistibly driven in from widely distributed spaces to a small fank It suggests the bag or drawer of the thrifty housewife into which is gathered all actually and potentially useful articles It suggests the commonplace book of the wide reading and much writing journalist, It suggests also the [illegible] the lucky stocking and the savings bank But it is different from all these

Suicide in the Austrian Army.

The statistics of suicide in the Austrian army show that of late years military suicide has been considerably on the increase and as this phenomenon is by no means confined to Austria it seems to indicate an increasing aversion on the part of the modern Europeans to military service The total number of suicides from 1869 to 1878 is 2,530 or an average of 253 per annum In 1878 the average was 207 the year after 1[illegible] The lowest number was 197 in the year 1873 Mutilation and attempts at suicide are generally found among the subordinates, but in 1878 there were twenty two higher officers and ninety eight officers of a lower rank among them As far as the motives can be ascertained, fear of punishment monetary troubles dissatisfaction with the soldier's life and mortified ambition are said to be the most common Death was generally inflicted by revolver

The Honest Countryman

San Francisco Post

There is a cheap clothing dealer on Kearny, near California whose confidence in mankind has received a severe setback The other day an honest looking countryman walked into his store and said

You remember that second-hand overcoat I bought here for $4 yesterday?"

"Never dakes pack anythings ven vonce sold, my friend," said the hard-[illegible]-downer

"Oh, that's all right I just wanted to say that I found this $500 bill sewed in the lining Perhaps the owner may call for it"

"Of course he vill—he has call already my fear friend," exclaimed the dealer, eagerly capturing the money "You teh von honish man Here, I gif you feefty tollar ash a revard Dot vill pe all right"

When the honest customer got around the corner he murmured softly "I guess I'll better take this fifty and skip up to Portland before that Sheeny tumbles to that counterfeit It's getting mighty hard to shove the queer round these parts and that's a fact"

GENERAL SCOTT'S REJECTED ADVICE.

General Charles P Stone publishes in the *Magazine of American History* for July a very interesting account of a council of war held at the headquarters of General Scott in May, 1861 The article is of special value for the light it throws on the vexed question of the military policy of Scott at the outbreak of the war The opinion of general, then Colonel Stone, and of General Totten had been asked in regard to the force and the time requisite for a successful advance upon Richmond Finding a concurrence of opinion among military officers, General Scott took up the subject, and gave his views at some length and with considerable warmth He said that the question had unfortunately ceased to be a political question and had become purely a military question, and, consequently it must be settled purely in accordance with military principles "You must allow, said the general 'the soldiers to do what they know they ought to do, and you must be careful not to force them to do what they know they ought not to do ' Secretary Cameron said 'General you shall have all you want,' whereupon General Scott replied, Thanks Mr Secretary, everything I want is all that I want Thanks Well, then I want the best practical naval constructor in the United States sent to Louisville, Kentucky, to design and see constructed gunboats These boats can easily be finished before the first frost Our southern friends seeing the Government apparently content with guarding the frontier may not believe they are to be attacked, and may relax their preparations In any case, our preparations being made on sound principles, I would have, by the first of October next, assembled at the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers an army of 150,000 men, and I would have here another army of 150 000 men I would send that Western army accompanied by gunboats down to the Gulf of Mexico At the same time I would send this army of 150 000 men hence to Richmond by the right road If you act thus if you allow the soldiers to do what they know they ought to do, I will answer for it that the government of the United States shall have its flag and its authority recognized throughout the land, over every inch of its territory by the 4th of March next, or at least, by the 4th day of July following If you do not thus act, if you make the soldiers do what they know they ought not to do, if you push these three months men into battle just as they are all thinking of going home, if you push the two or three years men into battle just before they shall be organized, you will be beaten in the first general action of the war You will consolidate what is now an insurrection into a rebellious government, which rebellious government you may be able to put down in two or three years, but I doubt it" It would require not a little mathematics and still more imagination, to figure out the cost to this country of the simple rejection of that advice.

SAID IN FUN.

"Many a delicious quid of chewing gum," says the Chicago Inter Ocean "has served as a rubber shoe before it was sweetened and mixed"

A failure in the dye trade does not necessarily bring down an undertaker—New York Commercial.

There are 262 000 Indians in the United States No wonder the regular army has its hands full Congress ought to allow him a clerk Burlington Hawkeye

"Soled again" exclaimed the young man as he went flying down the front steps for the third time inside of a week, propelled by the vigorous foot of his charmer's papa—Burlington Free Press

The contest in this country may yet narrow down to a hand-to-hand fight between the cholera and the campaign poets In that case the cholera will be made sick enough—Philadelphia Press

Bland—How did your son pass his college examinations' I suppose he passed without conditions Blunt—Yes that is to say, they said they would take him under no conditions—Boston Transcript

Brook trout sometimes show great patience and curiosity They have been known to watch a fisherman all day to see what he will finally do with the grasshopper he is bobbing up and down on the end of a string—New Orleans Picayune

Bridget—"Wot's the most genteel thing for a lady as is a lady to carry in the street Nora?" Cook—"Sure thin, some prefers a three-volume book, but I prefers a roll of music, muself quite careless and airy like"

Poor Ben He is the man of many nominations He is found frequently among the many that are called, but, alas is seldom among the few that are chosen He is therefore a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief No man in the country has received as many nominations as General Butler has Nominations drop to him like fruit from autumn boughs But the fruit is of the Dead Sea variety It looks fair but it perishes as it ripens—Rochester Post Express

Liberalism Checked—"That settles it" said Sam Chafin, an Austin church goer who has the name of being very close while he is ostensibly pious "Settles what?" asked his wife "Settles the question of our having beer for dinner on Sundays We can afford to have it from now on. Here in this paper I read that the clergy are filled with alarm because liberalism is creeping into the churches That dime I've been putting on the plate every Sunday goes for beer from now on If the preachers are kicking about liberalism, I'll quit being liberal"—Texas Siftings

Artemus Ward's Panorama

Artemus Ward had a poorly painted panorama When anything especially poor came up he would look admiringly at it, and then, with a look of reproach to the audience, remark This picture is a great work of art it is an oil painting done in petroleum It is by the old masters It was the last they did before dying They did this and then expired I wish you were nearer to it so you could see it better I wish I could take it to your residences and let you see it by daylight Some of the greatest artists in London come here every morning before daylight with lanterns to look at it They say they never saw anything like it before and they hope they never will again I'm pointing to some brown splashes of paint These are intended for horses, I know they are because the artist told me so After two years he came to me and said Mr Ward I cannot conceal it from you any longer They are horses

Postal Cards Unpopular

London Truth

Postal cards are not in much esteem among the English public When they first came out there was no indisposition to give them a trial The post office authorities say that in the year ending March 31, 1883, 2 250 000 were issued for home use besides 369 500 foreign reply cards In the succeeding twelve months the issue of home cards fell to 755 940, and of foreign cards to 29 700 Doubtless many of the stock of the former year remained last year on sale Meanwhile the demand for single cards both thin and stout, as well as for postal wrappers is well maintained

THE SONNET'S VOICE

You silvery billows break ng on the beach
Fall back in foam beneath the star shine clear
The while my rhymes are murmuring in your ear,
A restless roar like that the billows teach
For on these sonnet waves my soul would reach
From its own depths and rest within you dear,
As through the billowy voices yearning here
Great Nature strives to find a human speech

A sonnet is a wave of melody
From heaving waters of the impassioned soul
A billow of tidal music one and whole
Flows in the "octave" then returning free
Its ebbing surges in the "sestet" roll
Back to the deeps of Life's tumultuous sea

"No Men Nowadays"

Blackwood's Magazine

Ah! and had ye a goot funeral?" asked the old man in Glenelg, when his sons returned from the ceremony "And had ye plenty to eat and drink?" "Yes, plenty" "And had ye a goot fight?" "No no, there was no fighting" "Ah" sighed the veteran, "there are no men nowadays

A Hug for Twenty-five Cents.

New York Tribune

"Hugging societies" have been organized in Missouri to raise money for some of the churches They charge twenty five cents a hug for all girls under sixteen irrespective of beauty and the tariff is gradually raised until the line of "old maids" is reached. What next?

PERSONAL.

General Gordon's religious views are the unique speculations of a unique man. According to his ideas the physical world is divided literally between God and Satan, Jerusalem being the center of the divine kingdom and Bass island, in the South Pacific, the abode of the devil. The forbidden fruit spread a physical poison for which the blood of Christ is the antidote Gordon believes in a spiritual divine inspiration and does not hesitate to say that he himself is a good instance of it.

The Washington correspondent of the Chicago *Inter-Ocean* tells the following: "A gentleman who was recently in Augusta tells a good story of Blaine His letter of acceptance was being discussed and his companion and guest expressed some surprise at the remarkable showing he had made of figures in support of the tariff policy of the republican party, saying that he had never seen the facts grouped in so forcible a manner before. Mr Blaine said it reminded him of a little story. An Irishman who had lately come over went to his employer and asked him to write a letter to the old folks at home The employer took his pen and Pat dictated 'Wud yer honor plaze tell 'em I have mate wunst a day?' 'Why, Pat, you have meat twice always and often three times a day.' 'Shure sor' said Pat, 'that's thrue, but I'm tilling 'em now more than any one in the bull country will beleve'" A great many people will agree with the last clause of Pat's sentiments, and the application

"A near personal friend of Mr Arthur's, General Dumont chief of the steamboat inspection service, says" writes the Washington correspondent of the Boston *Advertiser*, "that the president at the expiration of his term will go back to New York, and resume his place in his former law firm He will not go into court, but act as consulting counsel Mr. Arthur is worth about $250 000 so that he is perfectly independent This fortune has come to him in a legitimate way, and he never speculates. Since his failure to be nominated he has been rather depressed, and appears to care less for the duties of his office than at any time before As a fact, he does not look forward with pleasure to becoming once more a mere lawyer in New York with a comfortable income In administrative circles it has been whispered about of late that if the republicans carry New York this fall, Mr. Arthur might be a candidate next winter to succeed Senator Lapham But it cannot be, Mr Arthur foresees that A friend suggested the matter to him recently He replied 'Supposing that I wanted it, the senatorship would be out of the question Mr Blaine's friends will control the legislature There are enough of them who want the place, and one of them get it I shall go out of office forever, probably, after the fourth of next March' Mr Arthur is right His friends will get no favors under the new administration"

Miss Clara Neymann, daughter of Mrs Clara Neymann, who has done important work in women's behalf in this country and Germany, is a graduate of Cornell university, and after becoming accomplished in stenography and type-writing, she is now entering the Philadelphia College of Dentistry She says: "I am only a beginner, with ideas and plans yet to be realized After being initiated into business life it is now my desire to become thorough in a profession which will give me a higher standing than could be attained at a business I wish to gain a foothold, and by striving for success in my small way add to the recognition of woman's capacity for work outside of the domestic interests The course will be of two years' duration at the Philadelphia College of Dentistry At its conclusion I propose returning to New York to settle and open an office. It seemed to me an unploughed field for women—a vocation which does not demand the absorption of thought and strength for a long number of years like the medical profession It is a well paying profession, and may enable a woman to place herself in an independent position. These are crude thoughts, crudely expressed. They contain nothing of the extraordinary because I have been brought up with the idea of developing latent capacities and adapting them to practical life Association with young men students during a college course at Cornell helped to strengthen the teachings of my parents, and to them belongs the credit of whatever I may achieve.

The Eider Duck.

Blackwood's Magazine

The eider duck after the black swan, is probably the finest bird that frequents the Atlantic sea board They nest all about the island, especially among the long heather and reedy inlets of the eastern coast The great precipices on which the Atlantic breaks are too steep and perilous, and the young birds, new from the nest, could hardly weather that tempestuous sea From their earliest days, it is true, they are splendid sailors When they grow older they grow somewhat unwieldy, and are not difficult to shoot on the water, but the half fledged bird is splendidly supple and seems to dive with the flash In clear, shallow bays we can see the little downy morsels oaring themselves swiftly a foot or two under water, and when forced to the surface showing only the tips of their bills At this season the family is under the maternal wing—the drake, till well on in autumn leaving his consort to her own resources Meantime the male birds keep together and are found quite on the other side of the island, in parties of a dozen or a score Why they should manifest such selfish unconcern for their offspring at a season when one would fancy that their services were most required, we do not know, but the fact is undoubted

An Odd Use of the Electric Light.

La Lumiere Electrique has a wierd picture illustrating the novel use of the electric light. The town of Suakim Egypt, was surrounded by the followers of El Mahdi and a night attack was threatened In the heart of the works protecting the town, two quadrangular structures were built, and at the top of each a powerful regulator was placed with all the necessary apparatus for the projection of the light When darkness fell and the howling Arabs had come within 100 feet of the walls the electric plant was put in motion, and long beams of dazzling white light shot out suddenly upon the superstitious troops of the prophet terrifying and completely routing them

Verdi's New Opera.

Verdi has nearly finished the new opera on which he has been laboring for several years The composer speaks of it as his best work. The story which Verdi has taken for his libretto is Othello" a subject which undoubtedly admits of magnificent treatment The part of Iago is considerably toned down in the opera, the villain being whitewashed to a great extent. An air for Desdemona in the last act, which she sings just before the arrival of the irate Othello on the scene, is spoken of as one of the pearls of the opera.

ALL SORTS.

The gentle spring and the yellow autumn go for nothing with soldiers. All they ask for is good March weather.

A New Hampshire woman has 100 canary birds in her home It is the meanest house for gossiping in the granite state

When a bachelor says he is single from choice it makes him mad to ask him why the girl made choice of some other fellow

Nine tenths of the ministers of the country are not as well paid as base ball professionals But religion is not a "national game"

In 1829 eggs were but 7 cents a dozen. The hen who receives 35 cents per dozen for her manufactures cannot have much pride of ancestry.

The question which agitates the fashionable housewife at present is not so much "Where shall we go this summer?" as it is, "Where shall we make the neighbors think we have gone?"

A little four year old girl did not obey when her mother first called her. So her mother spoke rather sharply. Then she came in and said, "I've been very kind to you to day, mamma, and I don't want you to speak so large to me."

Mr Whackem, a fiery schoolmaster, lost another scholar yesterday The class was parsing a sentence. "What is the imperative of the verb 'to go?'" said Whackem to Johnny Fizzletop. "I don't know." "Go," shouted Whackem. "Thank you, sir," replied Johnny, and he was two streets off before the teacher could catch his breath

Baltimore [illegible] WM. J. [illegible] & S[illegible] VARICOCELE [illegible]

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